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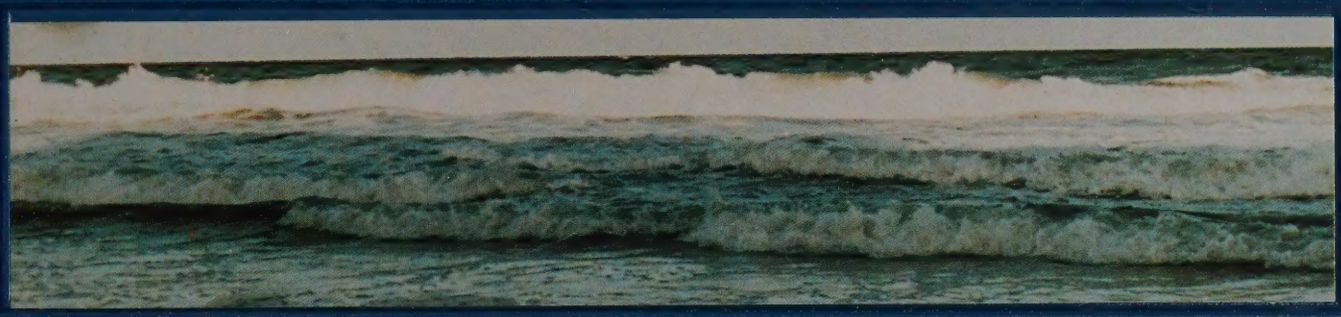

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On the same Wavelength

As waves roll to the beach in unique forms, students contributed unique ideas and talents. As waves are small parts of a vast ocean, so were students who were unified by school pride. As waves relaxed on the shore, students made lasting friendships and shared experiences that will always be remembered.

Everybody was a part of the greater whole. Athletes used their abilities to give the school a winning reputation. The field hockey team excelled by winning the fourth state championship in a row. Scholars achieved recognition in the Governors' Schools and the prestigious Honor Societies. The organizations offered activities which involved students in the school and the community. The Happy Club sponsored a childrens' carnival which benefitted Operation Smile. The AIDS Awareness Club was organized this year and was the first of its kind in the city.

Alexander Pope once said, "Not chaos-like crushed and bruised but, as the world, harmoniously confused, where order and variety we see, and where, though all things differ, all agree." Every student brought with him a special gift to make the school a success. As the personalities developed, everyone was On the Same Wavelength.

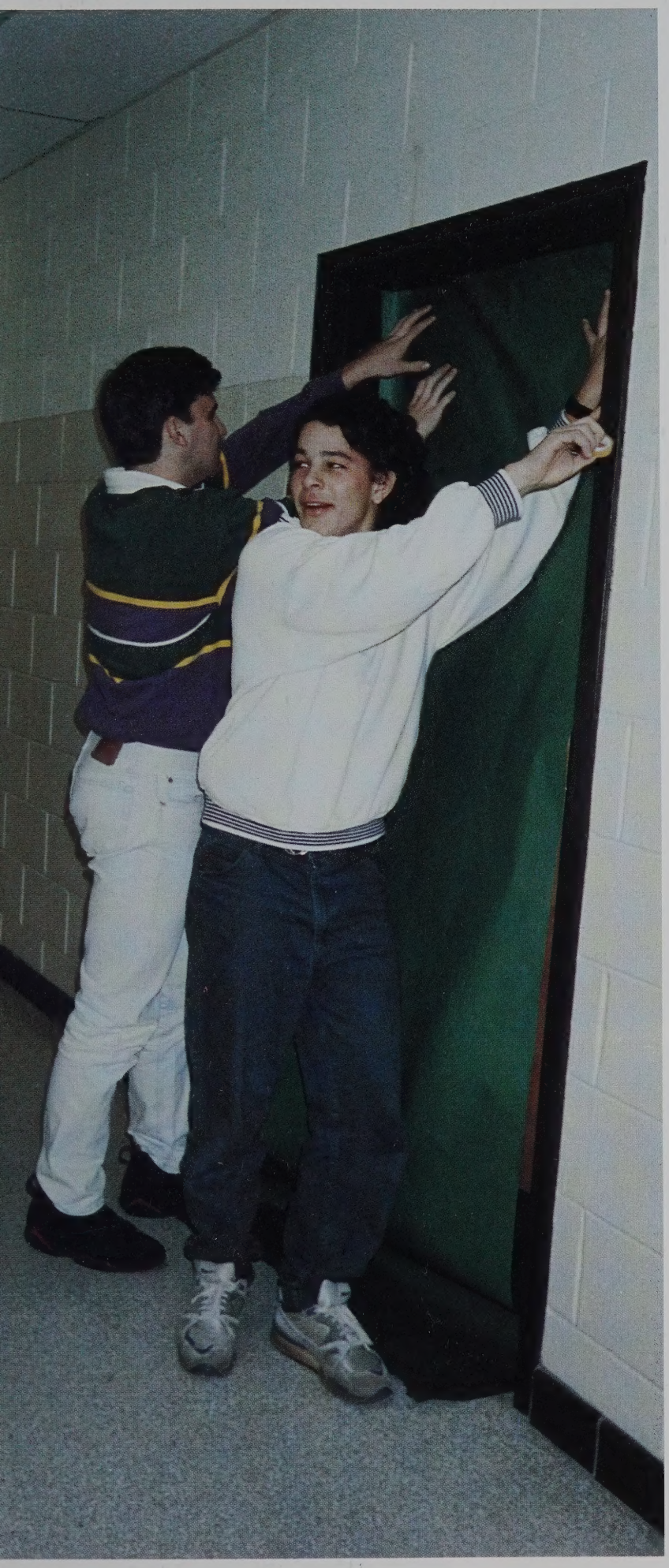
TOGETHER AS ONE school, students attend pep rallies to support the upcoming sports events. The pep rallies were sponsored by the cheerleaders in order to increase school pride and unity. All sports events during the year were well attended and school pride was in the air.

ENJOYING THEIR SUMMER vacation, Christy Johnson and Catherine McCallum ride their bikes down the boardwalk. Students spent time at the beach during the warm months. Whether surfing, enjoying the sun, or just hanging out, the boardwalk was a popular place for teenagers.

USING ALL OF his strength, Donnell Malone extends as far as he can so he can make his best jump ever. He not only competed in field events, but sprints as well.

THE ULTIMATE WAVE

Riding on a wave of enthusiasm in school or out in the community, students found activities to fill their time. In the Spring, talented Thespians presented the musical, "The Fantastiks" and the annual Mr. and Miss Cox pageants were filled with sophistication. The Ring Dance found students anticipating their senior year by receiving their rings. After a summer of surfing, traveling, and hanging out with friends, the fall months brought Spirit Week and Homecoming with their displays of pride. The Fall play, "The Curious Savage," thrilled its audience with dramatic moments. After the last bell of the day, students moved on to work, pursued their musical talents, or shopped at the local mall. The busy lives of students, their activities and accomplishments came together as The Ultimate Wave.



IN THE HOLIDAY spirit, Wes Melvin asks Nick Tempest and Brock Frey where they should place the yellow paper in order to have a winning door. The SCA sponsored the annual door decorating contest in which homerooms competed to see who had the most holiday spirit.

SURFING THE DAY away, senior Matt Pruett spends the majority of his free time at the beach. This summer day was spent at Cape Hatteras. Students travelled to the Outer Banks of North Carolina to find larger waves for better surfing.

A Star Is BORN

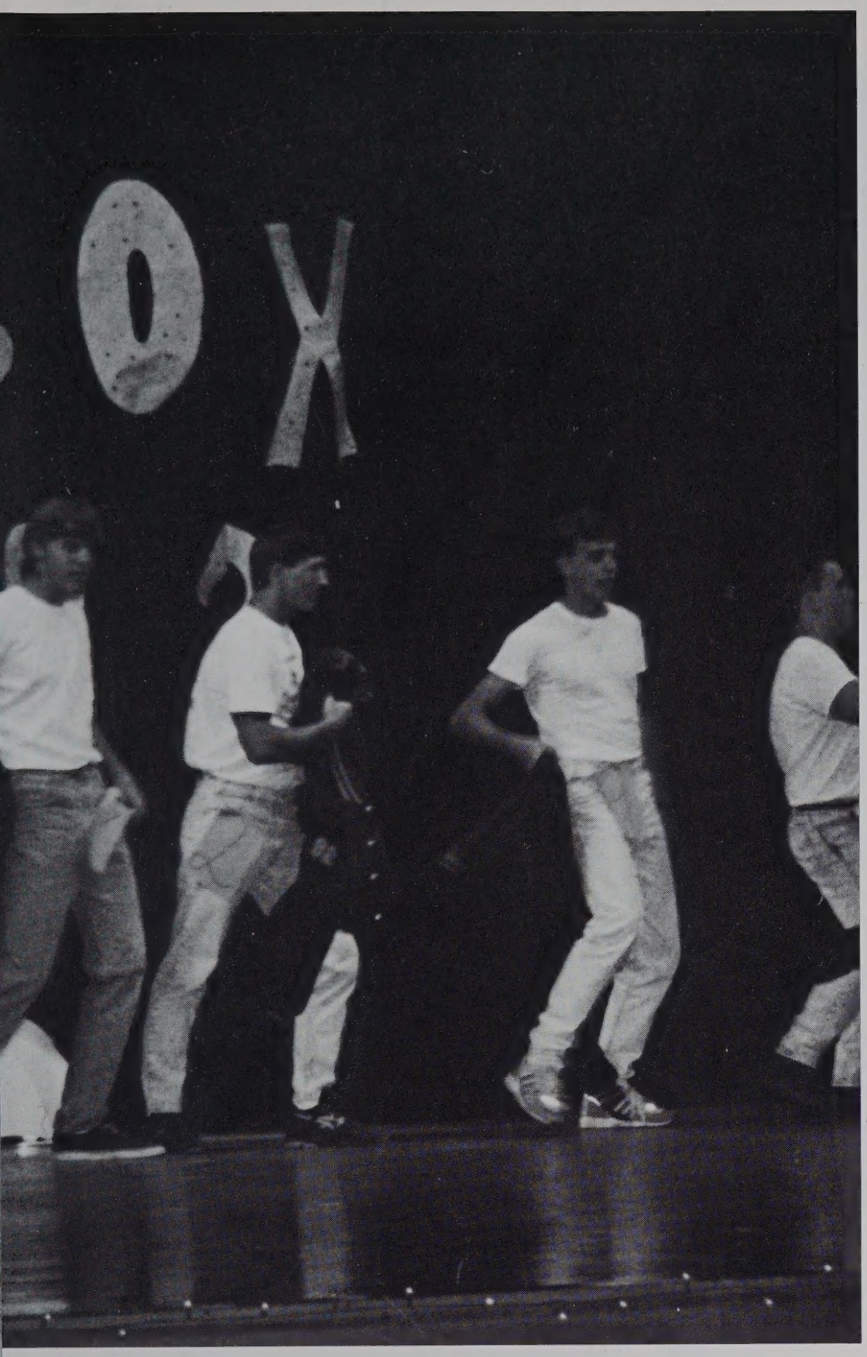
Participants find their places in the spotlight during two pageants.

ouncing on the runway and expressing their unique talents, different students sought the spotlight in the Mr. and Miss Cox pageants of the year. Each ostentatious contestant got the chance to show his fellow classmates that he was made of star material.

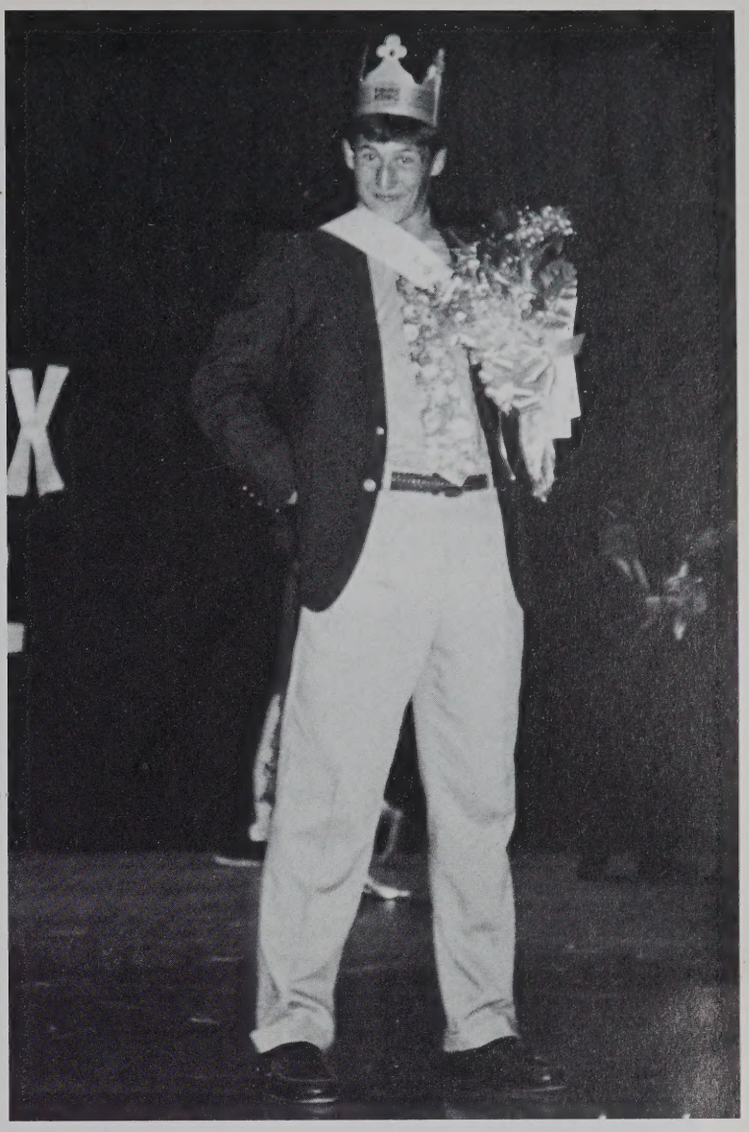
Each pageant consisted of several wild and exciting events. Events involved the modeling of evening gowns for the girls in Miss Cox and the modeling of tuxedos for the guys in Mr. Cox. The talent competition, the highlight of the pageant, was a matter of choice for the participants in Miss Cox, but was a matter of luck for the contestants in the Mr. Cox pageant. A popular talent with the girls was singing, while the guys had chosen such options as hula-dancing or lip-synching from a fish bowl. The final winners of the Miss and Mr. Cox pageants were Bethany Lentz and Chad McPhatter.

WHAT A SUCCESS! Mrs. Pam Cummings, an advisor of Key Club, gives the two Miss Cox coodinators, seniors Carrie Rhoads and Neda Kalantar, a pat on the back.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS! As they recieve their flowers, seniors Janie Fridley, Bethany Lentz, and Athena Meredith smile for admirers.



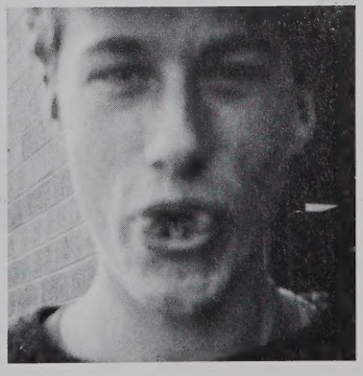
A CHORUS LINE! Moving to the beat, the Mr. Cox contestants proudly display their unique dancing abilities in the opening number of the Mr. Cox pageant. The music was "I'm too Sexy" by Right Said Fred.



A CROWNING GLORY! Receiving a bouquet of roses and a Burger King crown, senior Chad McPhatter takes on the title of Mr. Cox. He won the competition by doing his lip-synching rendition of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

SHAKE THAT BODY! Nick Psimas displays his exotic talent for hula dancing. Often the contestant was just as surprised as the audience about his newfound talent.

What's that you say?



"That's weird! How strange! How did you do that?" Is this the type of reaction you get when you expose one of your weird or corny talents to your friends? Sophomore Matt Whalen is not ashamed to display his weird talent in front of the camera. "I can make cool noises with my hands and mouth. I can also crinkle up my tongue into abnormal shapes," he said. Even more interesting, junior Michelle Terlizzi stated, "I can tie a cherry stem in a knot with my tongue." And senior Neil Arrington admitted that his weird talent is wiggling his ears.

RING TURNING TIME. Carrying on the tradition of Ring Dance, Allison Watson turns Josh Quinter's class ring. The tradition calls for the ring to be turned 93 times.

TAKING A BREAK. Jim McMahon, Tiffany Davis, Lyn Crooks, Taylor Cherry, Jacquie Kraemer, and Corey Conklin take time out to watch those crossing the bridge.

What's that you say?

"My date took me to the movies and didn't have any money, so I had to pay for the movies and dinner!" Does this bring back any memories? It did for Wendy Roberts, junior. Tiffany Litz, senior, said, "The worst date I ever had was when I ended up walking home in the rain." And Brandy Buckley shared her haphazard Ring Dance experience with us. "First of all, we had too many people in the limo, then the limo window got smashed, then my date's car got towed and we didn't find it until 2 a.m."

Look Who's DANCING

Juniors anticipate receiving their class rings as they dance their cares away on a mystical night.

dancing the night away at the Sheraton on 35th Street, the juniors received their class rings. "Into the Mystic" was the theme for the junior class Ring Dance.

As the magical evening commenced, juniors and their dates arrived in their best attire. Means of transportation varied from limousines to trollies. Juniors spent endless hours preparing for this exciting night. Often students enjoyed the pre-dance primping. As Senior Cherene Sellers said, "I had more fun getting ready than I did at the dance!" Although the dance ended late, the fun had just begun for juniors. The students joined their friends at parties or enjoyed a quiet evening with their dates.

CHECK ME OUT. Lew Crenshaw breaks the traditional rules of attire by adding a multi-colored beanie equipped with sunglasses and his tuxedo.

ROSES ARE RED. Preparing for the big night, Kim Gianfagna pins the boutonniere on her date Danny Cheshire as he winces in fear of getting poked.

Many memories were created as juniors celebrated the end of the year. Amy Parsons, senior, commented, "The Ring Dance was nice. It was fun to dress up and see what everyone else was wearing." One thing was for certain, the evening was one that the juniors would not soon forget.

A Black Tie AFFAIR

Seniors gladly celebrated one more night at the Norfolk Marriott.

time of laughter and a time of joy . . . A time of togetherness and a time of love . . . A time of goodbyes. The time was Prom. Whether seniors chose to attend the dance with a special date or just with a group of close friends, it was indeed a night to be remembered.

"I went with a close friend," said junior Charlene Whitney, "and I had the best time. I think that going as more than friends would have made the evening too serious." On the other side, senior Emily Sineath said, "going with a date just made the evening more memorable."

KISS ME ONCE. Matt Conrad and his date, Samantha Arnette, share a tender moment in the midst of all the Prom excitement. Prom was a romantic time for couples.

In order to have the funds for this exciting occasion, the seniors needed to raise a great deal of money. One of their biggest fund raisers was selling candy. It helped the senior class to have a wonderful Prom.

After Prom, many students' curfews were extended by their parents. Groups of friends capitalized on this opportunity to stroll on the beach, celebrating until breakfast.

The enchanting evening proved to be enjoyable and memorable for all.

JUMP FOR JOY! Celebrating the magical evening, seniors reach for the green and gold balloons as they slowly cascade from the ceiling of the new Norfolk Marriott.

FEEL THE RHYTHM. Enjoying a blissful night at Prom, Eric Rivera and his date Stephanie Vest danced for one more night. The night proved to be a magical one and seniors will remember it always.

TWIST AND SHOUT! Seniors dance the night away at the Norfolk Marriott and celebrate their last night together before graduating.

TAKING A BREAK! Eric Creamer, Genny Steier, Jerry Dumlao and his date munch on the delectable finger foods.

What's that's you say?

Isn't it romantic? "Giving a girl a rose is an easy way to her heart," said senior Paul Bradford. This was the opinion of most, although Beau Ward had a different view. "I don't give girls roses anymore. I gave my girlfriend one once, and she threw it in my face."

As for preference in color, everyone's taste varied. Freshman Liz Sineath preferred white roses. She said, "they represent peace to me." Junior Leah Gurganus, on the other hand, said, "I like pink roses because pink is the color of my birthstone." No matter what the occasion, roses were forever.

I Want to Sing and DANCE

Actors and actresses proudly demonstrate their talent in the spring and fall plays.

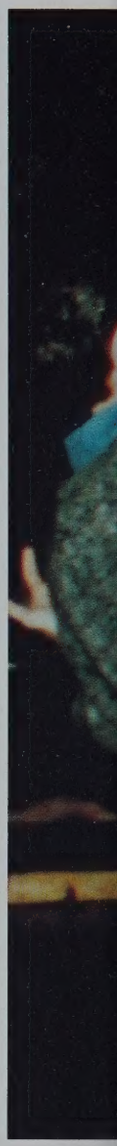
o wa di di di di dum di di do . . ." What a fantastic time! During the spring of 1992, the drama department stunned audiences with a terrific performance of the musical, "The Fantasticks." Hours and days went into the production of this play. Because of the strenuous practices, one actress, senior Anna Taylor, lost her voice opening night. Luckily, she recovered quickly and the production went exceptionally well. The play involved a young couple in search of love, with the complication of seemingly unwilling parents. But, in the end, the parents' apparent dislike turned out to be a trick to bring the children closer together.

The fall play, "The Curious Savage,' was also a success. The ingenious Mrs. Savage, played by senior Katy Nethery, was labelled insane by her children, but in actuality she was just trying to enjoy life. Her children wanted her money, so she was placed in an institution with other supposedly insane people. Mrs. Savage learns that living a sheltered life with "crazy" people can be much better than normal life. The production crew was in a frenzy for weeks trying to build the set and find sponsors. Even though there was no singing involved, rehearsals were still difficult. Every line had to be perfected, every detail finalized. And this type of production takes time.

A trememdous amount of work went into the production of a play or musical, as the thespians know well. Auditions, rehearsals, and backstage help were all vital parts to the final product, the play.

VISION OF ROSES. Senior Anna Taylor who played Luisa is approached by her dream man the duke El Gallo played by Sam Friedman. He was enthralled with her beauty.

THE SAVAGE CLAN. As Lily Belle, played by sophomore Meghan Perry looks on, her two brothers, played by senior Ty Cersley and senior George Staehle, discuss the future of their mother.



FENDING OFF BANDITS. During the fight scene between Dave Shockley, Sam Freidman, George Staehle and Sean Parnell, the characters sing a song to express their dilemma. Often in musicals, songs instead of words are the main dialogue of the play.

A "CRAZY WORLD." The guests of the institution, played by Katy Nethery, David Shockley, Aaron Kruzicki, Liz Wolf, Sara Chandler, and Anna Taylor all display their dream lives.

What's that you say?

Hurrah:
expressive of elation, approval, etc. or
Hurrah:
a collection of actors and actresses that perform for small children.

The latter is an activity in which juniors Megan Davis and Jennifer Warren were involved. The group performed several times a year at schools and at public performances. Junior Megan Davis said about this activity, "I want to be on Broadway when I'm older, so Hurrah is a great way to prepare for the future."

Hey, Hey, Hey GOODBYE

Just tell 'em we're survivors of four long years of school!

Graduation was held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on June 14, 1992. The ceremony was scheduled for two o'clock in the afternoon, but the graduates had to be at the Pavilion by 12:30. In that interim, the students practiced the correct direction to move the tassel on the mortar board and how to shake hands and receive their diploma simultaneously.

After what seemed like endless waiting, the ceremony began. In his speech, Honorable Ken Stolle remarked that most people don't remember what guest speakers have said at graduations, so he could say almost anything and get away with it. This brought smiles to the soon-to-be graduates' faces. Vicki Tsui, the valedictorian, and Amy Cooper, the salutatorian, accepted their diplomas with poise as they led the honor graduates across the stage. Other graduates followed in alphabetical order. The whole ceremony was filled with smiles and tears as the seniors faced, head on, the day for which they had prepared during four long years.

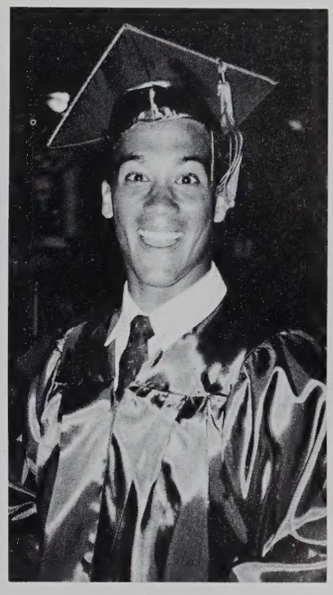
I CAN'T WAIT! Julie Inman and Jessie Johnson flash smiles of excitement before the ceremony. The period before the actual graduation passes slowly.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Jeremy Wright and senior Kelly Clark take a break from their celebration to pose for a quick picture.

BETTER THAN CHRISTMAS! Stacy Buckley laughs as she opens up her brand new popcorn popper, a graduation present. Presents such as this were often given to students as they furnished their dorm rooms.

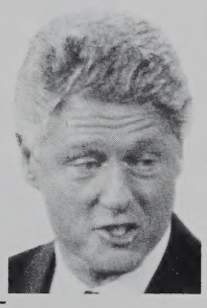
LOOK AT ME! Matt Conrad confidently walks back to his seat with his hard-earned diploma in hand. The four years were definitely worth the wait for this honor!

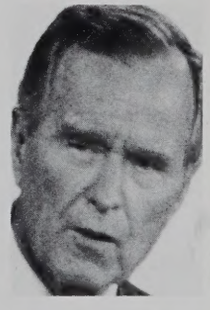
HEY YOU GUYS! "I can't believe that I'm finally graduating!" seems to be the expression on Elden Cortez's face as he excitedly walks back to his assigned seat.

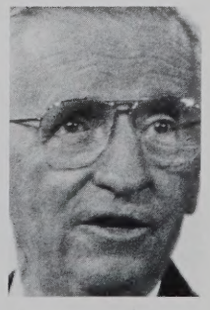


What's that you say?

As elections drew near, some seniors began contemplating their positions on political issues. When asked about the importance of voting, senior Catherine Steele shared her thoughts, "Democracy in the U. S. is based on voting, and in order to have a government run by the people, people must voice their opinions. " When asked if they would vote and if so, who they would vote for, students had a less serious approach. Senior Brad Bray answered, "Yeah, I'd vote. I'd probably end up voting for Clinton because he plays the sax and blues well."







THE DISCO INFERNO. Ryan Hayes, Milton Matter, and Tobi Ellis walk proudly in front of the crowd at the Spirit Week Pep Rally. They won the Spirit Week competition for "Disco Day."

SHOWING TRUE COLORS. Ron Yeaw and Katy Nethery await the announcement of winners in the second bell spirit competition. "Green and Gold Day" was one of the more successful spirit days because a majority of the student body dressed to show their school pride.

What's that you say?

You're in your seventh bell on a Friday afternoon. A cheerleader bounces up to you waving a green ribbon. "Please?" She begs and you reach into your pocket and pull out fifty cents. Congratulations ! You've just bought a spirit ribbon. Junior cheerleader Leah Gurganus said, "It's great that people want to show their spirit by buying and wearing spirit ribbons, but it's harder and harder to sell them week after week ." Sarah Krop, junior, is a strong supporter of spirit ribbons and collects them in her locker. "I like collecting spirit ribbons because it gives me a chance to support my school and show school spirit at the same time."

Let's Get WILD

Students show their wild and crazy side during Spirit Week before Homecoming.

e've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how about you?" This should have been the chant of the Falcons as they paraded down the halls in their costumes for Spirit Week.

On Monday, students participated in the ever-popular "College Day." From hats to sweatpants, they were decked out in support of their favorite school. Anne Berling and Joe Hart were pronounced winners of "College Day".

TUG OF WAR. During the Spirit Week Pep Rally, the seniors battle the freshmen for first place in the tug of war competition. Although the seniors won, the freshmen put up a good fight.

PAIR OF ACES. Courtney Lane, and Kelly Bruton aren't ashamed to show off their spirit on "Green and Gold Day." They won first place.

Tuesday was "Nerd Day." Students raided their closets looking for mismatched and out-of -style clothes. Cherene Sellers and Wes Breuhl were the best dressed nerds for this spirit day.

On Wednesday, Cox flashed back to the 70's for "Disco Day" through piles of old clothes to find disco ensembles, go-go boots, and afro wigs. The winners were Ryan Hayes, Milton Matter, and Tobi Ellis. Students revealed their future professional choices in Thursday's "See You in 20 Years Day." Lew Crenshaw and Kristie Ferebee won.

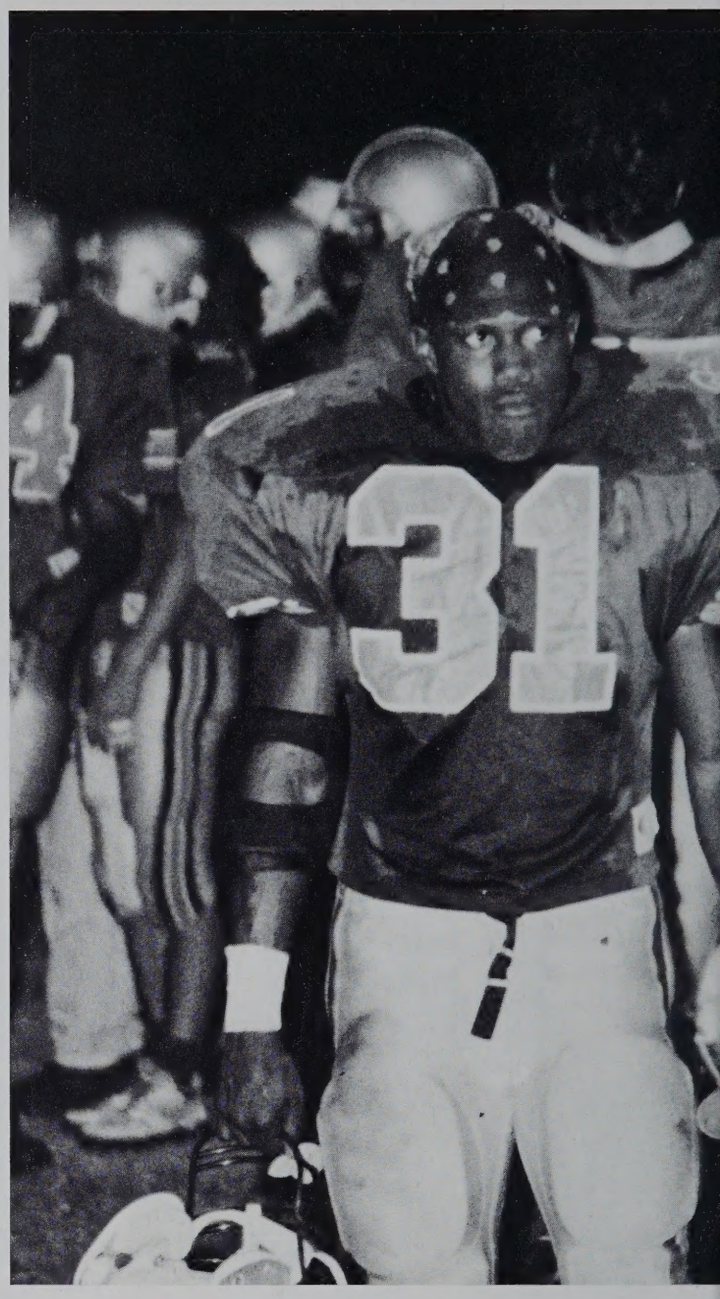
Finally, the most exciting day of all was Friday, traditionally "Green and Gold Day. " Green and yellow face paint coated Falcons' faces to demonstrate school pride. The winners were Kelly Bruton, Anne Berling, and Courtney Lane.

There's No Place Like HOME

A close game, an exciting parade of floats and lovely princesses welcomed alumni and pleased the crowd.

Home again, home again, jiggity jig. Homecoming proved to be a memorable night of enthusiasm for both students and returning alumni. The crowd was ecstatic and the football team was ready to put up a fight against the tough Bayside team. Although the football team suffered a defeat to Bayside, the morale of the evening continued to run high.

The girls on the Homecoming Court elegantly represented their classes. With a bright smile on her face senior Heather Hale was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime. The other senior representatives were Carrie Rhoads, Tiffany Litz, Kelly Burch, and Erin Doudera. The junior class chose Leah Gurganus and Heather Atkinson as their princesses. Sophomores Kelly Mattice and Courtney Criswell were the two beauties representing their classes. Finally, Meghan Logsden and Trish Feltz represented the freshman class. A special dance was held on the night following the game, where senior San Wright was crowned King.



THE PROUD PRINCESSES. Front row: Erin Doudera and Tiffany Litz; Back row: Trish Feltz, Meghan Logsden, Kelly Burch, Carrie Rhoads, Heather Hale, Kelly Mattice, Heather Atkinson, Courtney Criswell and Leah Gurganus stand with Joe Lang and Miss Emilie Tilley.

BREAK ON THROUGH! Before the game the players dash through the banner as the announcer broadcasts the players' names.

TAKING A BREAK. In the midst of the close Homecoming football game, seniors San Wright, later crowned Homecoming King, and Brett Hale step off the sidelines for a gulp of cool water.

HERE SHE COMES. Before being crowned Homecoming Queen, senior Heather Hale rides around the track smiling and waving proudly. Selection by the student body was an honor.

MILE AND WAVE! Senior
andera Johnson and her escort,
rl Singletary, cruise around the
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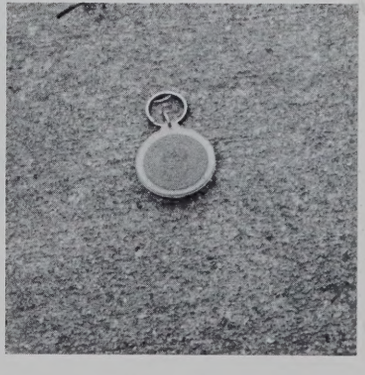

As juniors and seniors approachedgraduation they began to think about college. Some were excited, and some were reluctant. They knew that considering it was inevitable. Juniors Natalie Sobota and Jennie Hwang said enthusiastically, "We want to go to Duke and become Dancin' Devils." Senior Wes Melvin made his decision, "I want to go to Jacksonville University because of the beach." "I want to go to James Madison University because of the wrestling and the wide variety of majors offered," said junior Dan Clark.

What Time Is It

It's time for Young Life every Wednesday night!

Instead of sitting at home on Wednesday night and watching the shopping channel or doing homework, here's an idea. Every Wednesday night is Young Life night. Young Life met at a different student's house each week. The students spent the evening singing, participating in skits, and listening to short lectures usually based on scriptures. When this was over, students headed to Burger King for a late night snack or just to hang out. Junior Corrie Mallery said, "Young Life was a time to get out of the house on a Wednesday night and have fun with your friends. Senior Marisa Franzitta described Young Life as "a time to just be yourself." Junior Jennifer Warren said, "Young Life is like church but more fun." Junior Brent Crowell said that he goes to Young Life to "scope out the girls."

Another Young Life activity, involving students from other schools as well, was Young Life camp.

BRINGING THE FUN. Adult leaders of Young Life, Sara Bounds and Ted Klima, help with entertainment at the Young Life retreat in North Carolina.

HANGING WITH FRIENDS. At a Young Life retreat in North Carolin Youth Life members spend time relaxing and talking.

SADDLE 'EM UP! Junior Megan Parker pets her new-found friend, M & M, after a trail ride around Frontier Ranch in Colorado. Horseback riding was one of the activities that participants were offered. Others were rappelling mountains, singing, or just enjoying the crisp Colorado air.

What's that you say?

"Retreats can be pretty fun if there are people there that you get to know. They also give you some time to yourself," said senior Erin Doudera concerning church retreats. Many students go away with their individual churches or the Young Life group. They reflect about religions or other concerns. Senior Rob Reade commented, "Retreats are a fun and exciting way to learn about your religion or other topics."

OUCHING THE SKY! After imbing a mountain in Colorado, the ampers on the Young Life trip take break to enjoy some of the beautiful enery of the West.

ALL JAZZED UP! Preparing for the Halloween gala at Young Life, sophomore Corrie Lentz, and juniors Annette Rauh and Coretta Mallery show their friendship.

Feelin' Hot, Hot, HOT

The lazy days of summer are a welcome break from school.

Having fun was what summer was all about. Summer was a break from school and a time for students to relax. Many students ventured on exotic vacations. Emily and Liz Sineath experienced the French culture when they took a trip to Paris. Allison Bozeman spent the summer with relatives traveling to Greece, Turkey, and Germany. Her favorite place was an island in Greece called Santarini. Megan Davis and Amy French visited their friend, Meg Mazach, in Germany. Marnie Klar spent her summer modeling in New York.

Other students didn't have a chance to go on vacation because of their jobs. Christy Blue worked at Lynnhaven Marina. Charlene Whitney worked at Dough Boy's on 25th Street.

Another option was to simply hang out at the beach. The students would surf or play volleyball. And, for the students who weren't up to physical activity, there was always sunbathing. But no matter what they did, all students found something to keep themselves busy during the summer.

TWO CHEESY SMILES. Kelly Clark and Kerry Grant consume their pizza in their own original way. This was what you call true friendship.

ALL SURFED OUT. After a long day in the waves, Justin Martin, Sondro Montagna, and Bryan Noel pack their gear up into the car.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND. Amanda Spruill cuddled up to an iguana on a trip to Cozumel. It was a rare and unique experience tha she will remember for the rest of her life.

HIT THE BEACH. Waxing down his body board, Freshman Yates Evans laughs as he prepares to hit the waves. Although the Virginia Beach waves aren't as high as most surfers would like, they make do.

TOILETS OF OLD. While touring the ruins of Eqhsus in Kushadasi, Turkey, Allison Bozeman and her cousin check out the ancient toilets used by the Turks. They were glad that they don't have to use them!

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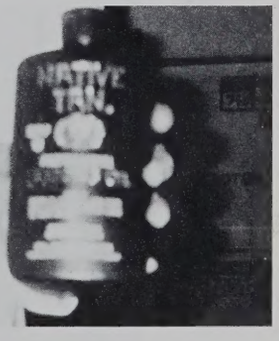


Some enjoyed soaking in the natural rays of the sun, while others settled for tanning beds. But no matter where, or what kind, it goes without saying, people enjoy having a tan. "The best way to get a tan was to sit in a lifeguard stand all day," said Nick Tempest, senior. No matter what method you used to get a tan, sunscreen was a must because of the harm the sun could do to your skin.

Garage DAYS

Before reaching the recording studio, high school bands start in the garage.

id you hear about the talent walking around the school? That's right, a future celebrity may have been lurking in your biology class. So wake up and listen to the music that's coming from local bands around the area. Considering there are not many places for local musicians to play , it was extremely hard to keep a band together. Very often students formed a band. For example, Bryce Evans and Matt Anderton joined with two students from Princess Anne to become their own band. Bryce Evans commented, "One of the problems with a band is that people want to play trendy stuff and I want to play Led Zeppelin and punk rock."

Another local band was Irrational Reasoning. It consisted of Troy Bebee, Steve Gnilka, Idine Ghoreishian, and Chris McSwain. They played cover music from Metallica and Nirvana. They perfomed at peoples parties and participated in The Battle of the Bands.

The Battle of the Bands occurred on February 16, 1993; it was sponosred by the Senior Class and was chaired by Rob Mahini and Brandy Buckley. The band Anything Goes carried home the trophy. Members of Anything Goes included Scott Orcutt, Justin Coureas and Ryan Carr.

The trend of alternative music brought an interested audience that was willing to listen to these local bands. It was easier for bands to find a gig because students were more open to hear music that was not necessarily mainstream. Local musicians had opportunities to gain playing time, the experience of playing in front of a crowd and to make a profit from their talent.

FADE TO BLACK. Junior Tim Hutchens practices one of Metallica's early classics on his guitar named "Bud."

TURN IT UP. Mike Moore, Sean Eckles, and their band keep the crowd rocking at a local school dance.

BRING THE NOISE. Enjoying a hot and rainy summer evening, Scott Orcutt, Idine Ghoreishian, and their friend from Cape Henry liven up the party, playing "Come As You Are" by Nirvana.

ALL TOGETHER NOW. Practicing with their band, Bryce Evans and Matt Anderton sing their version of "We're Gonna Groove," an old blues tune.

What's that you say?

"Hey, ho, let's go!" was the Ramones' shout at their concert at the Boathouse last summer. Other entertainers at this popular concert spot included The Sundays, Concrete Blonde, Spin Doctors, The Soup Dragons and Gin Blossoms. Joriel Foltz enjoyed the Toad the Wet Sprocket concert and commented, "the concert was really exciting because all my friends and I were together listening to one of our favorite bands, live!"

So Happy TOGETHER

Whether you made a best friend or met your high school sweetheart, high school relationships seem to be everlasting.

ender kisses. Hugs. High fives. Laughing together. These were all parts of relationships. Not just the romantic type that made you cringe every time you walked by, but the friendships, too. An important part of every high school student's life was his friends. Without friends, who would be there to laugh with you or call when you are upset? " I know I can count on each one of my friends to stand by me," said Charlene Whitney. Even though guys aren't as affectionate and open with their male friends, they admit that they need them.

As far as boyfriend-girlfriend relationships go, they could be tough in high school. It was hard to find the time to juggle school, friends, and a love life. "People have to realize that a successful relationship is based on a great friendship between the two," said senior Neda Kalantar. Senior Julie Maschino had one piece of advice for everyone to follow, "Remember to keep your sense of self - if not, you may find out later that that's what's missing!"

FRIENDS ARE FOREVER. Seniors Matt Pruitt and Deke Wideman spend some time at the beach. The beach was a popular hangout over the summer.

A SPECIAL COUPLE. Wendy Payne gets a ride home after school with her boyfriend Dennis Krumholtz. It showed a real commitment for him to pick her up every day.

THE LUNCH BUNCH. Seniors Wes Melvin and Ray Fisher converse over their meals in the cafeteria. Lunch was a time for friends to plan their weekends.

KISS ME ONCE. Senior Tim Hutchens gives junior Elaine Inman a kiss on the cheek as they listen to music just before they go take a walk on the beach.

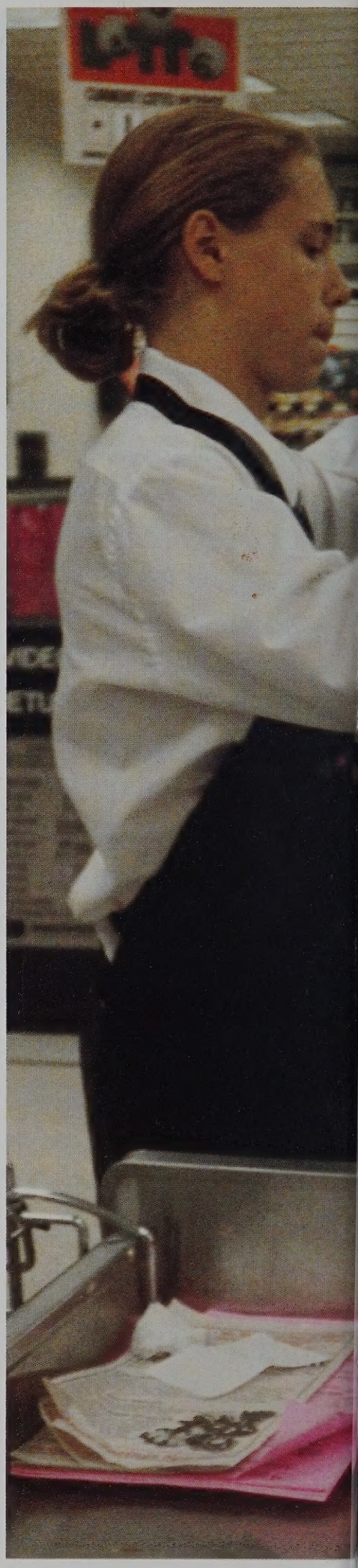
TWO IS COMPANY. Before going out Lisa Callis and Todd Williams confirm their evening plans.

What's that you say?

From "Shorty" to "Slim," from "Bud" to "Babe," we have all been called nicknames. Some people chose their own nicknames and as San Wright, senior, whose real name is Sanderious, said, "I do not like it when people mispronounce my name. San is just easier." Others were given names by their friends, like junior Susannah Hill, who was called "Zanna"- it's even written on her license plate. Senior Eric Woodington's friends called him "Woody," referring to his last name.

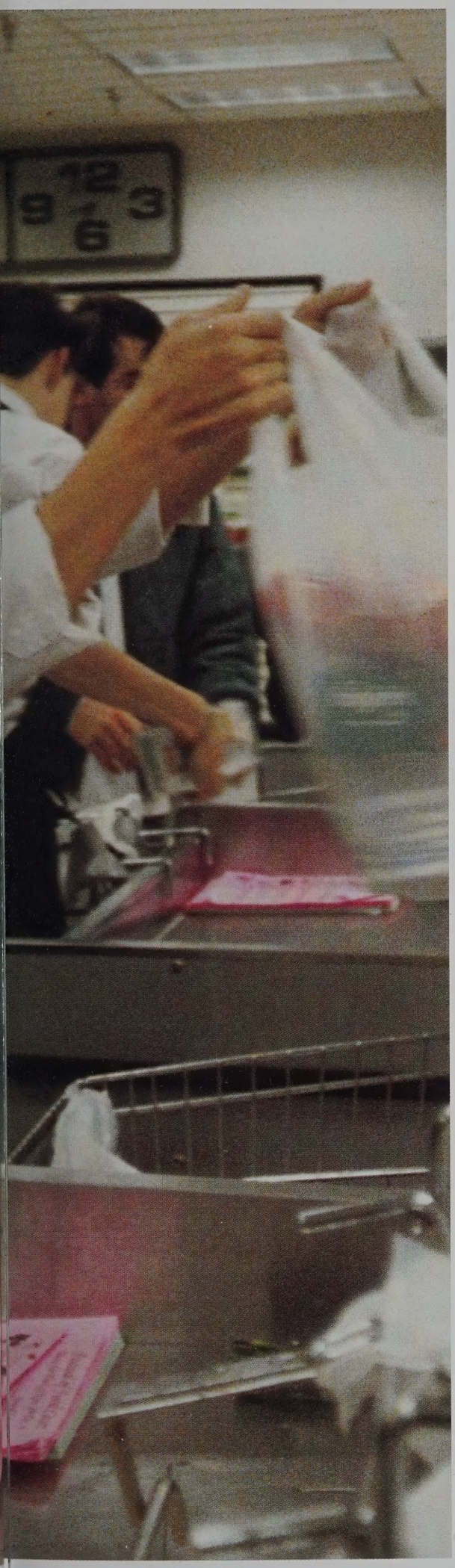
HE'S PICTURE PERFECT! Senior Eric Arnemann spends his time working at his family's business, Just Photos.

WORK IT BABY! Allison Bozeman works diligently arranging baskets of potato chips at her part-time job at Taste Unlimited on Shore Drive.



What's that you say?

Aprons, hats, emblemed T-shirts, and more. What are all of these things? Uniforms. Some workers enjoy them, some hate them. At Farm Fresh, Dan Rouse, junior, has to wear an apron and a tie. "I guess the uniforms aren't that bad--they could be worse. But, they're kind of a pain. Wearing a tie is a little annoying." Katie Morisette, senior, said, "I hate the uniform I have to wear at Westminster-Canterbury. I feel like I'm on Little House on the Prairie." But, if you want to have a job, wearing a uniform is part of the deal. At least you get money out of it!



Living LARGE

Students found out that they had to work for a living.

Looking for something to do after school or on the weekend nights? Bored with high school night life? Then get a job! "Even though working takes up a lot of my spare time, I have met many interesting people," said senior David Lamoureux. A job was a big commitment to take on, and working students found it hard to balance school and work.

FLIP THE BURGER! Steve Goad has a job "making it your way right away at Burger King now." Students worked at Burger King and other fast food restaurants.

LOAD 'EM UP. Junior Dan Rouse demonstrates how he spends his time. He bagged groceries at Farm Fresh so he will have extra money for the weekends.

But students found a way to juggle a job while maintaining their grades. As junior Megan Parker found, "The easiest way for me to do it was to do my homework while working." Although it wasn't as easy for all students, they stuck to it to make money. Working students agreed that all the time lost was definitely worth the money earned. Junior Danielle Elswick explained this, saying, " I love my job at Bubba's, but sometimes it can get stressful. But it's all worth it when I get my paycheck." Junior Patricia Doniewski agreed, saying, "I worked almost every day during the summer and never got to go to the beach, but I'm glad that I did it because now I have a car. It all evens out." So, whether you worked at a restaurant or at a grocery store, you probably agree that the job was worth the time invested.

Do What You're Gonna D O

Though school takes up most of a student's life, he does have spare time.

o you have a hobby? Was there something that you liked to do after school? Biking? Playing tennis? Hanging out with your friends? As Christoph Klein said, "I like skiing because I get to go really fast." Skiing is popular even though there weren't many ski slopes in the area. Chris Marsh considered track his hobby. Of course, considering our proximity to the waves, surfing was a popular hobby, too. Mike Brown, freshman, said, "I like surfing because it brings me closer to nature." Many hobbies didn't deal with sports. J.T. McDonald, junior, said, "I like going to the Bingo Palace with my friends and getting rowdy." Junior Ashley Allen commented, "I like just hanging out with my friends and shopping, eating or talking about life." There were a multitude of hobbies to get involved in and they were necessary in order to enjoy life.

A WINTER WONDERLAND. Speeding down the ski slope in Winter Park, Colorado, junior Kim Ward illustrates the ever popular hobby of skiing. Colorado ski resorts are a favorite escape for good skiing.

IS THIS ME? Juniors Meghan Dewey and Ashley Allen try on exotic hats and clothes at Up Against the Wall, a favorite new store in the mall, and exhibit their hobby, shopping and spending money. Even if you don't have money, it can still be fun to dream.

AND HE SCORES! Freshman Nick Hines demonstrates his lay-up skills. Even if students are not avid basketball players, they often enjoy shooting some hoops in the driveway once in a while with some buddies . Exercise can be fun sometimes!

ET'S DO LUNCH. Hackey-sack is opular sport during lunch time. tudents such as these often got out the nall ball and had some fun.

JUST HANGIN' OUT. The famous pastime of lounging around with friends is shown by freshman Kelly Evans and junior Jon Sucher.

What's that you say?

Chomp . . . Gulp . . . Swallow . . . Slurp. Yum! Eating. Whether going out to dinner with a date, snacking after school, or enjoying the cuisine in the cafeteria, food is an important part of every student's life. In fact, our lives are based around the three basic meals. Eating is important to senior Tom Acker, "because it is a necessity to my strength when I am playing football; it gives me energy."

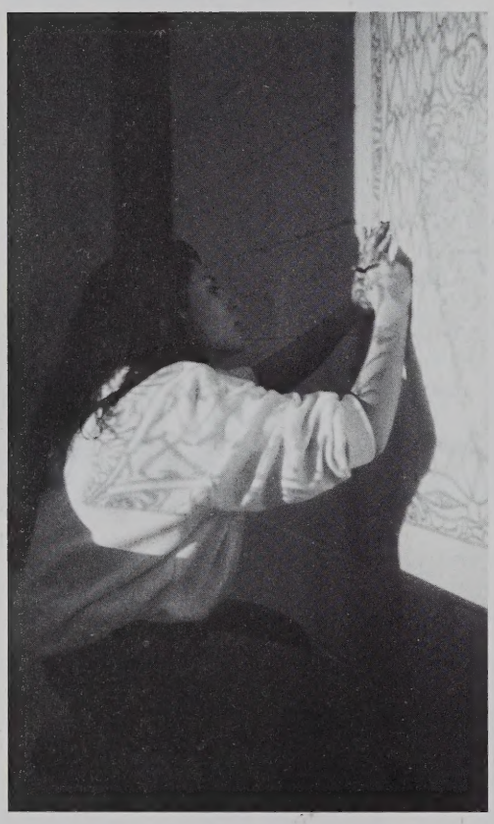
Color Me HAPPY

Artists try to brighten up the world with their true colors.

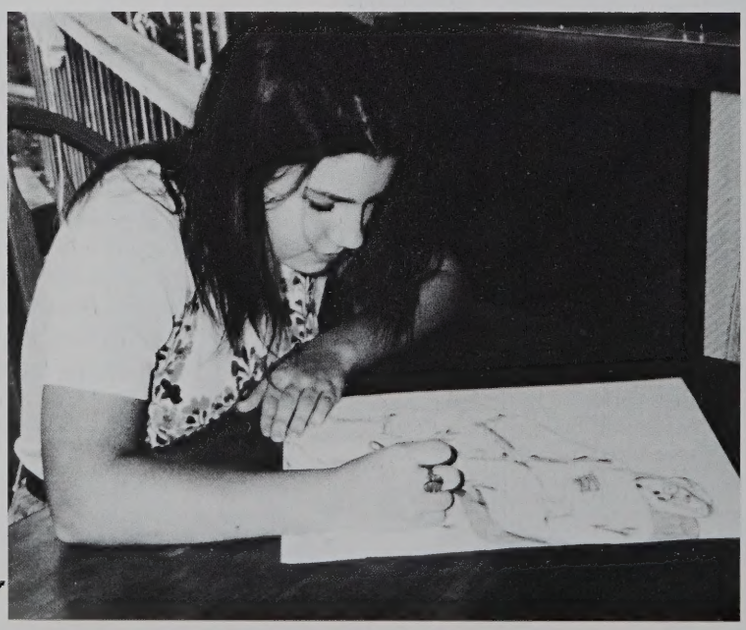
Have you ever wandered through an art museum wondering how artists created famous paintings or why these paintings are considered famous at all? Well, if you're not an artist, these questions could be pretty tough. After all, what made a simple dot of paint art? Junior Carrie Krop answered this question by saying, "Well, it depends on the colors and style the artist uses. I don't know--I'm not all that into abstract art. I lean more towards realism."

Art is a popular class in high school. It was usually assumed to be an easy class, but students have different opinions. "I get really frustrated with painting in Art," said senior Wendy Baylor.

However, art does exist outside of school. Students' works of art were also displayed at local art events such as the Boardwalk Art Show held during Neptune Festival. Other students experimented with art for fun. Junior Ben Gelnett entertained his classmates by doodling cartoons or caricatures. Even if they'll never become famous artists, they'll have fun trying.

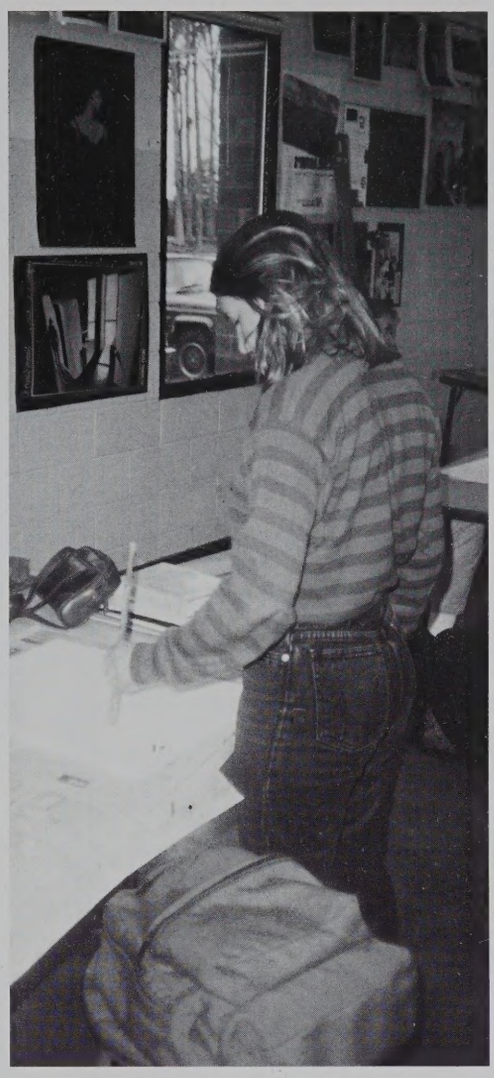


A COPY CAT. With the help of an overhead projector, senior Marisa Franzitta duplicates a pattern in order to design a batik in her Art 2 class.



JUST DOODLING AROUND. In order to utilize her creative side, junior Carrie Krop sketches a picture of a man. This was her way of relaxing after a hard day at school.

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL. Senior Josh Blum works on his painting which he's dubbed, "Collapsing Triangles." Josh was in AP Studio Art, a class in which students experimented with various materials.



BRUSHING IT UP! Senior Sara Sadler prepares her canvas as she diligently works in Art 3. A necessary part of all art was getting the materials ready, as Sarah aptly demonstrated.

GOSSIP AND GIRLS. Art class doesn't just involve drawing, it also gives students a chance to chat while they draw, as exhibited by seniors Leslie Detchemendy and Christen Cummings.

What's that you say?

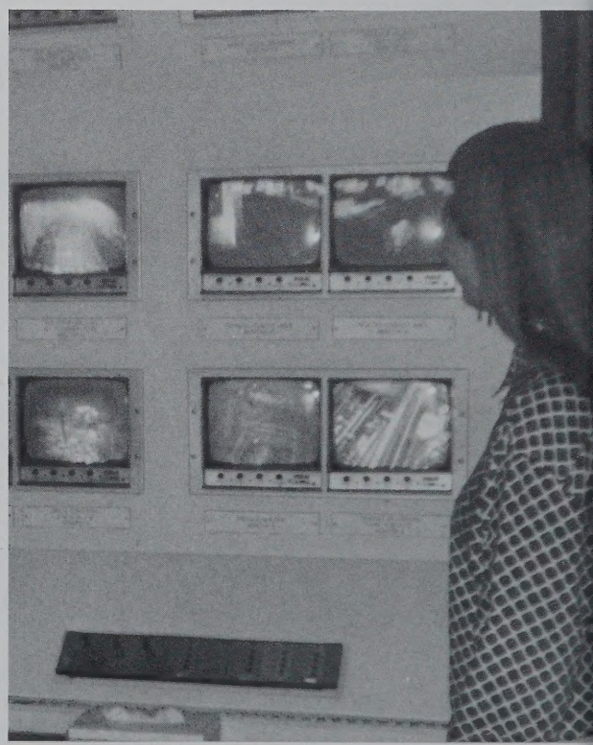
Tatoos. They used to be a thing only motorcycle gang members had, but they became more popular. Temporary tatoos were gaining popularity also. Wearers now had the opportunity to change their tatoos from a rose to a skull in one week! As junior Sarah Krop said, "Well . . . I like them but then again, I don't want to look too grungy." Junior Don Edwards had a different opinion. He liked tatoos but thought that "people just get them to look more intimidating."

Down to EARTH

Students show that they care about the earth by recycling, cleaning up trash, and educating others.

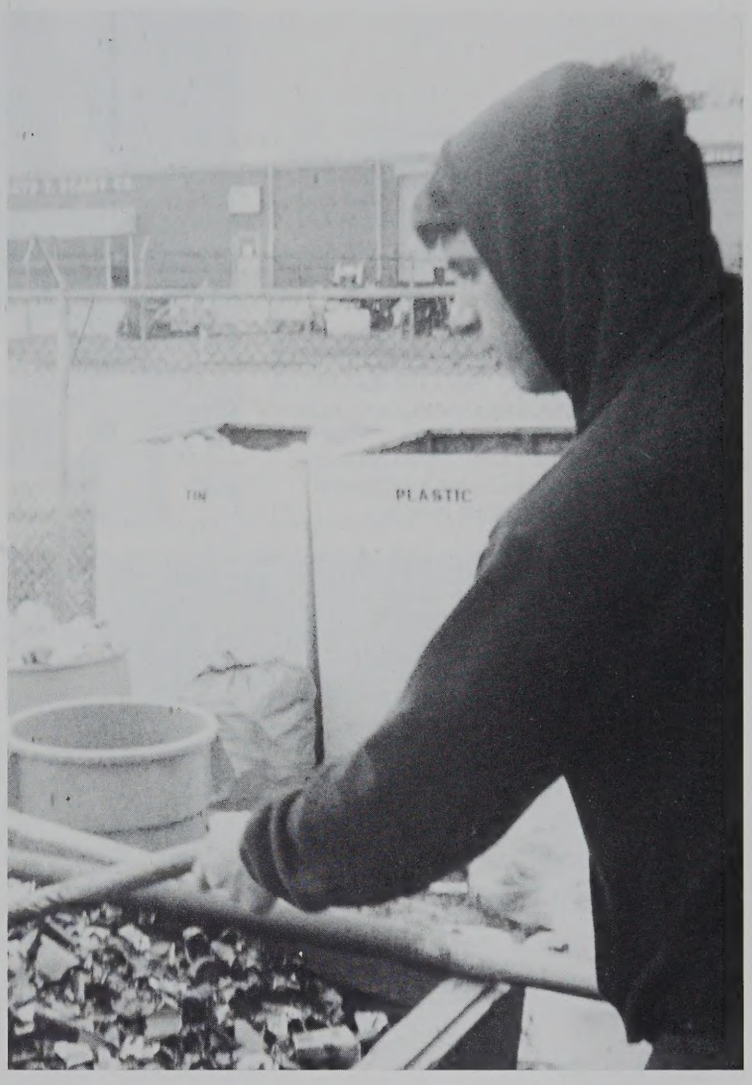
Environmental concerns. They are becoming widespread as students did their part to fight the destruction of our planet. Students religiously recycled all plastic, glass, aluminum, and paper. Others had curb-side recycling in their neighborhoods. Freshman Ryan Polatty commented, "The SPSA comes to my house every Wednesday. This is good because the whole neighborhood can participate." Others went as far as to clean the Chesapeake Bay, like senior Hope Griffith who did more than her share to save the earth. She hosted a few of her friends for a tour of a Sanitation Treatment plant and also taught an environmental preschoool class. Jade Dedig, freshman, thought that "the government should spend more money making it more convenient to recycle and to protect our waters." Our close proximity to the ocean sparked students' concern for wildlife preservation. There were various means of lending a hand to the environment, most of which were very simple. Easy or not, the planet needed all the attention it received.

IT'S A BASKET! Since the recycling center is just down the street from the school, it is very convenient for students like sophomore Hondo Fleischer to recycle his soda cans and bottles.

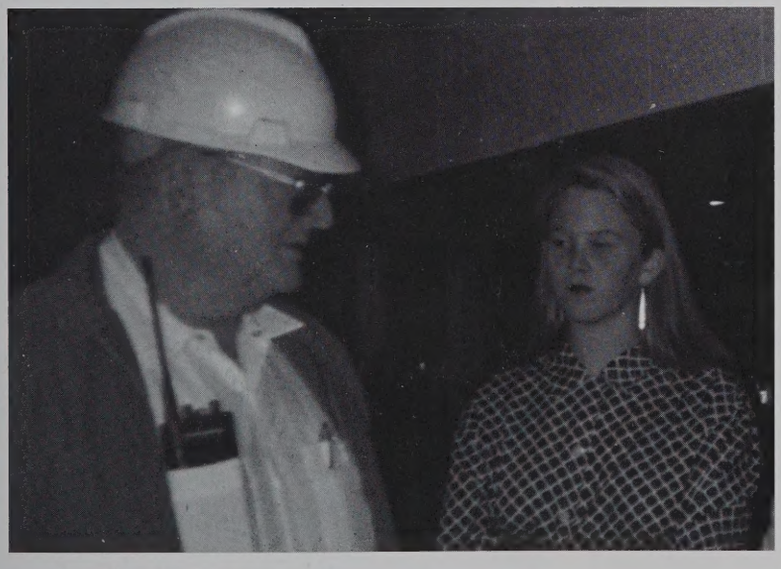


WATCH AND LEARN. Junior Charlene Whitney listens as her guide explains the workings of the Control Room of the SPSA. The job of the SPSA was to dispose of all garbage from our area.

DIGGING FOR GOLD! While cleaning up the beach under the supervision of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, seniors Jennifer Quinn, Kim Gianfagna, and Hope Griffith observe the horseshoe crab among the debris.



A DIRTY JOB. Junior Tim Hutchens has a recycling-related job. He works for Resource Recycling Center, sorting through bottles and crushing the clear, green, and brown glass into recyclable pieces.



LEARNING SOMETHING NEW. Junior Ashley Allen learns about the operations of the plant from one of the friendly employees of the SPSA.

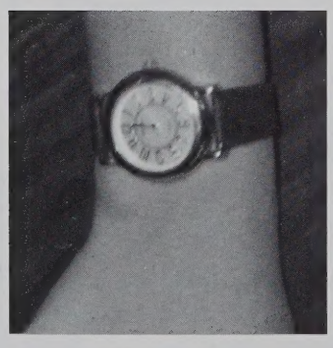
What's that you say?

Eat your greens! This is the motto of vegetarians. Vegetarians are people who do not eat meat. Students practiced vegetarianism because of health-related reasons, while others took this as a political stand. Junior Whitney Moore gave her reason for being a vegetarian, "Think about it, would you want to be eaten if you were an animal?" Others believed that they have a right to eat meat. Chris Freese, freshman, said, "I eat meat for two reasons. It tastes good and it is healthy."

AFTER-FOOTBALL FUN! The football players and their friends hang out together at the Mauers' house. Whether the team won or lost, there was no reason for the Falcons not to celebrate another game.

STUFFING HIS FACE. Seniors Megan Clohessy and Michelle Laird cram a piece of cake in Rob Mahini's mouth at Kathy Barba's holiday party. Holidays were a great time to get together and celebrate with friends.

What's that you say?

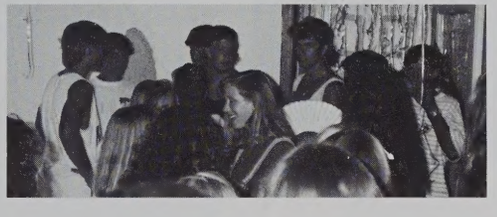


Tic-toc. Tic-toc, Tic-toc. What time is it? Oh no! It's almost 12:00 and that is your curfew. You'd better hurry or you're going to be grounded tomorrow. You rush in the door at 11:59. Whew! You breathe a sigh of relief. You made it. Curfews. Most students had them. "My curfew is when the street lights come on," laughed junior Scott Tesnow. But curfews were a serious matter for students, whether they agreed with them or not. Wendy Roberts, junior, thought, "I don't even think that I should have a curfew. I'm responsible enough to get home when I decide."

The Right to PARTY

Students fought for their right to have fun with their friends at parties!

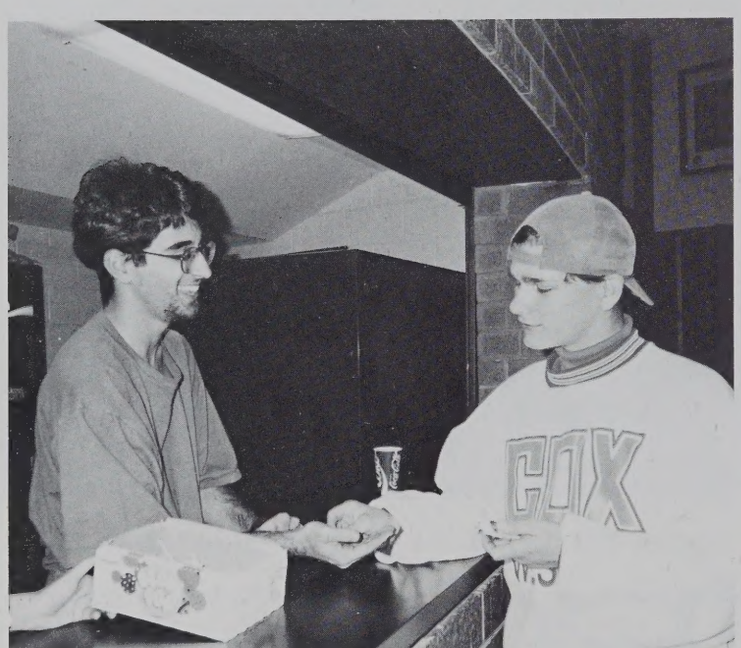
eople, Punch, and Pandemonium. What did these three ingredients make up? A party! Whether it was a birthday party, a slumber party, or a costume party, it all added up to down-right fun. Sometimes students wanted to invite only a small group of friends over, while other times they wanted to make a gala of it all. Students had different ideas of what they thought a party should be like. Michelle Bailey, a freshman, commented that, "A party should not only be a gathering of your friends, but also a place where you can meet new people." Occasionally a party led to the formation of a new couple. "I was at a party once, and I met such a cute girl that I began to date her after that night," exclaimed junior Marcus Mitzinneck. Parties not only were a reunion of friends, but also brought families together. Wedding receptions and Bar Mitzvahs were a perfect example of this. Students anticipated the arrival of birthdays or the holidays because of the chance to throw parties and receive presents. Students agreed that Halloween and the winter holidays were an excellent time to have parties. Justin Hankins, a freshman, stated that, "Halloween is a good time to go to a party because you have a reason to get dressed up and act crazy." Senior Maren Valerio said that, "The winter holidays give the party the ambiance of togetherness and sharing." Students shared similar ideas about parties and agreed that a party can bring out the best.



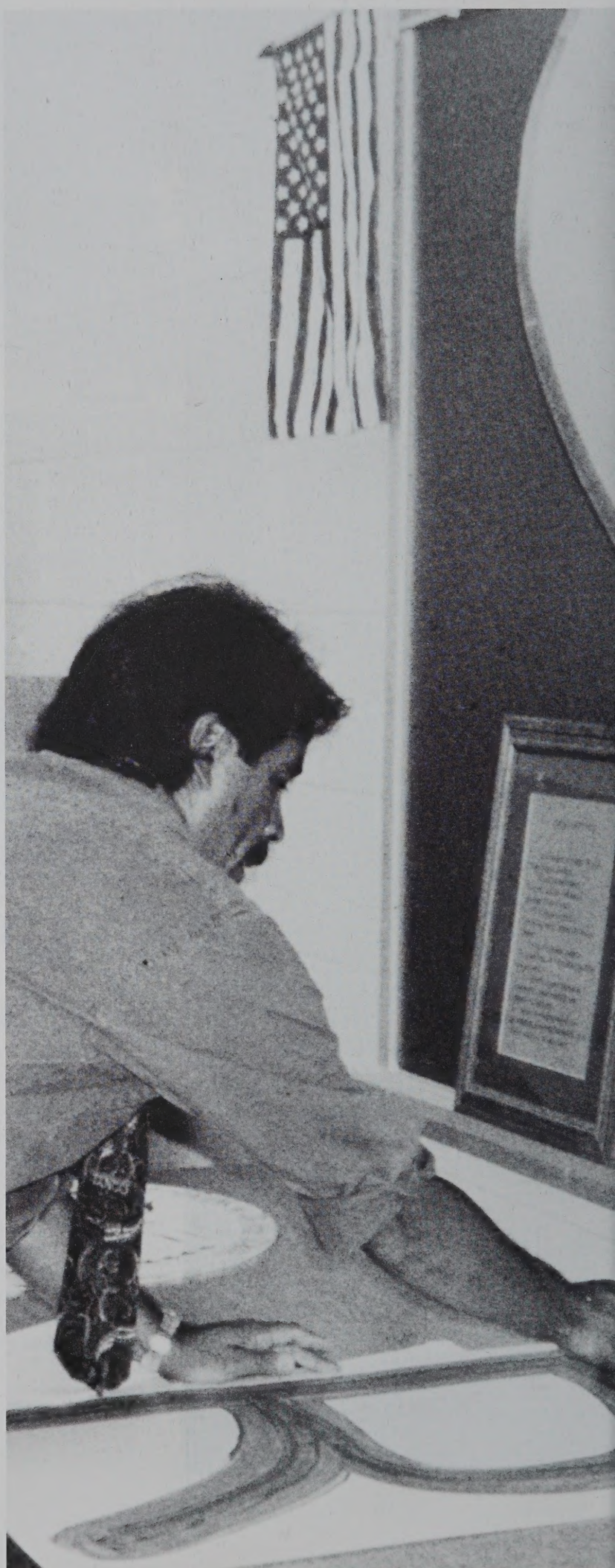
PARTY,PARTY, PARTY! This group of juniors celebrate Corrie Mallery's birthday at her house. Birthdays were a cause for excitement and presents.

A GOSSIP SESSION. Parties are a good time to chat as proven by this group of pals. Students relaxed with friends and talked about their troubles.

RESPECT, ATTENDANCE, AND participation are the main ingredients in Mr. Rocky Najera's formula for a successful student. Teachers and students alike utilized the materials available in the SCA room to express their ideas as seen in the "Love Your SCA" banner.



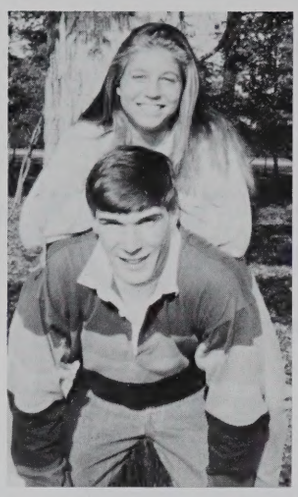
ONLY A QUARTER buys junior Roger Rodriguez a blow pop from the Executive Council concession stand. During the wrestling match, senior Idine Ghoreishian raised funds by selling candy and sodas to hungry spectators.

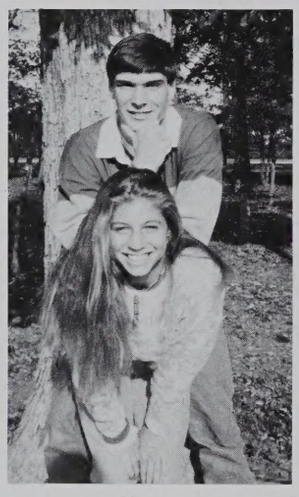


EVERYBODY WAVE

Different faces, grade levels, and personalities are united in their allegiance to one school. Seniors finished their four year journey through education by making decisions on what college to attend or what career to pursue. Juniors studied long hours in preparation for their final year of high school. Sophomores waved for the photographer at the Department of Motor Vehicles to receive their eagerly anticipated drivers' licenses. Freshmen experienced their first year of high school with all of its challenges. The faculty members contributed extra hours to help students, making the year memorable. Individuals were united as one student body, so a photographer could prompt, "Everybody Wave."

Senior





Heather Hale

Lew Crenshaw

Best Overall

Superlative

Right Now Is Your Tomorrow

The Senior Class began its work over the summer. The officers met to brainstorm about fundraising and prom. They also designed the senior class board, displaying the theme "Right now is your tomorrow."

The tradition of preparing a large wooden "board" — a piece of plywood measuring approximately 10′ by 12′ on which the seniors painted a motto and scene — is a time-honored one. The seniors were proud of their board mounted outside the second-floor level of the auditorium wing.

Remember the illustration of a diploma and a briefcase?

Along with the traditional class activities, the officers prompted class identity by establishing new and unique events like a Battle of the Bands. They organized such efforts to raise money for prom and graduation.

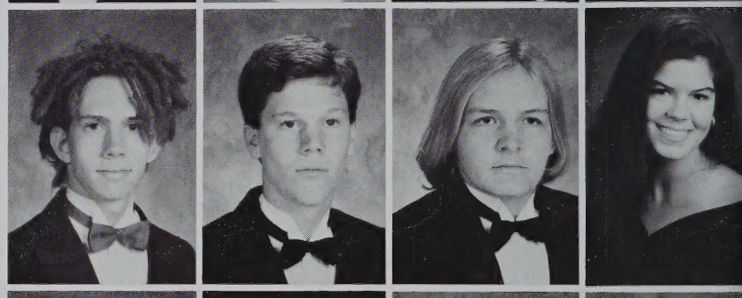
The Homecoming float, with a theme of "Throughout time, together we stand," won first place. The seniors won the Spirit Week competition which was based on the cumulative points for dress-up days, lunchtime games, and the pep rally races.

In the spring, the class eagerly anticipated the prom at the Sheraton and received information on graduation. There were cap and gown pictures, verifications about spelling on diplomas, and graduation practice. Class advisors Mrs. Kay Anderson and Mrs. Latonya Ferguson distributed a set of instructions about these last details.

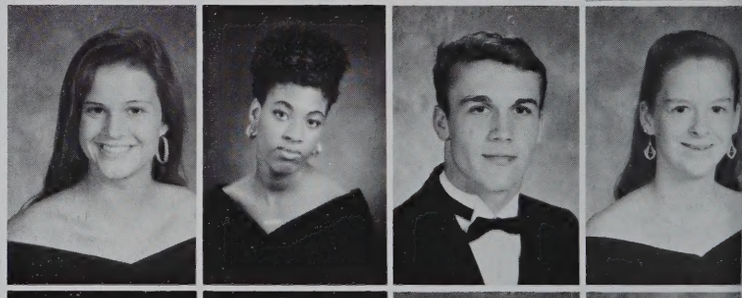
Class President Matt Pruett commented, "After all the word and worry that everything would go smoothly, it was the best feeling to know it was all over. We could sit back and remember all the good times we had."

When the students have grown up and gone onto different places and people, they will always remember the activities of their spirited and unified class. From the summer of '92 to graduation in '93, the Senior Class proved that they were all "honor grads."

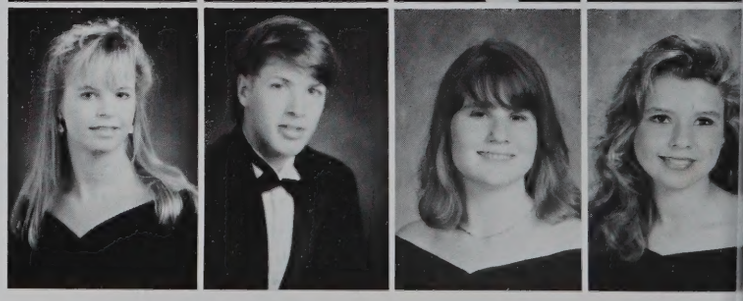
Thomas Forbes Acker "I am ready for college and corruption."
Tonya Lynn Alkire
Jennifer Lea Allen "If a man hasn't found something in life he would die for, then he isn't fit to live."
Kathryn Anne Allen "Forever trust in who you are and nothing else matters."



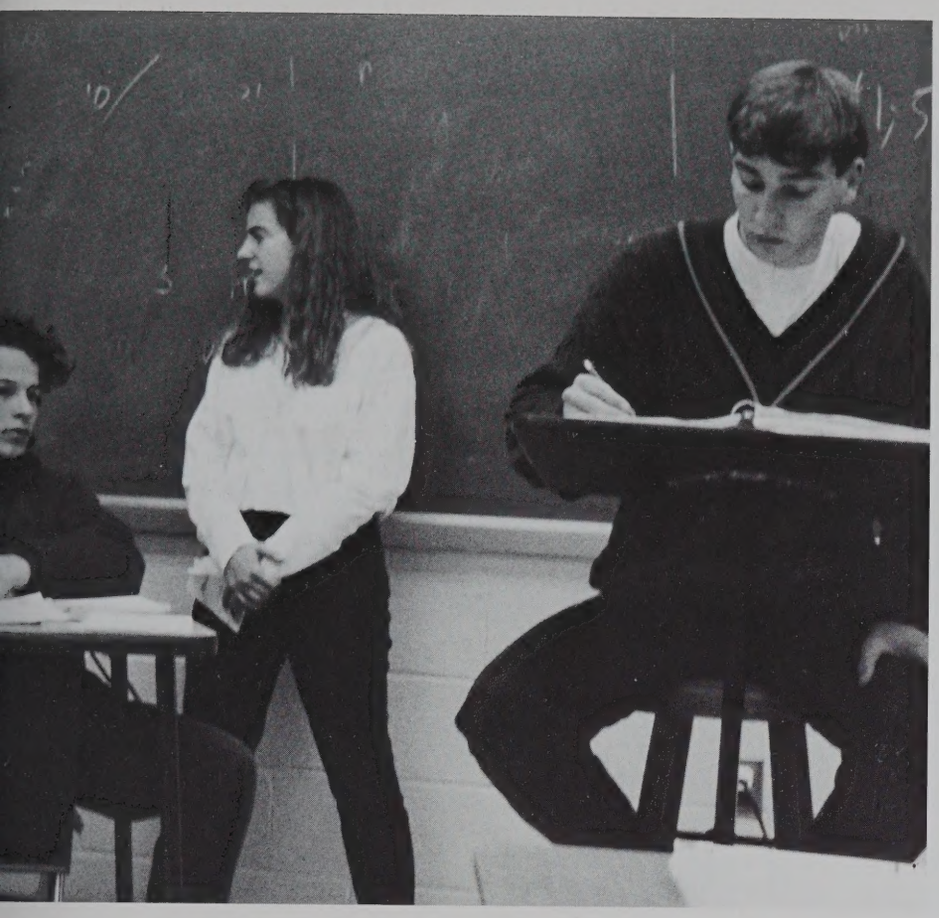
Matthew Yates Anderton "Down at the crossroads temptin' fate . . ." The Cult
Eric Arnemann "Go for Broke!"
Neil Carter Arrington
April Ann Atkinson "Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst."



Virginia Elizabeth Austin
Lisa Frances Avery
David Allen Ayers "People say that there is more to life than girls, I just haven't found out what it is yet."
Dawn Michelle Bailey "True friends walk beside you while others pass you by."

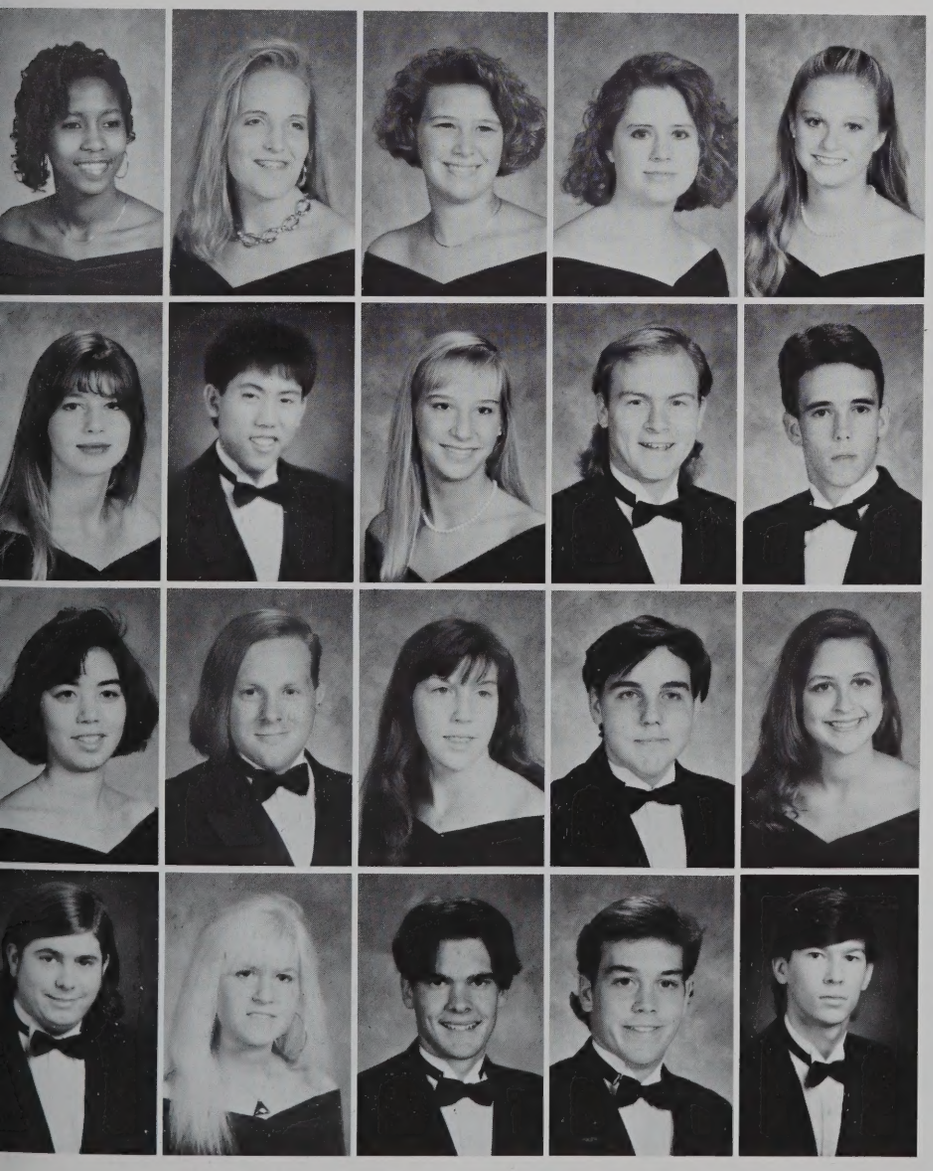


Wendy Ann Ballard "On to the next step, whatever that is! Good Luck Jen!"
Brandon Bangert
Kathryn Ann Barba "We are bound together by the task that stands before us and the road that lies ahead." James Taylor
Vanessa Veronica Barnes "Those who don't take the risk of going too far don't know how far they can go."



FOLLOWING THE AGENDA, Brandy Buckley, Historian, and Nick Tempest, Treasurer, talk about the upcoming Battle of the Bands as Gene McCallister, Vice President, takes notes.

JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETES to prom guests were present, acted out by Debbie Parksey, Emily Sineath, Brandy Buckley, Kelly Clark, Marisa Franzitta, Matt Pruett, Allison Wise, Leslie Dtechemendy, Bethany Lentz, Allison Watson and Allison Smith.



Andrea L. Barrett "You can look at what you are, you can speak of what you will be, but only you hold the key that will make you succeed."

Elizabeth Ann Bartels "I wanna hit someone! SLAM TENNIS!"

Christine Lynn Bates "Your Dreams move on if you wait too long."

Heather Alison Baum "I can see why it's prohibited to throw most things off the Empire State Building, but what's wrong with little bits of cheese?"

Wendy Meade Baylor "Hold on to 16 as long as you can, changes come around real soon make us women and men."

Elissa Lynn Bebee "Today is gone, today was fun, tomorrow is another one. Everyday from here to there, funny things are everywhere." Dr. Seuss

John Thanh-dat Beliveau "Mr. McGee, don't make me angry, you wouldn't like me when I'm angry." Dr. Banner

Anne Victoria Berling "Live your life as an exclamation, not an explanation. If there is no basketball in heaven, then I'm not going."

Michael Christopher Berube "The further I get from the ones I care about, the less I care how much further away I get." The Cure

Jason Matthew Bishop

Michelle Ling Blagen "I'll get by with a little help from my friends." The Beatles

Josh Stuart Blum "Und so lang du das nicht hast; Diessi stirb unde werde, Bist du nur ein truber Gast Auf der dunklen Erde." Goethe

Sarah Jeanette Boulden "Follow your heart straight to your soul because nothing else matters but you." Mitchell

Brian Thomas Boylan "To him it is granted to have whatever he chooses, to be whatever he wills."

Allison Bozeman "Their tops r made of rubber, their bottoms r made out of springs and they r bouncy, trouncy, flouncy, pouncy, TIGG-ER!"

Lee Paul Bradford "Me don't have no education, me have inspiration; if I was educated, I would be a fool. Time will tell." Bob Marley

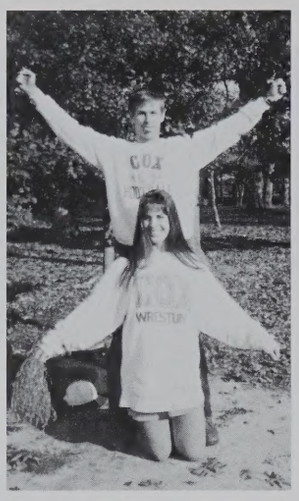
Tamara Bette Brandler

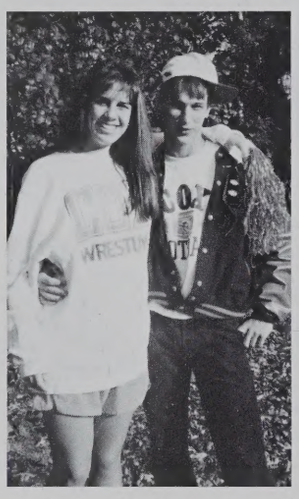
Jason Robert Brashear "Let's get dangerous." Dark Wing Duck

Bradford Howell Bray "I use heavy strings, tune low, play hard, and floor it." Stevie Ray Vaughan "I am Somebody!" Thanks Coach Prince, Falcon Football Forever!

David Scott Brock "Do unto others before they do unto you."

Senior





Kelly Clark

Ryan Hayes

Most School Spirited

Superlative

"Yes! No. Maybe so? I don't know!" Decisions

Ever since students entered junior high school, the word "college" has loomed around the classrooms and hallways. At every family gathering, family members always presented you with the unwelcomed question, "Where do you want to go to college?" The decision on where to spend the next four years of one's life was a critical one and should have not been taken lightly. Seniors spent a great amount of time preparing and deciding what they wanted to do after graduation. This preparation for the final decision took into consideration college handbooks and campus visitations. Seniors had differing factors which made the college of their choice appealing enough to enroll there. These factors ranged from the social and academic atmosphere of the school to sports teams and size and location. Each student needed special requirements to ensure a happy college environment.

Seniors gave their reasons for choosing to attend or just to apply to the colleges of their dreams.

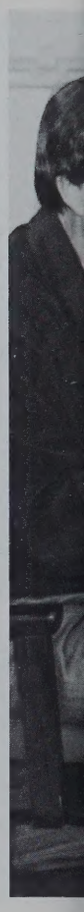
"I chose to apply to Virginia Tech because I won't get accepted anywhere else." Debbie Parksey

"Old Dominion University is the school for me because of their excellent oceanography and soccer programs." Bucky Silva

"I chose Colorado College in Colorado Springs because it's in the west, full of mountains, packed with trees, and has a great anthropology department." Tobi Ellis

"I would choose University of Richmond because the campus is beautiful, the academics are challenging, and I would not be too far from the beach. The atmosphere is friendly, but it's still a prestigious university." Erin Doudera

Whatever the decision may have been, seniors made sure that it was the best one for them. Their ultimate priority was finding a college where a terrific education was offered. Hopefully a decision was made that everyone could live with.



Rebecca Joyce Brockman
B. Paul Brockwell "Some days are not so different from your dreams."
James Robert Brown "Burn, baby, burn! Disco inferno!"
Weslee Arthur Bruehl "The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but is often left."

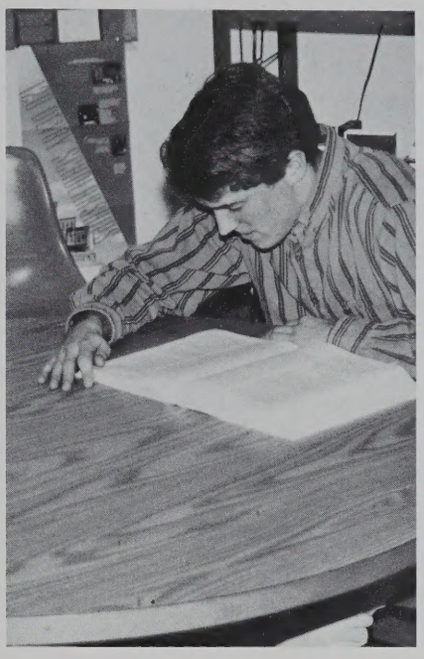
Kelly Lynn Bruton "Just call me 'Brut' for short. Hey Court, Anne stole a muffin."
Henry Boyd Bryan "Many dreams come true and somehow steal the lions, but I live for my dream and a pocket full of gold." Led Zeppelin
Brandy Lynn Buckley "The sound of laughter shared by friends is the cure for anything." Ninjas Forever
Shirley Mae Bull

Jennifer Leigh Bullard "Nothing lasts forever but the earth and sky — all we are is dust in the wind. I luv you guys!
Kelly Lynne Burch
Christina Noel Burns
Damond Lamont Burns

Timothy Dietrich Butler "For man in his natural state is the work of God, but as we see him, he may be said to be the work of man."
Deirdre Frances Carl "I and I know no greater love than the I-dren. Boujaka. Nuff respect to the bredda man."
Beth Ann Carlson
Craig David Carlson "The game's not over until the buzzer sounds. Never Quit."

DISCUSSING HER FUTURE Alicia Davis consults with her advisor about attending James Madison next year. Ms. Martha Nielson tried to keep up with all her students' acceptances.

LOOKING FOR A school, Bobby Lee glances through a college handbook in an attempt to find a perfect place to learn and live next year.

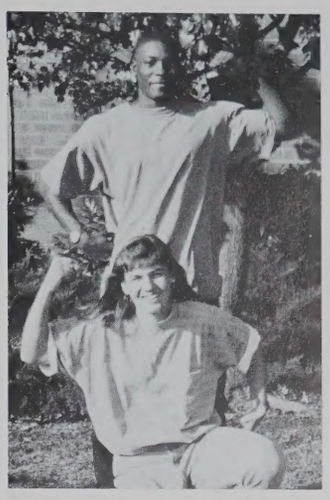


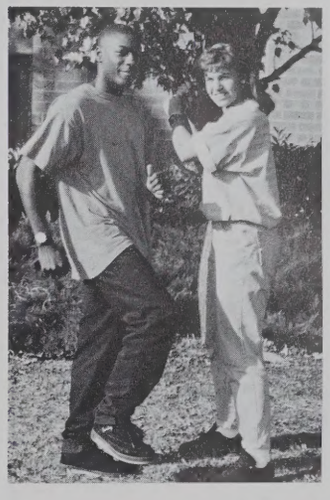
Thomas Ishmael Cersley "Part of me has wanted you all to understand me, the other part knows you never will."
Sara Ruth Chandler ". . . And if you think peace is a common goal, that goes to show how little you know." — Morrissey
Helen Yee-Fang Chen "A person who can face the reality but still enjoy dreaming is a happy person."
Jason Brandon Cherry "The mind is a terrible thing to taste."

Daniel Charles Cheshire "Have you seen this child? Hair: Brown; Eyes: Blue; Height: 6'2"; Last seen: 6/17/93."
Micheline Ashley Chiaiese "I'm tryn to take responsibility for my actions, but I wish I didn't have so many actions to take responsibility for." AXL
Kelly Lynn Clark "If you're there before it's over, you're on time!" — J.J. Walker; God Bless You Class of '93!
Megan Dawn Clohessy "The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display but for their own use."
Brian Linah Cobb "Life is divided into the horrible and the miserable." — Robert Mahl
Peter Paul Cole "Great hopes make great men fuller — Dare to dream the dream and take the world into your hands." I love you Joyce.
Elizabeth Ann Conner
Michel Convindassamy "See ya!"

Kristen Suzanne Cooney "Sometimes to realize you were well, someone must come along and hurt you."
Michael Kenneth Copeland "We have been trotting on the wine press too long. Rebel." RNMarley

Senior





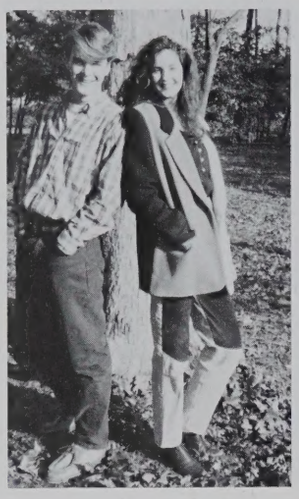
Jeanine Gunther

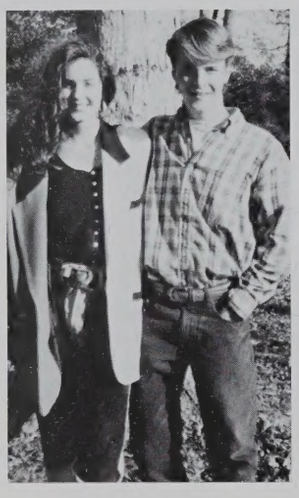
Donnell Malone

Most Athletic

Superlative

Senior





Bethany Lentz

Rob Reade

Best Dressed

Superlative

Here, There, Everywhere Busy

"Your senior year is the slackest." Have you ever heard this expression? It was proved incorrect by the seniors this year who were not only busy studying, but also busy with all their extracurricular activities. Seniors quickly realized that this saying was unfortunately only a rumor.

When school began, seniors met with their counselors to figure out what classes they needed to take, and what applications would be due soon.

The year steadily became more cluttered with activity as seniors learned their ranks, grades and acceptances.

Meanwhile, those seniors who planned to go into the workforce were consumed by all the resumes and interviews they needed to prepare.

Impending deadlines were always a hassle. Students often carried calendars to record their homework, after school activities and college/employment deadlines. SAT and Achievement Tests also set early deadlines for students to submit forms and money.

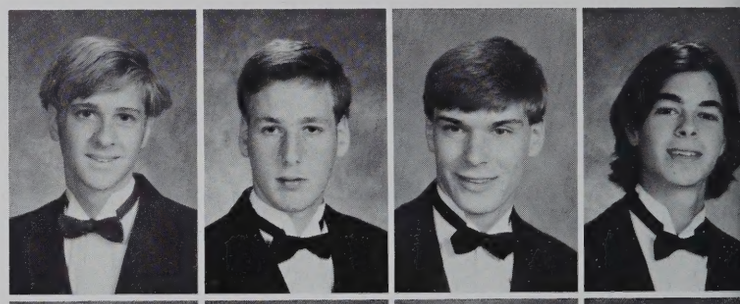
As Kristen Knize said, "It is difficult to fit in school work when you have a job. You don't have enough time for homework when you know you have to be at work right after school and you know you'll be there until really late." Kathy Barba agreed, "It's hard enough doing yearbook on top of homework. I really miss not seeing the sun. I get to school before it comes up and I end up finally leaving after it has set."

Seniors grew frustrated with all the things they had to do. This only made "senior slump" or senioritis even worse. As Ginger Cho said, "As winter blew in, I became even more tired with all my work. I didn't want to do homework and I was always falling asleep in class."

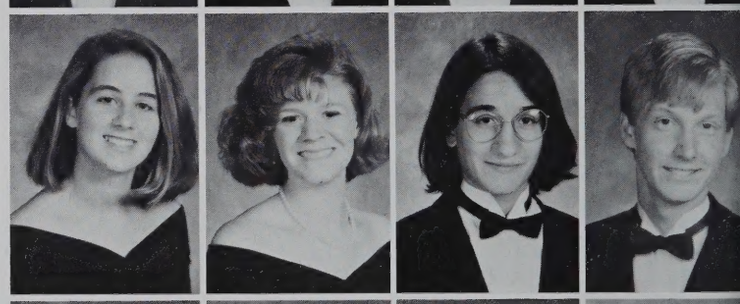
Other seniors commented on how busy they were.

Julie Maschino — "I think I get more calls on my answering machine telling me I missed something than I do telling me hello!"
Snowe Miller — "I'm too busy to be busy."
Heather Baum — "With A.P. Biology, college applications, SAT's, volunteering for the Red Cross, clubs, homework, and a job, I am very busy."
Erin Doudera — "I seem never to have time for myself. I've waited all my life for this year and now I don't have time to kick back and enjoy it."
Renee Giger — "This year has been easy compared to the past."

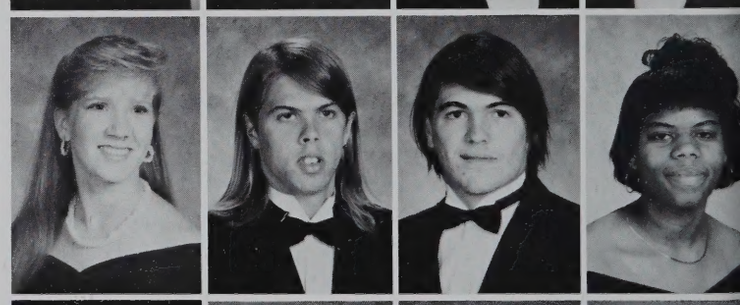
For the past four years, seniors had risen every morning to arrive early to school. They spent six and half hours learning and stayed for several additional hours for either activities or a job. Rachel Cuthrell summed up the year when said, "How do you spell 'busy?' 'S-E-N-I-O-R.' And how do you spell 'relief?' 'G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N.' "



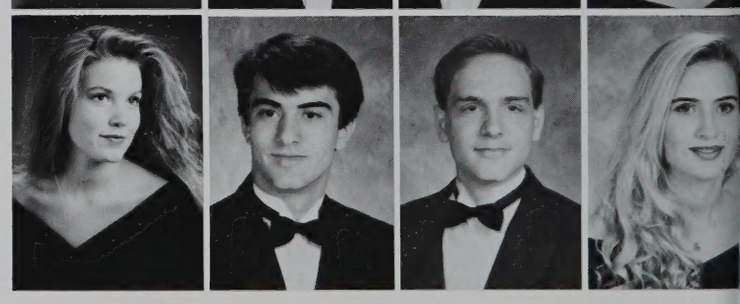
Justin Matthew Coureas "Keepin' your head above water and making a wave if you can." — Good Times
Andrew Justin Creed
Lewis Womack Crenshaw "Never give up until ten minutes after you're dead."
Edwin Geary Crist



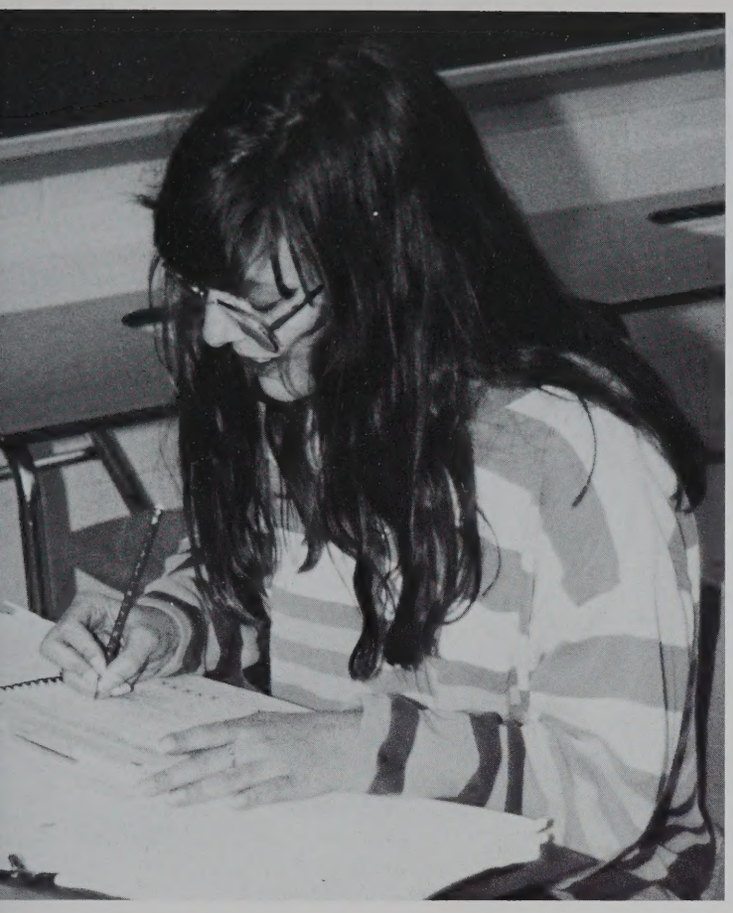
Christen Ann Cummings "The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do." Walter Bagenot
Rachel Deloris Cuthrell "Man would rather look backward than forward because it is easier to see where you've been than to figure out where you've been going."
Joseph Nicholas D'Acquisto "Art was made to disturb, science reassures."
Paul Daignault



Alicia Dawn Davis "Write injuries in sand, kindnesses in marble."
Jason Erwin Davis "Mine own rule is at the hands of mine own choice . . . not yours."
Jeremy Grant Davis
Jobina Monique Davis "Have faith in yourself. Don't let anyone knock you down. What goes around comes around! Peace out!"

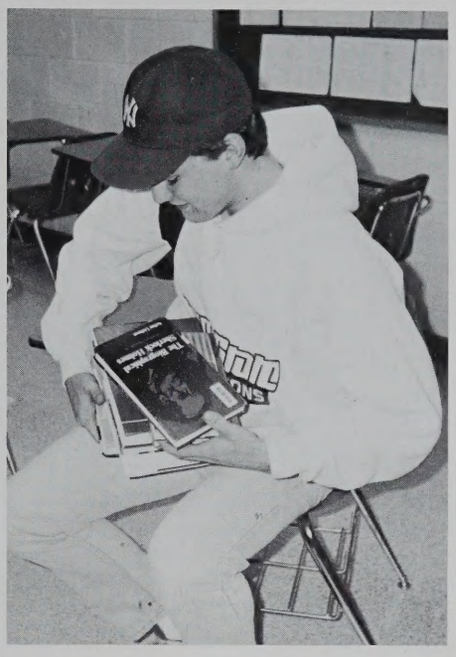


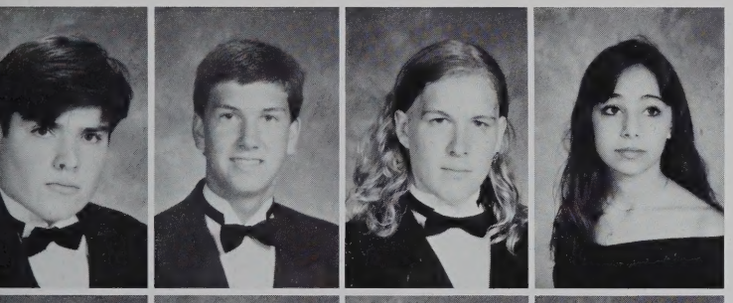
Tiffany Davis "You can't be what you were, so you better start being just what you are."
Theodore George Delidakis
Mark Anthony Demorest
Leslie Alane Detchemendy "And if I seem a little strange, well that's because I am." — Smiths



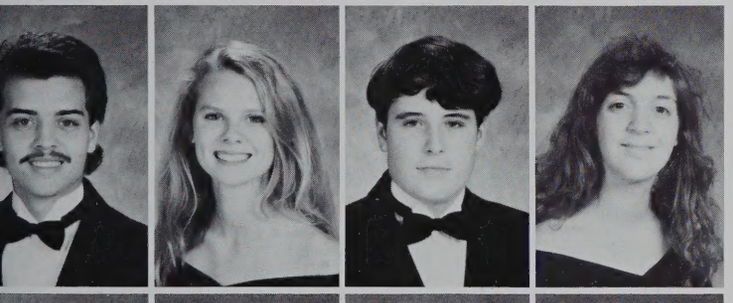
KEEPING UP WITH all her appointments was made less strenuous by the student calendar. Beth Patton records assignments and organizes her time accordingly.

ATTEMPTING TO CARRY all his books, Brock Frey tries to get up without letting them fall. With upperclass courses, more than one book was often required.

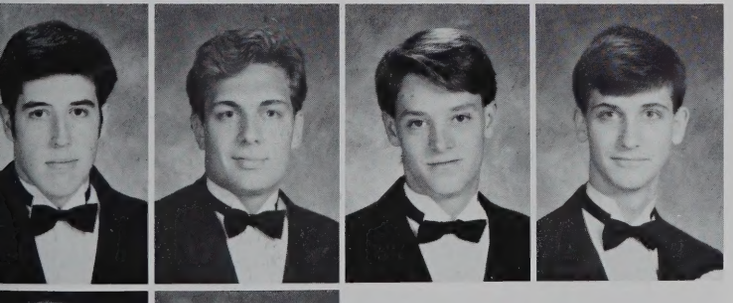




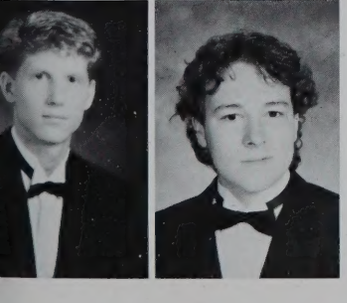
Coldone Joseph Dickson
David Nathan Dierstein "Sports is the toy department of human life."
Jonathan B. Dietz
Helen Digonis "Dress codes? What are they? Of course — I'm always the last to know!"



John Eric Dlubala "We don't inherit the planet from our ancestors; we borrow it from our children." Algonquin
Erin Beth Doudera "Life is like a dogsled team; if you aren't the lead dog, the scenery never changes."
Donald Leslie Dozier
Jennifer Ryan Drexler



Daniel Forrest Drummond "It's time for me to quietly watch the world and even enjoy it . . . then just calmly walk and talk among the people." — Kerouac
William Thomas Duncan "School is merely a place to keep us locked up and bored in the unrelenting circle of knowledge."
William Michael Dunn
Bradley Neil Dunsmore "Who is more the fool? The fool or the fool who follows him? — Alec Guiness



Kevin John Earl
Stephen Scott Eggleston

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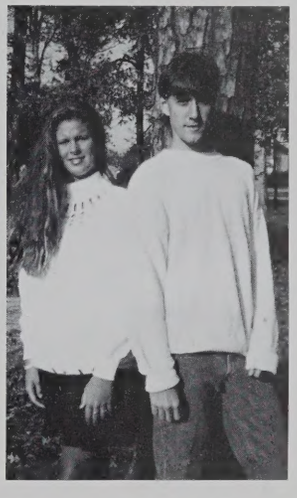


Kristen Gaskins

E.J. Frech

Best Looking

Superlative

Senior

Sydney Lee

Bobby Lee

Most Flirtatious

Superlative

"Do You Have A Name . . . Or Can I Just Call You Mine?"

In the world of dating, there are few moments as important as the introduction. As the commercial says, "You never get a second chance to make a first impression." What pressure! High school was a place to cultivate the pick-up line, that one-line introduction which can be so sweet it makes your knees weak or so obnoxious it makes your stomach lurch. Seniors have developed this skill for the past four years.

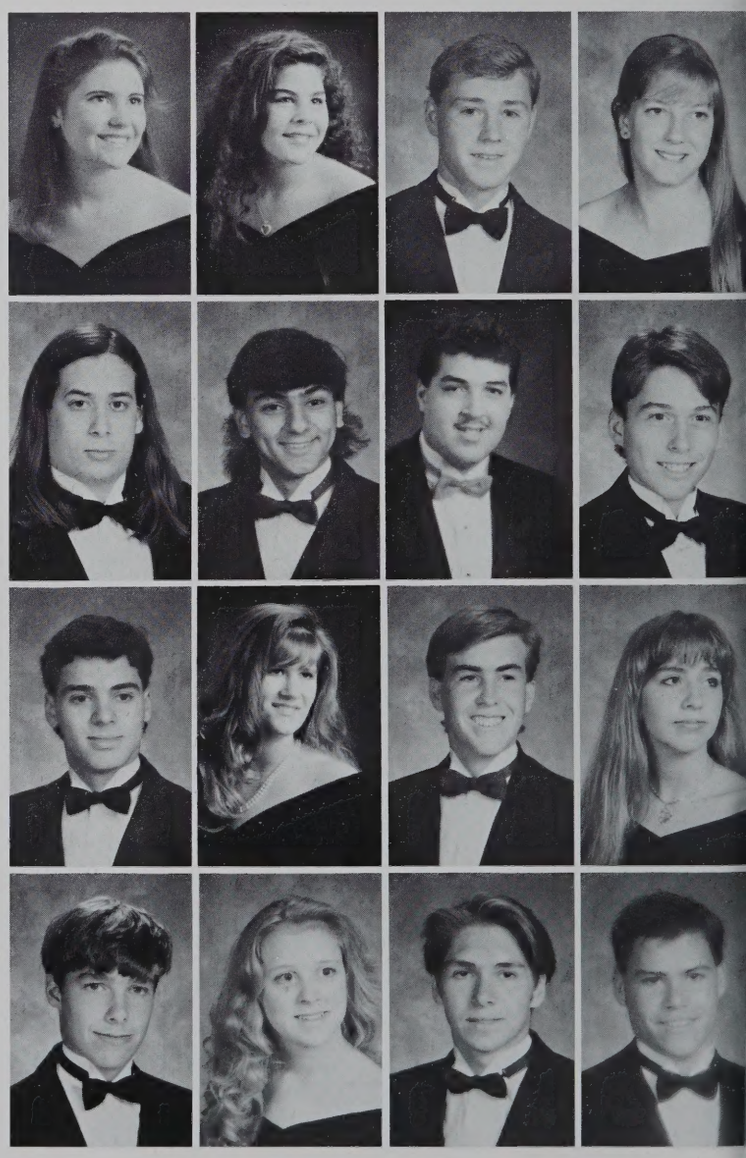
The infamous users of pick-up lines are guys, but they all have different methods. Though senior girls don't usually go for the lines, they sometimes work on freshmen. Bucky Silva goes for the direct approach with "Do you want a shot at the title?" Raoul Wilkins tries to get a date by sweetly saying, "Your father must have been a thief because he took all the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes." Many girls have also heard the line, "Just checking your tag to see if you were made in heaven." These are the most memorable lines. There are others which are much more common, but why settle for the generic approach if you can make a big impression?

Girls are sometimes on the sending end of pick-ups instead of the receiving end. Kerry Grant and Kelly Clark, best friends who share just about everything, are both bold enough to walk up to a guy and ask, "Haven't I seen you before . . . in my dreams?" Fortunately their taste differs so they never argue about using the line on the same guy. Jennifer Quinn speaks to guys in her computer class and asks, "Why don't we rearrange the alphabet and put 'u' and 'i' together?"

Erin Doudera commented, "The pick-up line I hate the most is, 'Excuse me, but have we met somewhere before? You look so familiar to me!' " Matt Pruett also talked about dating, saying, "I believe serious high school relationships are great until they start hurting your friendships. I wouldn't let a girl come between my friends and me."

Julie Maschino saw the only downside to dating as, "The only drawback to dating someone in school was that half the school might know that you were broken up before you do." Matt Pruett also saw a fault in flirting and would like to tell all females — "Girls, I know you like to flirt, but stop messing with my mind."

Dating, flirting and pick-up lines were easily seen in school. Whether it was a guy or a girl using a line, it took courage and a lot of nerve to actually go up to someone and tell him you're attracted to him. Just ask Leslie Dtechemendy, who hasn't yet approached that certain someone and asked, "Do you have a name or can I just call you mine?"



Tobi Renee Ellis "Midnight shakes the memory as a madman shakes a dead geranium." T.S. Eliot
Stacy Nesson Emanuel "To the world you may just be a person, but to a person you may be the world."
Robert Gene Erney
Christy Lynn Etter

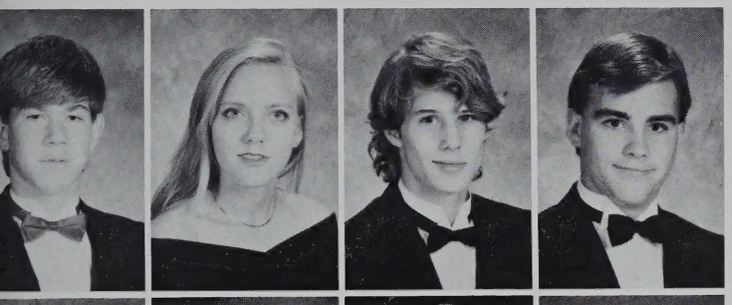
Bryce Ellis Evans "I held it in my pocket my hurricane fighter plane." the Dwarves
Farshad Farashahi
Ryan Edric Featherer "Practice doesn't make perfect: perfect practice makes perfect." R. Castiglione Thanks Mom and Dad
Michael John Feldman "Life is my college. May I graduate well and earn some honors." Louisa May Alcott

Lawrence Herzog Field "For the last time, I don't know why they call me Ponch!"
Dawn Marie Filkins "We leave traces of ourselves wherever we go, on whatever we touch."
Grant Darian Fischer
Claire Fisher

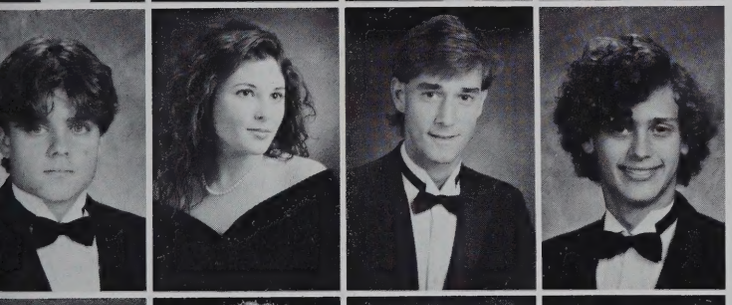
Christian Ben Florence "History will be kind to me, for I intend to write it." Winston Churchill
Joriel Carwen Foltz "The powerful play goes on and you may contribute a verse." Walt Whitman
Jason David Ford "Life ain't nothing but a good groove, good mixed tape to put you in the right mood."
Nicholas Patrick Ford

GIVING A BACK rub, Christi Huey hopes to make her friend David Keegan feel better after a stressful day.

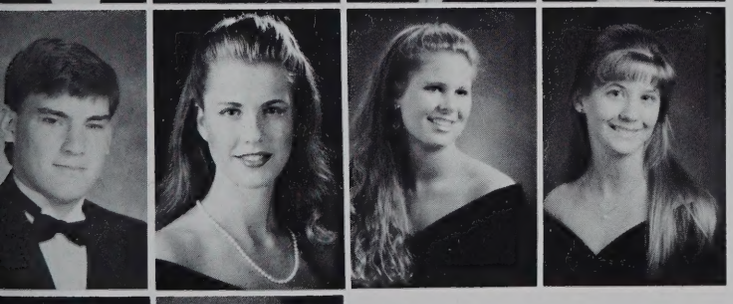
CHECKING HER CALENDAR, Neda Kalantar sees if she can do something this weekend with her friend Nick Tempest. With so many things going on, it was often hard to find a free moment to spend with friends or dates.



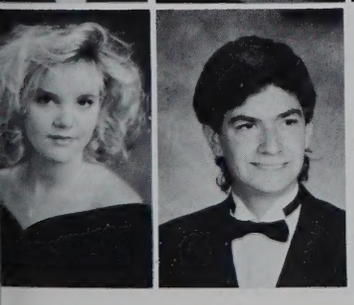
Jason Linnander Foresman
Margaret Claire Fox "Hitch your wagon to a star." Emerson
Travis Morgan Fox "Any crash you can walk away from is a good crash." Launchpad McQuack Thanks — Hans, Nat, Jen, Steph, Kathy
William Patrick Fox "There is no finish line."



Richard Joseph Francolino "Dreamers believe anything can happen, anything can!" Leah 4ever
Marisa Danielle Franzitta "And the trouble is, if you don't risk anything, you risk even more." Erica Jona I Love You E.J.
Edward John Frech "As it was it shall never be." Steel Pulse
Brian Andrew Frenck



Brock Justin Frey
Janie Ann Fridley "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Robert Frost
Kristen Allyn Gaskins "Learn to listen. Opportunity sometimes knocks very softly. I'm glad I heard mine. Thanx Barry!"
Kimberly Marie Gianfagna "Stop, stop talking about who's to blame when all that counts is how to change." James



Renee Lynn Giger "History will be kind to me, for I intend to write it." Winston Churchill
Daniel Doherty Gillespie "STOP! You're trying to bruise my mind. I can do it on my own."

Jenny Bullard

Bryan Noel

Most Likely to be at the Beach

Senior

Athena Meredith
Nick Tempest

Friendliest

Superlative

Standing In Line . . .
Your Number Please?

Try to imagine being shuffled around from line to line while filling out hundreds of applications. By the end of the year, it got to the point that a student was no longer a face, only a nine-digit Social Security number printed on a slip of paper.

Seniors wondered how numbers which seemed so insignificant could represent a unique person. As senior Anne Berling commented, "There were 450 students in the Class of 1993. Could the million dollar question have been 'What is your class rank?' " A classmate also remarked, "Grade Point Averages, SAT scores, and Achievement Tests: Is there anything else to life?"

Students provided further statistics, a virtual financial statement and a copy of last year's U.S. tax return, as they completed applications for local scholarships. To apply for a university's financial aid, even an on-campus job, required submitting still another set of forms.

The key to making an applicant profile more than a series of numbers and scores lay in the essays, perhaps an interview, or teacher recommendations. However, it seemed that the applications that piled up on students' desks relied heavily on the numerical information.

Cherene Sellers related her experience by saying, "I really dreaded filling out all those forms. There were so many questions that asked for some number or percentage. But when I was accepted to Duke University, I figured my numbers weren't the only things that mattered."

Students were constantly in search of the perfect school or job. They realized that the prospective career also had to present impressive numbers. The schools had to have the right size student population and available classes. Jobs had to offer ample pay and a good work schedule.

So it was seen that the numbers game worked both ways. Students tried to impress schools or employers with their rankings and their personalities. Schools or businesses tried to show students they were the best by offering optimal living conditions and superior opportunities.

Steven John Gnilka
Kerry Elizabeth Grant "The world is our clique; our clique is the world." Dee-Lite
Jason Patrick Gray
Helen Eve Grekusis "I'll be on my death bed, dying, delirious, saying, Lenny, Lenny, Lenny." Keith Hernandez, '86 World Series Playoffs

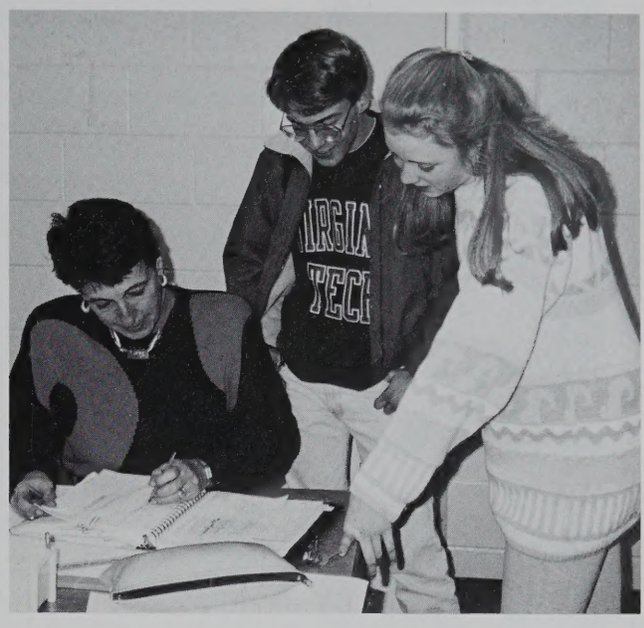
Hope Lee Griffith "A man who destroys something he is unable to create must not be a part of that intelligent species I always hear about."
Amanda Ann Grimstead "Never let a fool kiss u or a kiss fool u!" Thanks 4BN There!
Ryan Wolfe Guite "Down there you gotta have a label, just like cattle in a stable." Operation Ivy
Jeanine Ann Gunther "Never be called out on strikes. Always go down swinging."

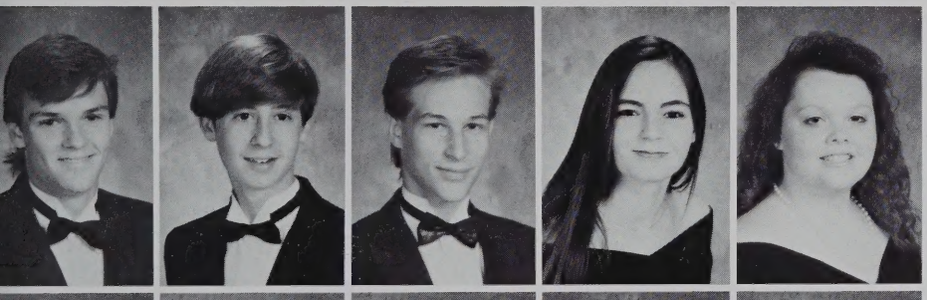
Allan Smith Hadfield "If it weren't for you ugly people, us beautiful people wouldn't have anybody to compare ourselves to."
John Burgess Hagan "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and dog-gone-it, people like me." Paul Smiley
Brett Alexander Hale
Heather Helen Hale "I think the way I want to think. I live the way I want to live." Sydney Poitier

Amy Hall "Join the mile high club, it brings your friends really close. Geronamo! I love you Liz! Bye stairs!"
Jennifer Lee Hammer "Nothing lasts forever but the earth and sky . . . not even relationships!"
Catherine Elise Hart "One man's floor is another man's ceiling. I'll see you at the top!"
Joseph Andrew Hart "I had too much homework to think of a real quote."

RECEIVING HER CLASS rank and temporary GPA, Lodi Vedar discusses how she compares to other students with her counselor, Ms. Heidi Marks, and her friend Karen Russo.

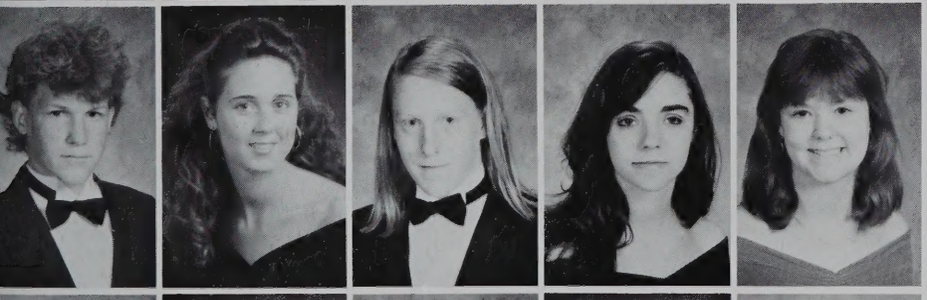
CHECKING THEIR GRADES, Chris Sperry and Joriel Foltz look at the gradebook with Mrs. Bridget Hampson. They knew that their calculus grade was important.





Richard Lee Hart "Life is like the ice cream man who would never stop."
Christian James Hayes
Ryan Chandler Hayes "Disco . . . It's not just a word; it's an expression of the human spirit." Rybread
Marie Louise Hazlett
Renee Delyn Heathman "Many don't succeed because they don't try. Thanks Mom, Dad, Brad, Matt. I love you."

Tyler Sheppard Helm
Thomas Trent Herring "Them no worry me, what a long, strange trip it's been!!!"
Misty Rachelle Higgins "She's got huge tracts of land." Monty Python
Laurel Jeanne Hill "To each his own, but respect to all."
Bao Thanh Ho



Thomas Merrill Holden
Elizabeth Swanson Holmes
Jason Andrew Horton "Get what you can get while you can get it; get it in a nice way if you can, but get it." Al Capone
Robin Kerrie Horton
Kerry Houlihan

Nerissa Alison Howell "Quitters don't win, and winners don't quit."
Christina Michelle Huey "Now open your big eyes and take in the sunrise." Toad
Brenda Lyn Huffstutler "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." Albert Einstein; Thank you everybody!
Amy Jo Hunt "Observe the speed limit."
Urbi Panya Olaniyi Hunter

Senior

Kerry Grant

Justin Coureas

Most Talented

Superlative

Express Yourself Personalized License Plates

There are many ways a person can express himself. It could be in the way he dressed, the music he listened to, or even what license plates he chose. A percentage of seniors chose to purchase personalized plates. With all the different backgrounds available for the first time and the catchy personalized messages, there was a sort of "plate mania" seen in the parking lot.

Jenny Bullard bought a personalized plate which reads "BULLARD." She explained her choice by saying, "I want everyone to know who I am before I run over them."

Other students chose to purchase plates that matched their car. Heather Baum who drives a Pulsar has plates which says, "I B PULSN."

Other examples of plates read: RGYLE — Kim Gianfagna's shows her preference for argyle socks and sweaters.

DRTOOBE — Megan Clohessy express her desire to pursue a career in science.

I CHR 4COX — Amanda Spruill's plates decorate her Red Toyota Fourrunner. She was proud of her accomplishment of cheering for the Varsity squad.

Other examples of personalized plates were only in people's minds. Erin Doudera said, "I don't have a car, but if I did, it would read, "ALL THAT." Arteem Rasool suggested, "NOBRAKS" and, "2 CLOS." Kristen Knize bought, "2IR84U." Tommy Duncan thought "TRYA V8," would be clever. Dana Robinson put, "IMDANAS," to tell everyone who was driving her car. Wendy Baylor, refering to her small stature, placed "SMALL" on her plates.

Other students disliked the plates. R.J. Wheaton commented, "I almost got in a wreck trying to read one." But most liked them. Isa Saleem said, "I think that they show the individuality in a person." Julie Maschino commented, "Personalized plates make your car easy to recognize for your friends, but what about people you don't want to know who you are?"

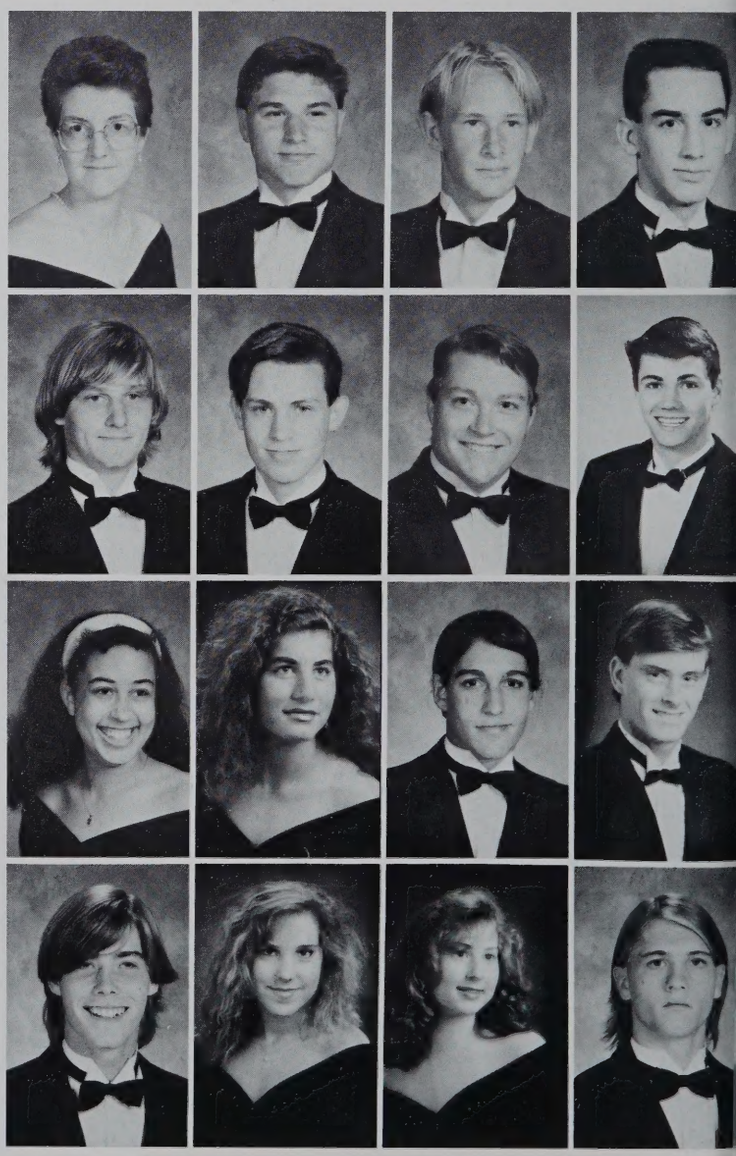
Whatever the reason for the personalized plates, they are out there and want to be read. They express personal feelings, a public message or just a simple saying. A few ideas expressed on a car's bumper definitely liven up the three Cox parking lots as well as any other place they are seen!

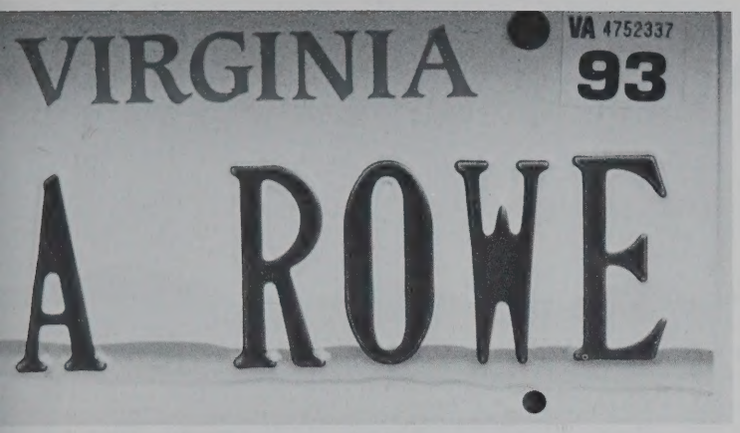
Sara Beth Hutchinson
James Gregory Iman "Inside the museums infinity goes up on trial . . ."
Brian Robert Imler "School is boring, made for ignoring, sometimes sitting in class I'll be snoring."
Douglas Evans Ivey "You haven't accomplished anything until it happens." — Michael Jordan

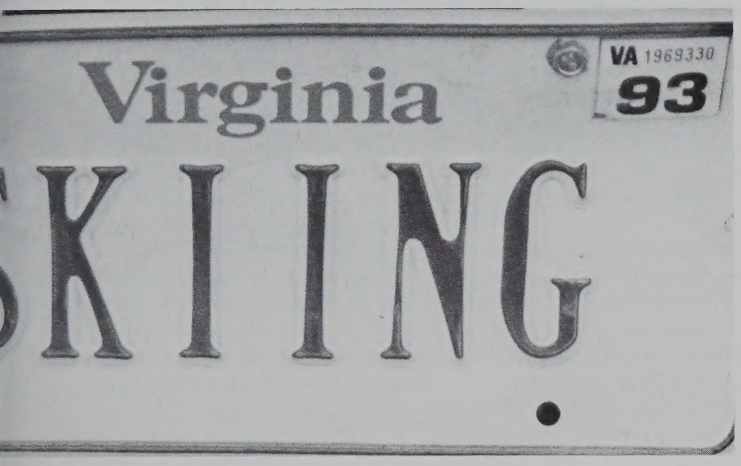
Brian Matthew James
James Elton Jaudon "All I wanted was one Pepsi, and she wouldn't give it to me." — Suicidal Tendencies
James Timothy Johnson "Any power must always meet a greater power. Find your target and stick to your guns."
John Paul Jones

Lenise Deshawn Jones "U can't have peace with what you have until u are at peace with who u are." Good luck to the Class of '93.
Neda Kalantar "Fro, your hair looks fine to me! Look at mine!"
Loren Andrew Kaplan "Brain damage, mind damage, school damage, straight A's."
David Walter Keegan

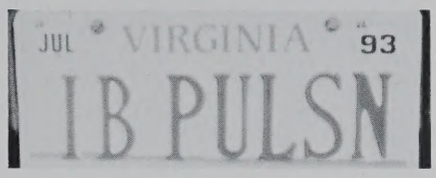
Jonathan Paul Keller
Heather Michelle Kellihan "When you wish upon a star it makes no difference who you are." — Walt Disney
Tamara Jean Kennedy "The difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack of will."
Chad Ryan Kent "Experience may be a great teacher, but someone has to teach you to experience greatness."

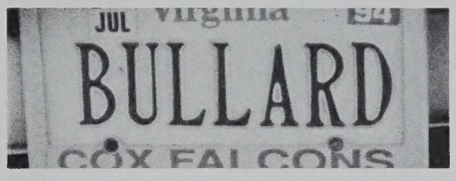


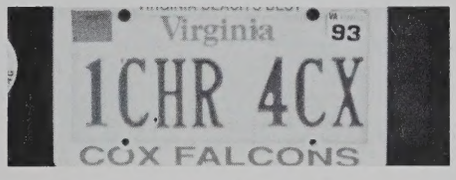


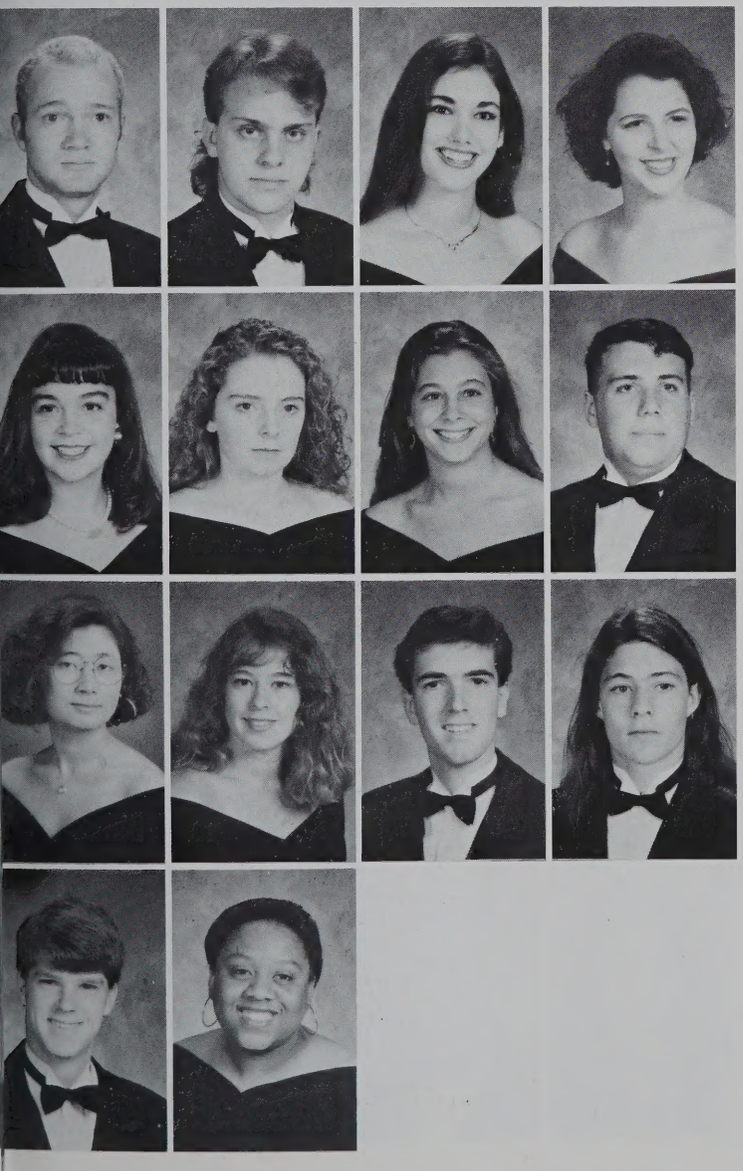


PERSONALIZED PLATES CAN show a funny message, a student's name or his hobby. There were three backgrounds available and an unlimited number of message possibilities.









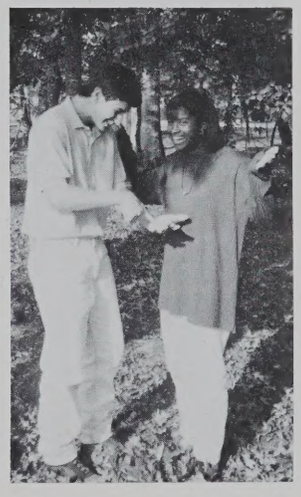
Thomas Conrad Kern "Once I thought I knew something, but once I thought about it, I realized it was nothing."
Robert Ashby Kidd
Marnie Shana Klar "Girls have an unfair advantage over men: if they can't get what they want by being smart, they get it by being dumb."
Amanda Jane Klima "All the world is a stage, and all its people merely actors." — Shakespeare

Stephanie Michelle Knight "Religion is the smile on a dog." — Eddie Brickell
Kristen Mary Knize "If life was a dog, it would be put to sleep."
Jacqueline Curry Kraemer "This is the end, beautiful friend." I love you Kristen, Gorey, and the family.
Matthew Timothy Kreger

Yoko Kusumoto "An optimist is the personification of spring." — Susan J. Bisonette
Michelle Turner Laird "To Him working in us is able to do more than ever desired — beyond our highest prayers, thoughts, or hopes." — Eph. 3:20
David Matthew Lamoureux "If good men were only better, would the wicked be as bad?" — John White Chadwick
Michael Joseph Lane "Devil on the left, an angel on the right . . . there's no mistake who I'll be with tonight." — Danzig; See ya Lamo

Joseph Peter Lang "One of these days I'm gonna change my evil ways; 'till then I'll just keep ridin' on." — AC/DC
Rekettia L. Laster

Senior

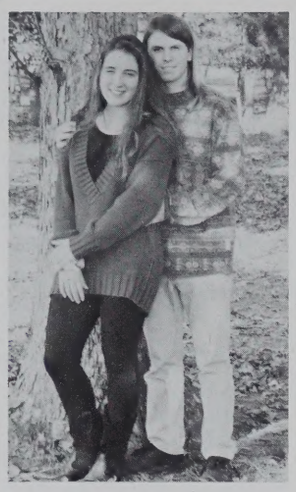


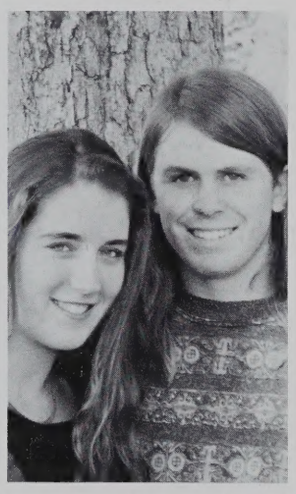
Allison Wise
Jimmy Iman

Funniest

Superlative

Senior





Emily Sineath

Jason Cherry

Best Eyes

Superlative

Respect Just A Little Bit

One's senior year is memorable for many reasons: filling out applications, being an "upperclassman," and enjoying the numerous privileges included in one's final year of high school.

Some schools give seniors the freedom to go off campus for lunch, a private senior lounge, and exemption from all exams. However, at Cox, seniors received a "fine education," a chance to make good grades, and respect from underclassmen.

Though students felt seniority should be accompanied by more benefits, many realized that one would reap the real benefits after graduation. Kim Gianfagna commented, "I really look forward to graduation, college, and independence. I don't think you can even begin to realize what things mean until high school is over."

Others took a less positive view on senior privileges. Marisa Franzitta believed that she "should leave Cox with more than a diploma. I really dislike the lack of trust and respect that the school policies imply."

Other comments voiced similar ideas such as:

Isa Saleem believed, "I feel as though I deserve more. This is supposed to be the year that everybody waits for. Sometimes I feel like I am starting all over again."

Wendy Baylor stated the opinion of a majority of seniors when she said, "Seniors should be able to leave school for lunch. Prospective Honor Graduates should also be exempt from mid-terms."

Dana Robinson seemed confused by the question and answered, "What senior privileges?"

Neda Kalantar asked, "How come it seems like the older we get the less privileges we have! Most other schools at least allow their seniors to go out for lunch."

Renee Giger commented, "This is the only school that has anti-senior privileges."

Nerissa Howell, who moved here this year from Spain, asked, "If we have so many, how come I don't see any?"

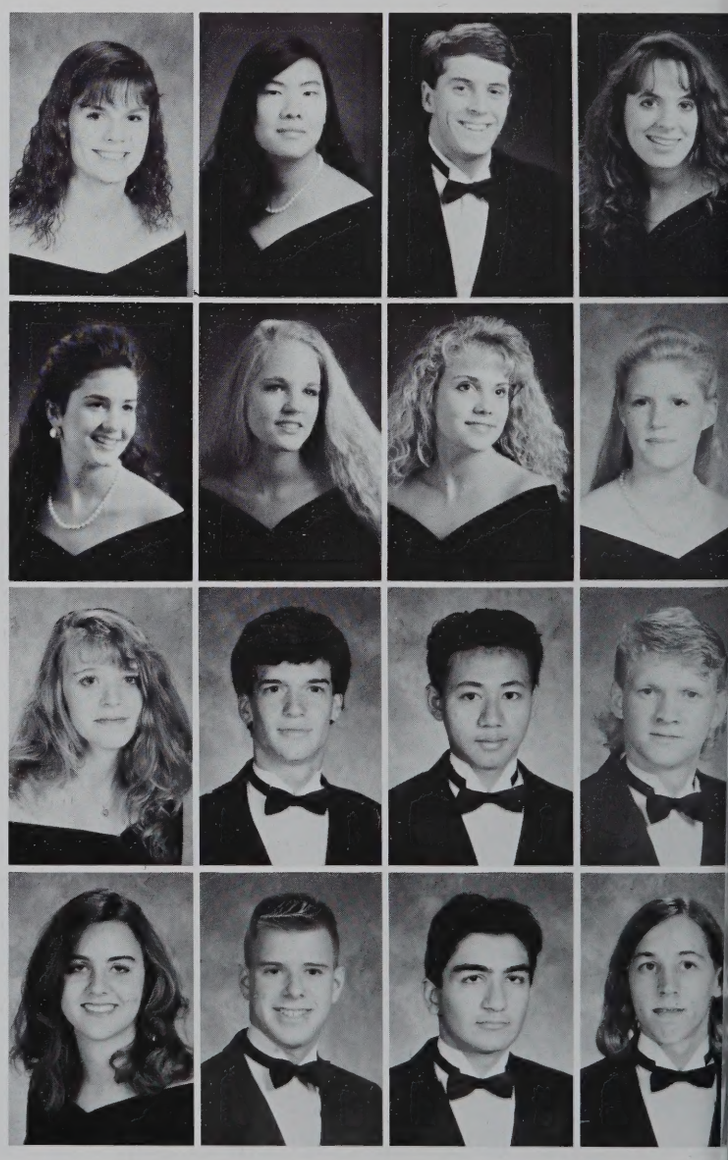
Despite the lack of "Senior Privileges," students accomplished personal goals. If nothing else, it taught them to respect themselves. But Matt Pruett summed up many seniors' opinions when he resolved, "If honor grads have to take final exams, I'm doing them in white crayon!"

Stephenie Eileen Lawson
Anita Sophia Lee "If you fool me once, shame on you, but if you fool me twice, shame on me."
Robert Thomas Lee
Sydney Barrett Lee "It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow. Laugh everyone, it's good for you!"

Bethany Grace Lentz "Our greatest glory consists not in never falling but in rising every time we fall."
Melanie Rae Litchfield
Tiffany Marie Litz "Truly great friends are hard to find, hard to leave, and impossible to forget."
Krisha Marie Loftus "Don't sit upon the shoreline and say you're satisfied. Choose to chance the rapids and dare to dance the tide."

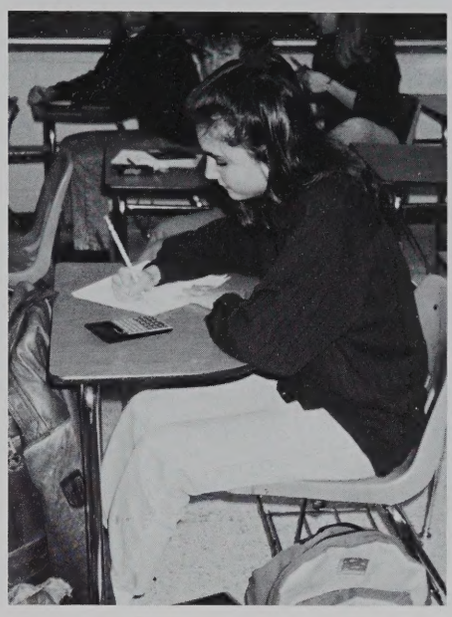
Kelly Elaine Loudermilk
John Arthur Love
Tho Phuoc Ly
Jason Michael Lytle "It's too late to start over, but soon enough to try again! I luv you Meri, Mom, and Dad!"

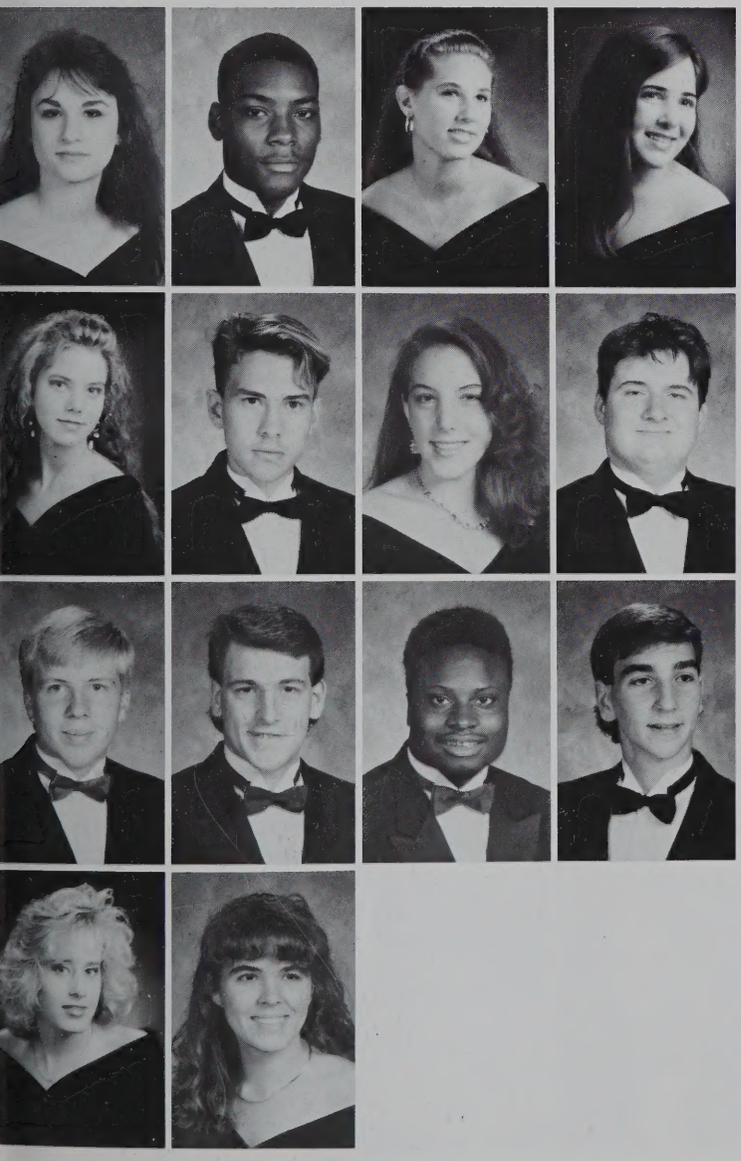
Carol Boyd MacIver "I live from one conclusion to the next thinking each one is final. All I know for sure is that I'm confused."
Matthew Wayne Magnuson "Why do you sit there looking like an envelope without an address on it?" Twain I'm outta here. Peace!!!
Robert Babak Mahini "I'm gonna stare in the sun, let the rain shine in my eyes." BNMarley
Michael John Mailand "It's all a state of mind."



EATING THEIR LUNCH, Matt Pruett and Kelly Clark eat the best lunch they can get at school. However, they would like to be able to go out occasionally for a break.

TAKING A CALCULUS exam is hard enough after only a semester. Dana Robinson begins her mid-term, already hoping that she would not have to take a final.





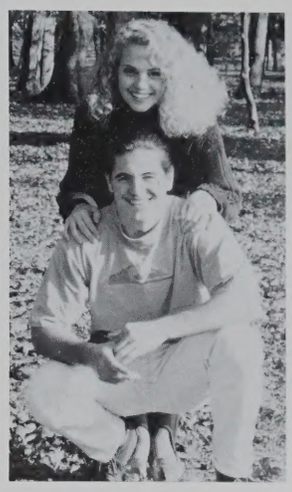
Tara Eileen Malo "Deep in darkness slumber. Endless sleep. Nothing moves inside my funeral suite."
Shelton Donnell Malone
Gunilla Elisabet Maraia "The individual says 'My crowd doesn't run that way.' I say — don't run with the crowds." Luv and thanks Kelly, Darcy, and Dean.
Jennifer Page Margolius "I refuse to have a battle of wits with an unarmed person!"

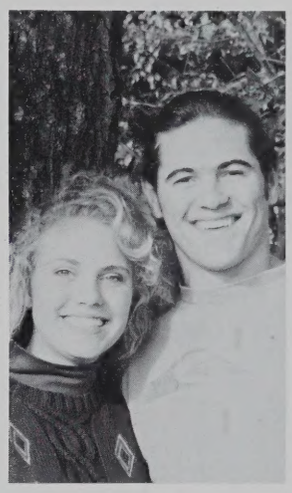
Crystal Ann Marquess "Be what you want, but always be you."
Javier Alfonso Rivera Martinez
Julie Marie Maschino "To any who tried to bring me down, it's you who made my smile even bigger on the runway. Special thanks to Kissy."
Aaron L. Mason

Milton Scott Matter "Who art thou flamingo dancing on my afro?"
Henry Kevin Maurer "A word to the wise: A bird in the hand is useless if you have to blow your nose."
Dominique Arsecious Mayfield
William Eugene McCallister "No one told you when to run, you missed the starting gun." Pink Floyd

Vicki Lynn McCloskey
Staci Rebecca McCoy "We might be different but our hearts won't lie." Toad

Senior





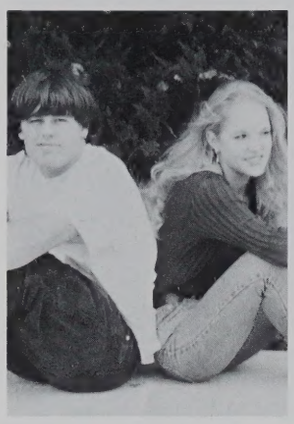
Tiffany Litz

Jeremy Davis

Best Smile

Superlati

Senior



Melanie Litchfield

Jim McMahon

Most Artistic

Superlative

Money, Money, Money Expenses

"For the first time in my life I had complete control over my money. I could deposit and withdraw as I saw fit. But every time I turned around, there was something else to pay for," said senior Barry Murphy.

Despite new freedom and responsibility, seniors found the countless expenses as the pitfalls of being a "grown up." In the beginning of the year, students had to order yearbooks, buy athletic passes, and pay the fees required for SATs and Achievements. At the same time parking stickers were issued and, in order to receive one, a student had to pay $7. Fundraisers and club sales also required an outlay of cash and, as Chris Sperry said, "It's so hard to say 'no' when your friend asks you to buy something to support his club." As all these costs piled up, students also had to send fees, ranging from $10 to $40, with their college applications. As the year progressed, students needed to return to the ATM machines to cover the costs of club dues and gasoline.

After spending so much, seniors wondered if they would ever accrue any benefits. Their hopes were fulfilled when they received senior portrait proofs. Soon students exchanged wallet-sized pictures with messages written on the backs. A select number of students were accepted to a college on an early-decision plan. These relieved students began planning for next year, also an expensive proposition. One had to finance a dorm's comforter, refrigerator, air conditioner, computer, microwave, and books.

At the end of the year, there were fees of approximately $65.00 for each Advanced Placement exam. Seniors received their yearbooks; however, they incurred additional expenses as they paid for caps and gowns and their graduation announcements.

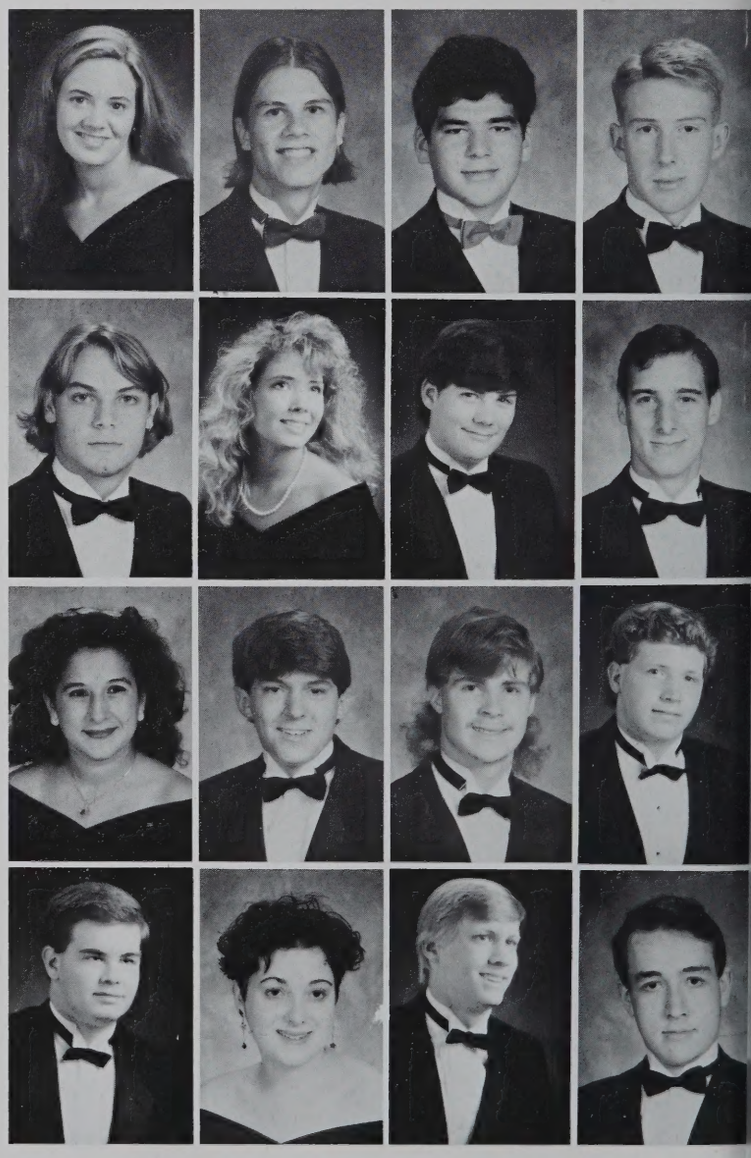
As senior Paul Michels commented, "My senior year was filled with lots of exciting events. However, when it came time to pay for things, that wasn't as exciting."

Kelly Leigh McDonald "Who says you can't laugh with your mouth full?"
Jonathan Dale McGlue
Dennis Joseph McNamara "I have a lifetime. Why hurry?"
Christopher Matthew McSwain "Challenge is the fuel that drives a winner."

Robert Wesley Melvin "If we evolved from gorillas, why haven't gorillas disappeared?"
Athena Renea Meredith "In one's life there is much hesitation and it's usually the car in front of me."
Chad Daniel Merritt "Don't question authority, ignore it!"
Paul Glenn Michels "The grass is always greener where it is watered."

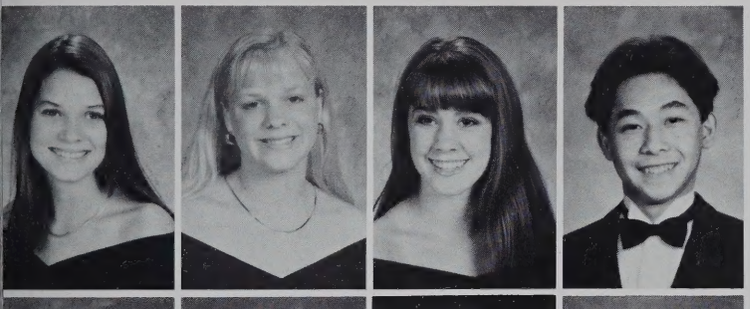
Snowe Melinda Miller "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." — Longfellow
Sean Christopher Mirus "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science." — Einstein
Christopher M. Moody
Bryan Keith Moore "Winners take the praise; losers seldom take the blame." — Rush

Christopher Moore "The pleasure was worth all this pain." — Buffett; Thanks Coaches Prince, Beck, and Howard; Kim I love you always.
Angela Maria Morales "For my mind misgives some consequence yet hanging in the stars shall bitterly begin his fearful date." — Shakespeare
Shawn Edward Morlock "Women, you can't live with them, somebody pass the peanuts, and for God's sake, be careful."
Thomas Almerin Morris

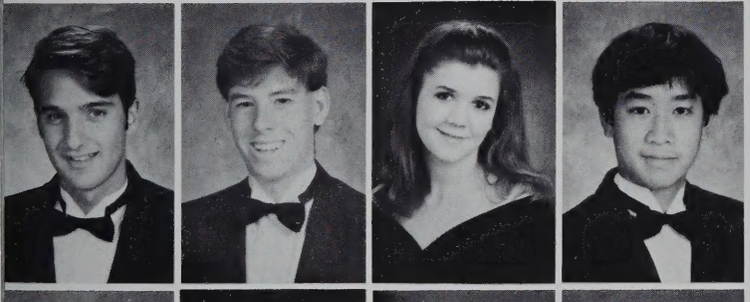


AS SHE TAKES money for the National Latin Exam, Magistra Bennett thanks Allison Wise for turning hers in on time.

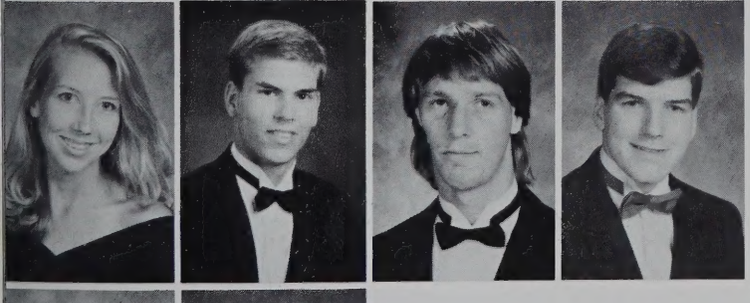
PAYING HER FEES to the bookkeeper Mrs. Ann Logsdon, Neda Kalantar removes the possibility of being denied a report card.



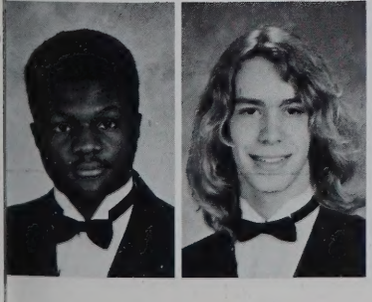
Leslie Kay Morrisette "Feel like dancing; dance 'cause we are free rainbow country." — Bob Marley
Meghan Sue Moser
Kathleen Theresa Mosman "It's you for you and me for me. You create what you believe — you're just willing to be."
Zakariya Muhamad



Antonio Munoz
Barry Arthur Murphy
Kathleen Louise Nethery "For as long as you remember me, you will see me as your friend."
John Duc Nguyen

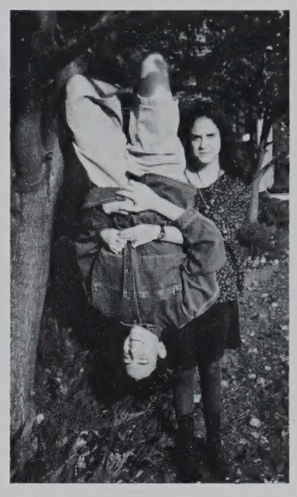


Joann Theresa Nixon "To break the laws of tradition takes a brave man." — Primus
Keith Richard Norman "Is that a real poncho, I mean a Mexican poncho, or is that a Sears poncho?" — F. Zappa
Patrick John O'Brien "Humpty Dumpty was pushed."
Robert Daniel O'Connell "Some of it's magic, some of it's tragic, but I had a good time all the way." — Buffett I love you Mom, Dad, and Fred.



Samuel Tokumbo Odumgba
Scott Andrew Orcutt "Know when to say when. Watch for me in a couple of years." I love you Shelly Ann.

Senior



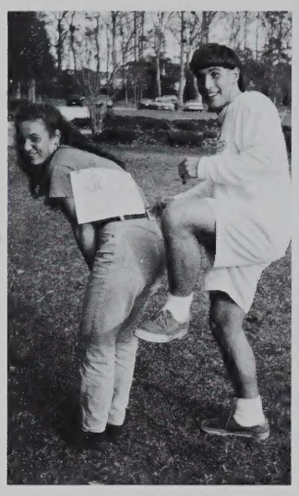
Kris Cooney

Tim Butler

Most Unusual

Superlative

Senior



Kelly McDonald

Greg Powers

Most Gullible

Superlative

Are We There Yet?
Senioritis

Although one's senior year is long-anticipated and long-awaited, there was one major setback to the hoopla. The mysterious disease known as senioritis was easily contracted and highly contagious. Students related the traumatic symptoms and feelings associated with the disease.

"Senioritis is a feeling which causes selective memory loss and causes frequent absenteeism. The only known cures are temporary and include weekends and holidays. The symptoms are recurring until graduation," related Katy Nethery.

"I knew senioritis had hit me when weekends suddenly became two days longer," commented Wes Melvin.

"I knew senioritis had hit me when I started to get more than six hours of sleep each night," said Rob Mahini.

"I caught senioritis as a junior. I knew I had it when my GPA dropped sharply. I don't try to cope with it any more. Senioritis has its advantages!" according to Kevin Earl.

Sean Mirus agreed, "Senioritis set in for me when I was accepted to college. You don't have to cope with it, you just let it go."

When asked how she could tell who had senioritis, Janie Fridley answered, "Drowsiness, nausea, and tardiness are all symptoms of that dreaded disease."

Another sign of senioritis was seen when students began counting the days left before the next holiday. Seniors counted the days before Thanksgiving, then the days before the winter holidays. One would think that after a two-week break, the students would at least be partially relieved. But as soon as school started up again, seniors were counting the days until Spring Break and ultimately Graduation.

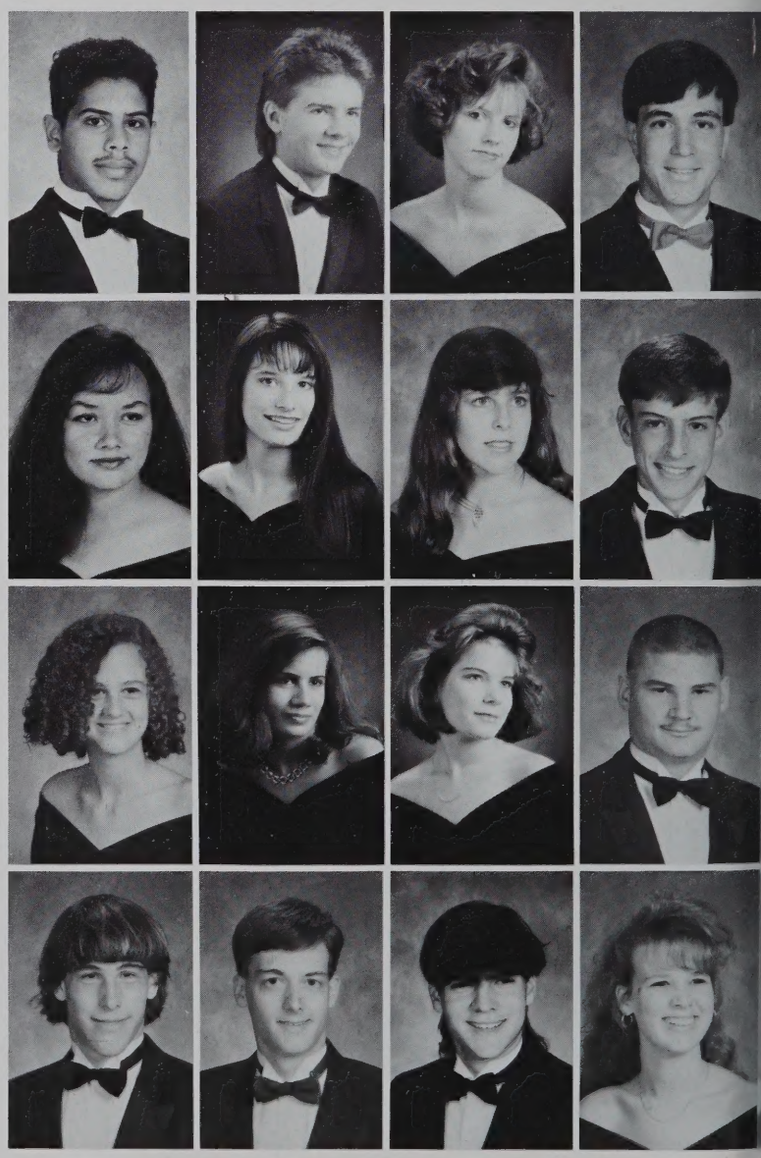
The concept of "senior slump" is a time-honored one which will probably be carried on for many generations. Whatever the reasons, seniors get tired of school. In order to overcome the incessant sleepiness and fatigue, seniors were forced to not only come up with clever excuses for absences, but also to take a positive look towards the future, towards college, a new job or at least graduation and a nice, long, warm summer break.

Richard Ortiz "I'm gonna walk into the sun — no matter the weather!" Mary J. Blige
Christian Gabriel Osinkosky
Amy Nicole Palmer "If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything!"
Carter Rene Paradis "Sailing is life. The rest is just details."

Debbie Sue Parksey "Never mistake motion for action." Hemingway And another thing . . . Mary Lou.
Terra Blake Pascarosa "A woman is to be heard, not just seen."
Beth Lynn Patton "Stop! You must not hop on Pop!" Dr. Seuss
Matthew Carl Pelton

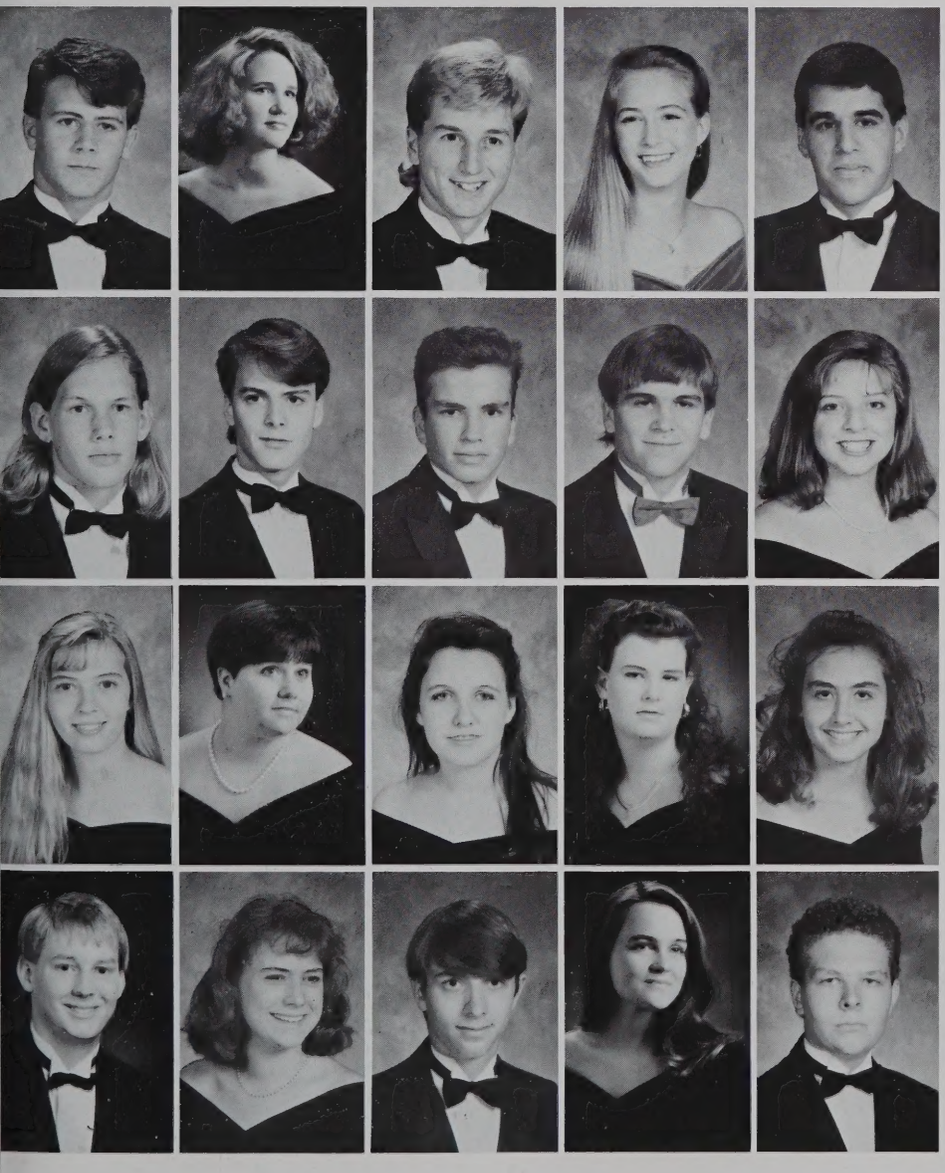
Mache Maymie Penner "In whatever you do — remember me."
Robin Dawn Pitts
Cynthia Lea Pivin "Four years gone, now it's time to venture into the world."
Mitchell Craig Powell "Never underestimate life, protect the innocent, convince the undecided, kill the rest."

Gregory Edward Power
Justin Brett Powers "Your life is only what you make of it."
Allen Daniel Price "Everybody must believe in something, I believe I'll go home." I love you Rachel!
Debi Lynne Proud "Let's give'em something to talk about."



SLEEPING THE BELL away, Barry Murphy decides to take a break from learning. As the year progressed, seniors found themselves unusually drowsy during school.

GAZING OUT THE window, Jennifer Hammer wishes to go home for the day. The days seemed to get longer while the time away from school grew shorter.



John Matthew Pruett "If you can't laugh at yourself, then make fun of other people." Captain Goodvibes-1993

Jennifer Elaine Quinn "Would you ever have imagined there would be children swinging in polluted playgrounds?" Perry Farrell

Joshua Christopher Quinter "Don't worry about impressing others. You will always have two friends, God and yourself."

Elizabeth Rebecca Rasnick "Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger." John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Arteen Rassool "Don't give me no long face; Just exit with grace."

John Matthew Ray "My words, but a whisper, your deftness, a shout." Jethro Tull

Robin Christopher Reade "Why can't we all just get along?" Rodney King

Pedro Miguel Reis "Life is a circle, we'll meet again."

James Clayton Reske "Whenever I'm caught between two evils, I take the one I've never tried."

Caroline Torrey Rhoads "So don't sit upon the shoreline and say you're satisfied, choose to chance the rapids and dare to dance the tides."

Tammy Conita Rice "You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars."

Amanda Noel Riley "Great minds have purpose, others have wishes."

Leona Patterson Ripley "Let me listen to me, not to them." Gertrude Stein

Amy Christine Roberts "Although we've come to the end of the road, still I can't let go. It's a natural; you belong to me, I belong to you."

Dana Carol Robinson "God is my strength and power: and he maketh my way perfect." II Samuel 22:33

Allen Robinson "The one who wins the race is not the fastest, but the one who slows down the least."

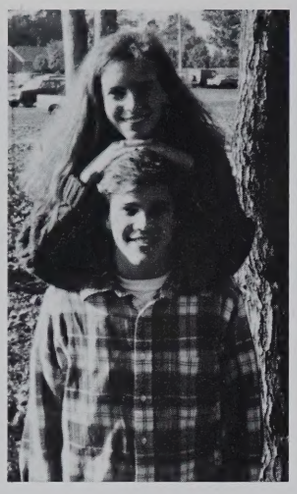
Kimberly Jean Rodriguez "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well!" Becket Hang on Roger! Love you Chris.

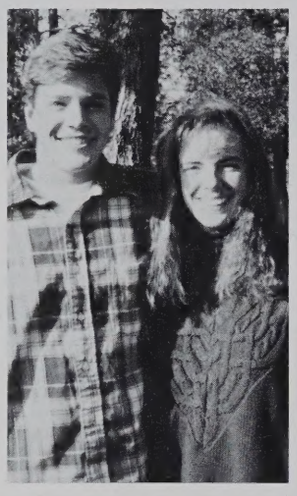
Christopher Allen Roser "Don't know what I want, but I know how to get it." Sid V.

Lisa Anne Rowe "I like my attitude problem!"

Brandon Scott Royal

Senior





Brandy Buckley

Brian Wilson

Cutest

Superlative

One Size Doesn't Always Fit All

Being a senior wasn't so easy. In the midst of receiving GPA's, taking SAT's, getting recommendations, and composing essays, seniors tried to take off for a weekend to visit some college campuses.

Ellen Woodson visited Mary Washington, "It was more than I expected and was a beautiful campus."

Captivated by the scenery at West Virginia's Davis and Elkins, Josh Stivers said "It's in a great location, an hour from Snowshoe and Canaan Valley."

For others, it was the party scene which left an indelible impression. Amy Hunt said, "I danced the night away at ECU."

For those seniors who made this "college shopping" a family vacation, Libby Rasnick observed, "Dragging your family around keeps you from seeing any of the interesting parts of college life."

So many buildings on large campuses was overwhelming in a few cases; however, after visiting colleges, seniors generally looked forward to actually living in a dorm. For instance, Christy Etter rushed back to fill out applications, having determined that Virginia Tech and Princeton were the top two choices.

Dan Drummond said, "Seeing the 18-hole golf course at Emory and Henry gave me the impression of a stress-free environment."

Acceptance letters were welcome in April. Then there were trips to some of the "final four" during Spring Break. Parents invariably thought that it was time to check out the schools to which their sons and daughters had been accepted. After all, they wanted to know more about the school to which they would be sending their youngster and their tuition checks.

By May first the fateful decision was made and that long selection process was complete.

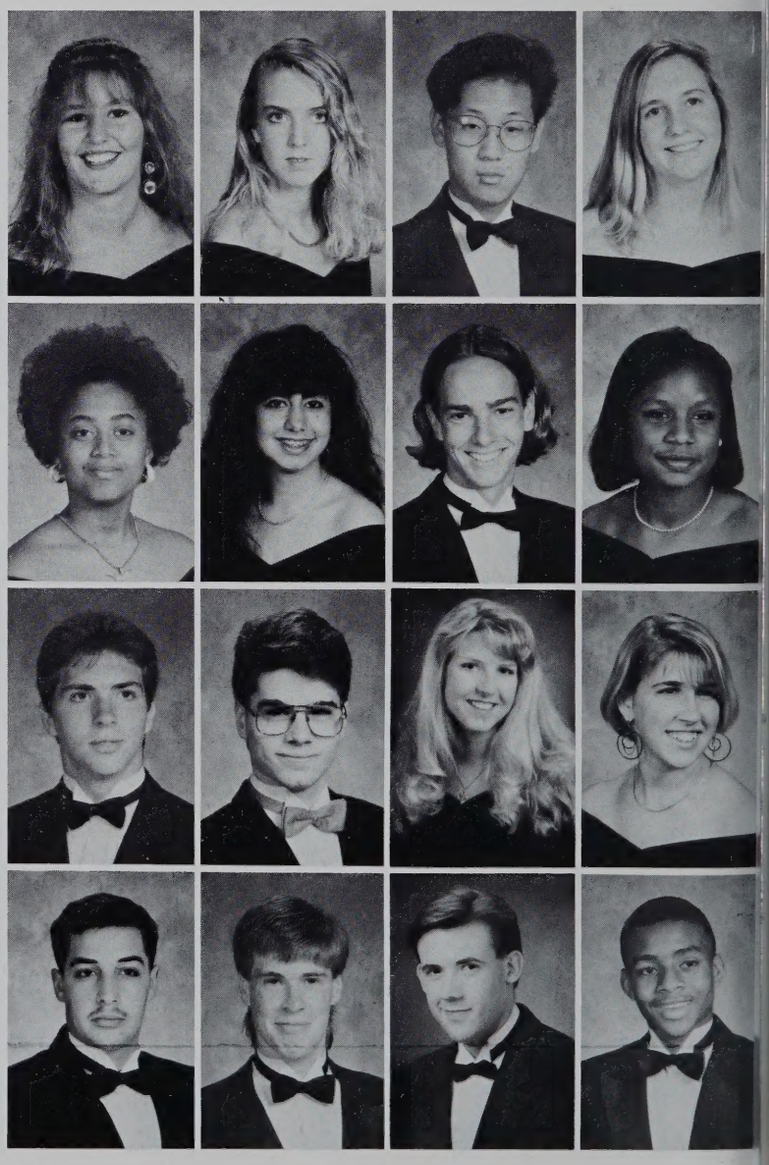
Next year it's entirely possible that younger brothers and sisters, high school friends, or even prospective students referred through the Admissions Office will be spending the weekend in *your* dorm room.

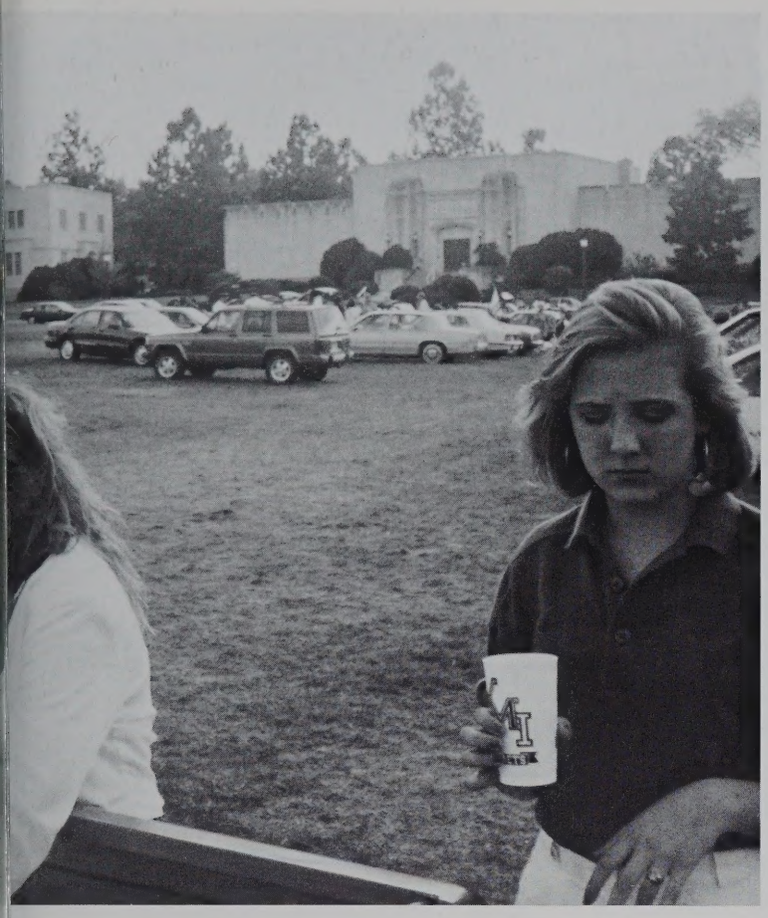
Kara Marie Rudisi "We are the new light for this fast and fading world." Grateful Dead
Karen Russo "In a place that won't let us feel, in a life where nothing seems real, I have found you. I love you Jason." Bye Lo D
In soo Ryu
Gina Sarah Sadler "Freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose."

Isa Jobinah Saleem "Music is my motivation of living and learning about the real world."
Hersha Madhu Samtani "When elephants fight it is the grass that suffers."
Nicholas Charles Savage "If only you knew the things I've seen here . . . in the darkness." M.C. Escher
Kimberly Atkins Scott "Free at last, Free at last, thank God Almighty we are free at last!" Martin Luther King Jr.

Dennis James Seay
Jeffery D. Seeley "While to the stranger's eye on street was no different from another, we all knew where our neighborhood ended. Beyond that a person was a . . . stranger." Arthur Miller
Zynda Cherene Sellers "The merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth." Alfred North Whitehead
Suzanne Clair Semmendinger

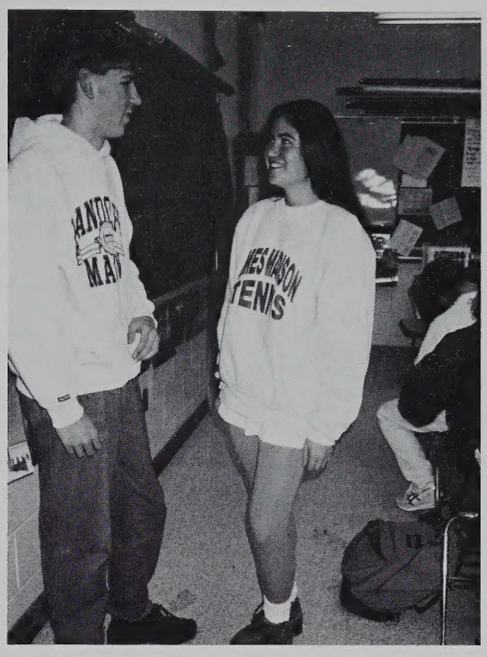
Joseph Seychel "Jump for the moon, if you miss you will still be with the stars."
William Chappell Shield
David Sherman Shockley
Brian Narim Shoemo "I'd like to thank all the little people who helped make this great moment possible."



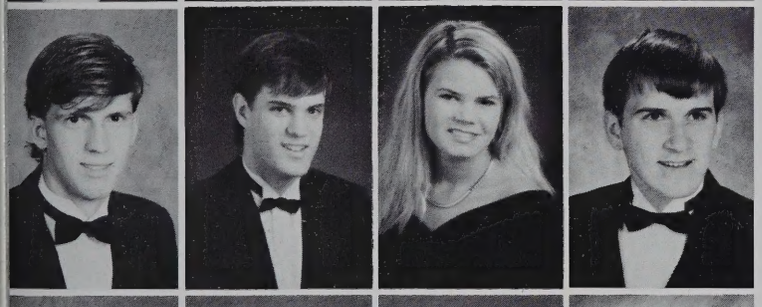


TAILGATING AT VMI, Heather Kellihan and Catherine Steele drink Cokes in front of the distinctive buildings.

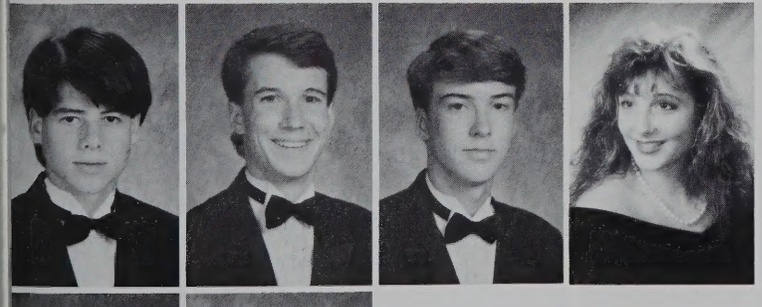
DISCUSSING PROSPECTIVE COLLEGES, Tyler Helm and Angie White note each other's sweatshirts and compare and contrast the two schools. Tyler was interested in a strong liberal arts program and Angie in tennis.



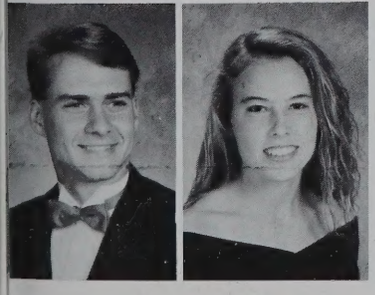
Gregory Todd Shuman "Well we're movin on up!" The Jeffersons
Mary Cellier Siggins "You should always look up to the future and your friends."
Ronald F. Silva
Emily Ann Sineath "Life is what happens to you when you are busy making other plans." John Lennon



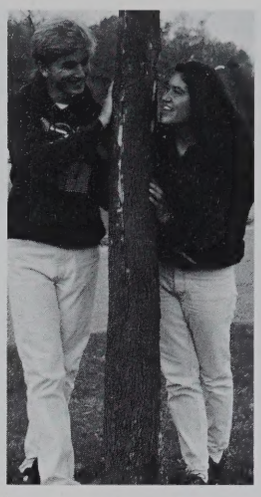
Michael Wyland Skipper "I'm worse at what I do best and for this I feel blessed." I wuvs ya
Harvey Slade Jr. "Dreams have never made my bed." Thanks Coach Prince and Mrs. Jenkins
Allison Greer Smith "What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
Brian Regan Smith



Richard Faulconer Spears
Joshua Peter Speckhart "Education is what's left after you've forgotten all that you have learned."
Christopher Sperry "The die is cast." Julius Caesar
Amanda Elizabeth Spruill



Kevin Christopher Spruill "Do unto others as others do unto you."
Darcy Blakeslee Stables "Hold on to the memories but make room for more."



Angie White

Josh Quinter

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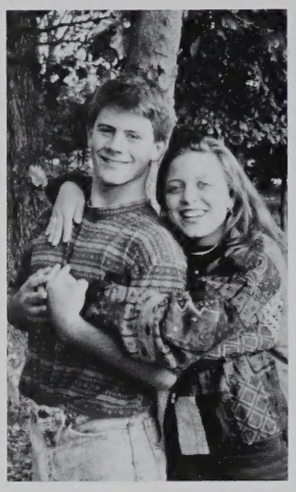
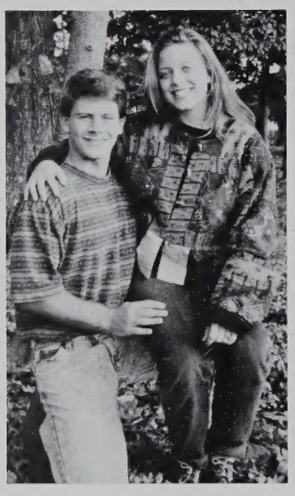




Carrie Rhoads

Matt Pruett

Most Involved

Superlative

Fear of the Unknown
The Future

June 19, 1993: Graduation Day for the Class of '93. Though every senior was counting down to this day, we all had fears of the "great unknown" beyond high school. For our entire lives we had other people take care of us and guide us, and when we received our diplomas, we became adults who were responsible for ourselves.

Some seniors were concerned with the frightening prospects of being paired with a horrible college roommate, living on cafeteria food, and having to do chores. Tom Holden lamented, "When I go to college, Mom won't be there to do my laundry!" Hopefully, there will be instructions on the washer and dryer. Many students requested rolls of quarters to fund the weekly laundry routine.

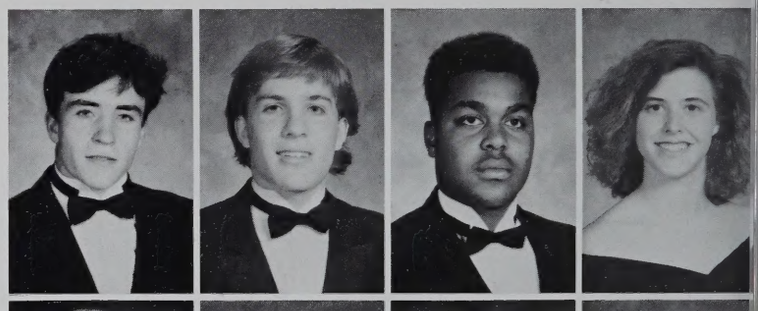
Though many seniors worried about how they would take care of themselves, a bigger concern was how they would do in their studies. Kelly Clark worried about deciding on a major and "ending up with a degree in basket weaving" and Jennifer Quinn added, "Once I decide on a major, what guarantees that I'll be able to find a job in my career field?"

Will my dorm be quiet enough to study and yet be filled with people who have at least a little personality? Will my Resident Advisor be helpful or a real dork? Will I be placed in appropriate classes or in courses way over my head, so I flunk out and embarrass everybody? Will weekends be fun or lonely and boring? Will there be time for a balance in my life?

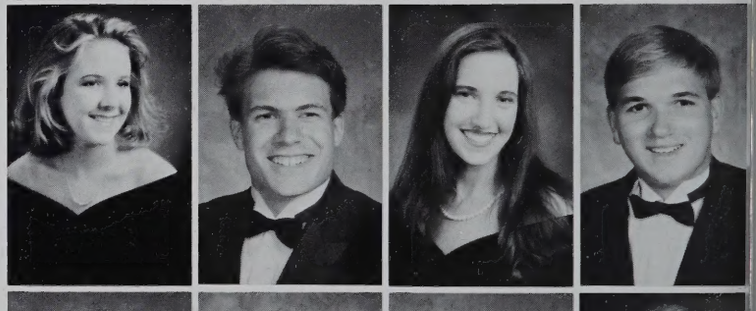
Though many seniors will be heading to a college or university in the fall, some have chosen different avenues. Kerry Grant planned to go to New York City in hopes of dancing professionally. Her biggest fear was that she will regret not going to college.

Though the Class of '93 had fears about the future, we threw our graduation caps into the air and smiled at the thought of the opportunities awaiting us and the dreams we had been given the power to fulfill.

George Warren Staehle "Our society is plummeting. Therefore, we all need a pooka like Harvey. Live long, for life of the soul is short."
Craig Michael Starling
Kenneth Phillip Stealing
Jodi Irene Stedman

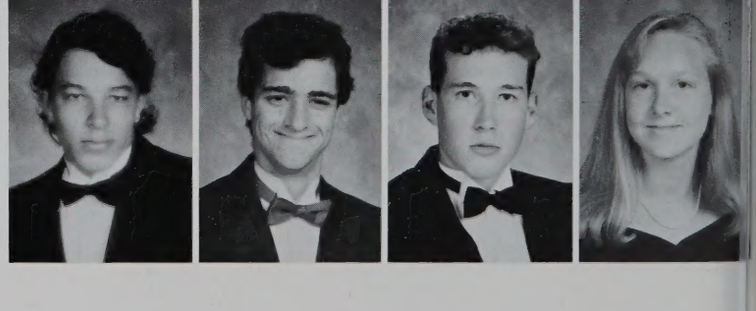


Catherine Frances Steele "You may be whatever you resolve to be." S. Jackson
Brian Steelman
Genevieve Claire Steier "Gone are the days we stopped to decide."
Joshua Shane Stivers "Self confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."



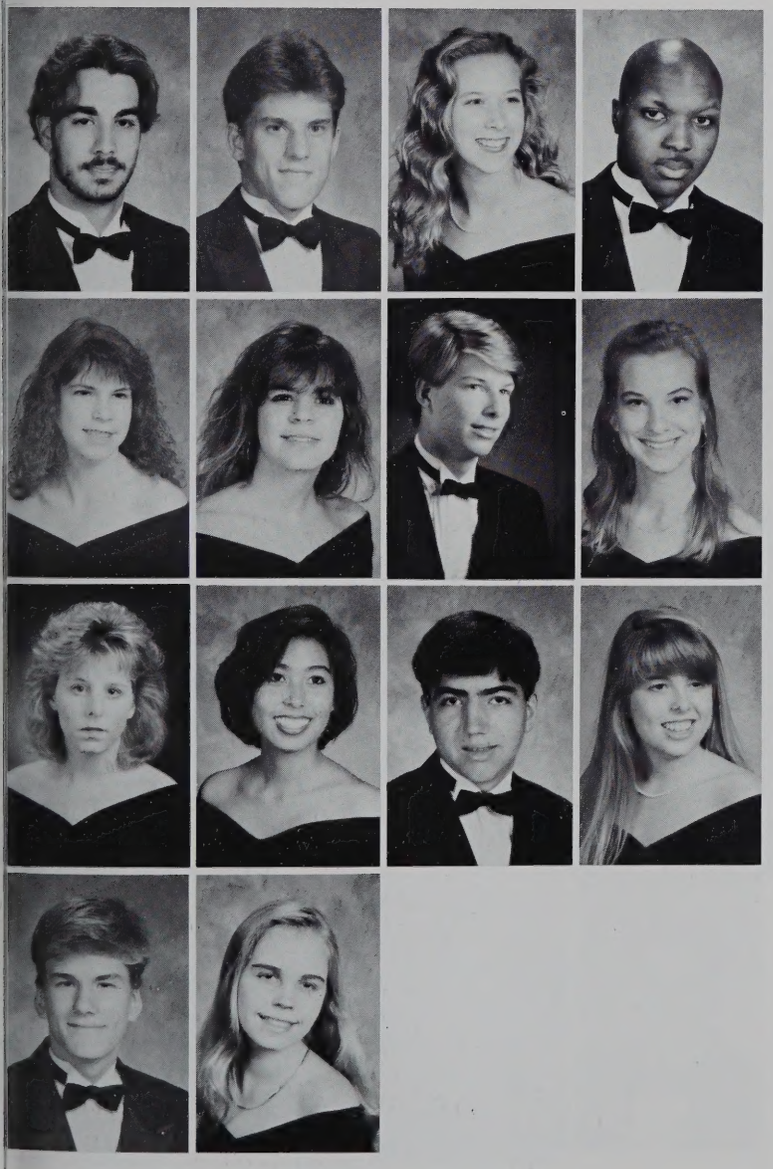
Paul Farley Strauss
Jason Randolph Swindell "It's about time!"
David Antonio Tanielu
Anna Kathleen Taylor "A pile of rocks ceases to be a rock pile when somebody contemplates it with the idea of a cathedral in mind."

Nicholas Sharpe Tempest "So what if it's a fro, I like it. Feb. 28, 1992: the day that changed my life for the good. I'm still a turtle, E.J."
David Daniel Terrell "Geez! Do I gotta have a reason for everything?" Calvin
Alex Llewellyn Thomas
Kristina Denise Thomas "If your ship doesn't come in, swim out to it." Jonathon Winters



CLIMBING IN HER truck, Staci McCoy cherishes being able to drive her red truck whenever she needed to. She could go to school when she was ready and go home when she was finished with her activities. Seniors feared having to walk to class everyday and not being able to go off campus without a ride.

SPENDING TIME TOGETHER, Kelly McDonald, Claire Fox, Debbie Parksey, and Darcy Stables try to pull up their paddleboat. They fear that their fall and spring breaks will not coincide, and therefore they will not be able to spend as much time together.



Robert Charles Thomas "Death has a dignity all its own."
Timothy John Thomas "Fashions fade, style is eternal."
Allison Marie Thompson "I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, these sinners are much more fun, only the good die young." Billy Joel
Karl Emmanuel Thoroughgood

Summer Elizabeth Tighe "You see things and you say why? I dream things that never were and ask why not?" G.B. Shaw
Erika Alisha Tompanis
Lars Robert Travis "Wit without an employment is a disease." Robert Burton
Kimberly Danielle Tugan

Maren Lyn Valerio "Thank God I made it."
Lolita Lynn Vedar "Not everyone goes crazy; what terrible lives they must lead." Bukowski
David Alan Vernusky "Brother will kill brother spilling blood across the land killing for religion, something I do not understand." Megadeath
Stephanie Anne Vest "I may not be perfect, but some parts sure are excellent."

Dennis Eric Vrem "The moment you stop trying is the moment the game is over."
Amy Kristin Waldron "Time is an ocean and I'm set to swim." Poi Dog Pondering

Senior

Yoko Kusomoto

Idine Ghoreishian

Most Likely To Succeed

Superlative

Reminders of Our Past

Memories

"Hey, do you remember when we used to watch Sesame Street . . . hang out at the mall for hours . . . and rollerskate?"

Seniors often posed this question to their friends. This year was truly a reminiscing time. As this was our last year in school all together, students wanted to make this year memorable. By bringing back memories of our past, we were able to make ourselves feel younger and forget all the pressures of school for awhile.

Students shared their memories about the past.

Joann Nixon recalled that as a freshman, "You couldn't wait to come to Cox and then you couldn't wait to leave."

Marisa Franzitta remembered when, "the freshmen class won the Homecoming Float competition."

E.J. Frech recalled "when Brian Wilson hit his growth spurt."

Kerry Grant remembered when "Kelly Clark got through lunch without spilling something on herself."

Pat O'Brien thinks about "when Lew Crenshaw tried to do a headstand in front of the entire senior class."

Jason Swindell will definitely never forget "Going to Mr. Lewis' office everyday."

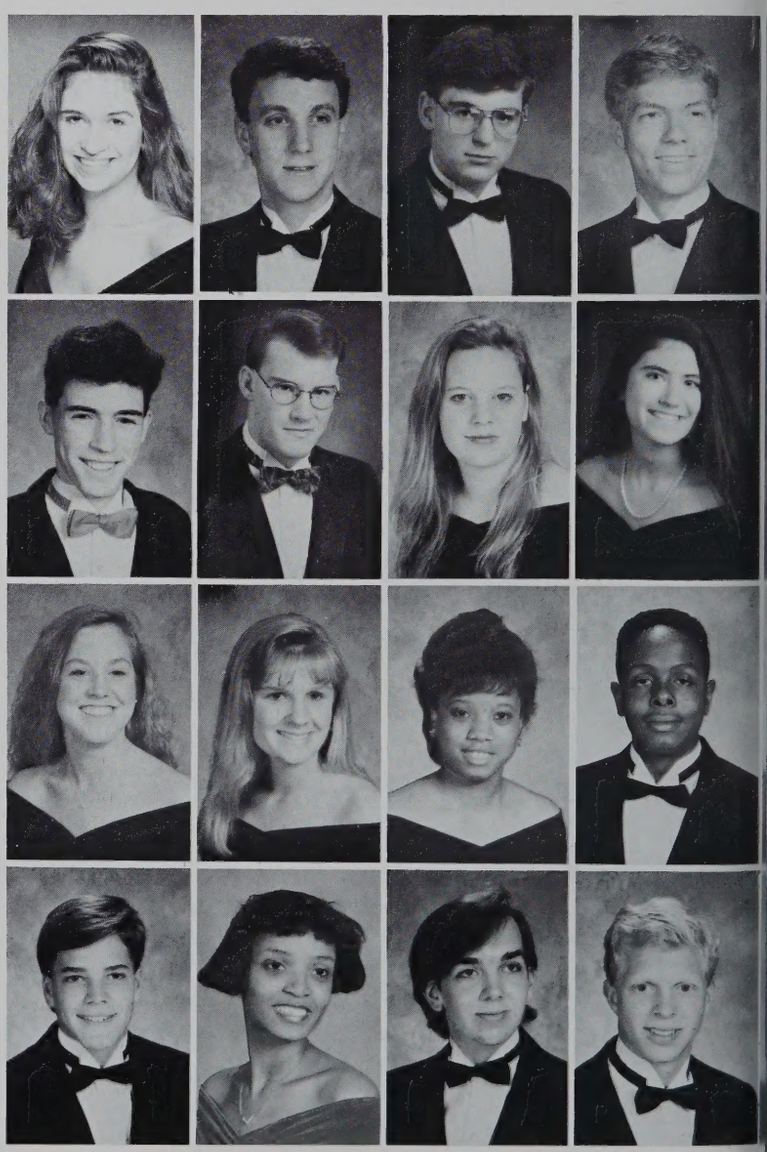
Heather Baum is reminded "of doing everything with Tobi and getting beat up at the Boathouse. She also remembers getting Morrisey's watch at his concert."

Jimmy Iman can never forget kneeling on the football field before every game, nor can Kelly Burch forget playing in her fourth state field hockey championship.

Lee Field remembered when "we were all pedestrians." Todd Weiler recalled the time someone "put a toilet on Lee Field's car."

Anne Berling had several memories of school. She remembered when she braided her hair in the shape of COX for the Homecoming game. She also thought about the time in tenth grade when Mr. Mullarney-Yano tried to convince the class that the space shuttle never went to the moon. Her fondest memory was the first time she got to start in a basketball game.

Memories about the past helped make everyone appreciate what they had gone through. As students looked back on the past, they only had one question remaining about their lives — "What will the future bring?"



Allison Michele Watson "Little ever changes, if anything at all it just reminds ourselves how small we are."
Peter William Weed
Gerald Vernon Weers
Christopher John West "Energy and persistence conquer all things." Ben Franklin

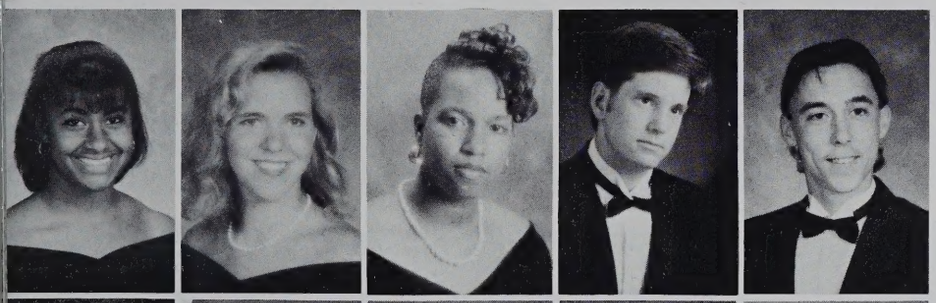
Robert Joseph Wheaton "Success isn't permanent and failure isn't fatal."
James Joshua Whitaker "If it was so, it might be and if it were so, it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic." Tweedledum
Jessica Nichol Whitaker "Out of step with the world." Minor Threat
Angela Marie White "Don't make me mad on the tennis court . . . 'cuz I might hit you and you might get hurt."

Amy Michele Whitmore "You only live once, if you can't be yourself, who can you be?"
Corey Lynn Wilkerson "Friendship often ends in love; but love in friendship, never!"
Cleopatra Felicia Wilkins "Always look to the positive side of things but never to the negative side."
Michael Desean Wilkins "The wrath of God is like the great waters that are damned for the present."

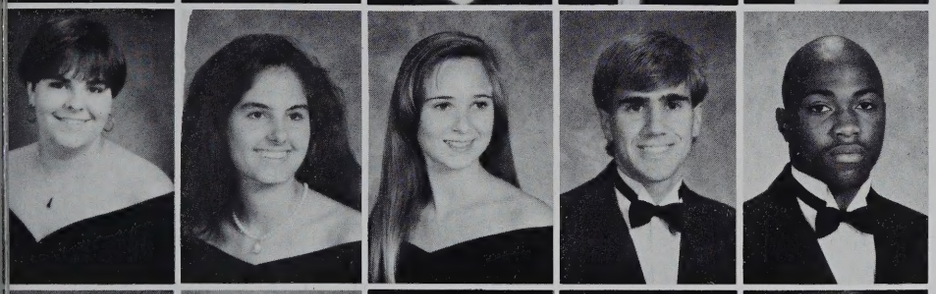
Brian Guinn Wilson "Close your eyes, look deep in your soul; step outside yourself, and let your mind go."
Sheila Marie Wilson "Life for me ain't been no crystal star." Langston Hughes
Kevin Michael Wingert "Life is but a story, and I am the author."
Brian Joseph Winston

GOOD NEIGHBORS STAND by each other in preschool. Allison Thompson and Michael Workman remember living next door when they were young.

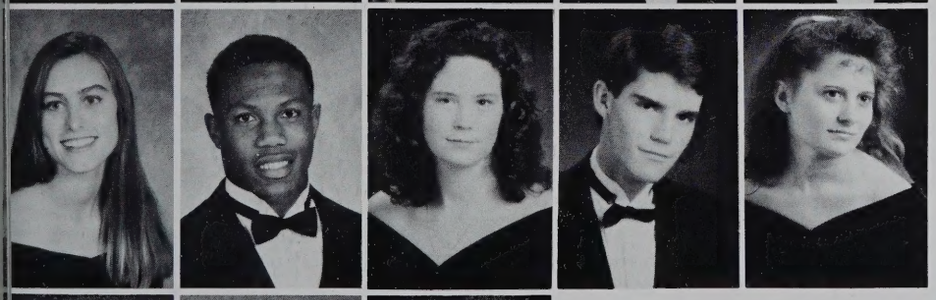
TAKING THE OATH as a registered voter, Will Shield raises his right hand for Ms. Laura Houtwed. In this year of an exciting presidential race, eligible seniors had a chance to vote for the first time.



Allison Althea Wise "Love, Peace, and Harmony, very nice, but maybe in the next world." The Smiths
Elizabeth Jean Wolf "Here I am on the road again, Here I am up on the stage." Bob Seager
Kishia Diane Wolfe "Emancipate yourself from menial slavery, none but ourself can free our mind."
John Lane Wolford "Put me in, coach, I'm ready to play."
Jason David Woodlief "If our knees bent the other way, what would chairs look like?" Lee, Thinking of you!



Shannon Renee Woodruff "It's not about races, it's about faces. Don't spend your life trying to separate colors."
Ellen Elizabeth Woodson
Brandy Lynn Workman "Life is one big road with lots of signs, so when you're riding through the ruts, don't you complicate your mind." Bob Marley
Michael William Workman "They say hindsight is 20-20, but I'm nearly going blind." R. Travis
Joe Nathan Wright



Kristen Brooke Wright "I believe in taking the road less travelled."
Sanderius Cleon Wright "San Wright on the carry! . . . TOUCHDOWN!"
Donna Everest Yeaw "Life's not all hoops and scoops, but friendships and memories."
Ronald Everest Yeaw "I know not what the future holds, but I know who holds the future." Jeanine, it will always be.
April Michele Young

Joanne Yun "The best way to pay for a lovely moment is to enjoy it." Richard Bach
Caroline Anne Zalles "One should never say 'I once loved you' because love is never a one-time affair. I love you, Britton."
Melissa Ann Zarn "Bouncing's what Tiggers do best." No, Mr. Smith, don't eat that! "We're all brothers in a perfect world." Oingo Boingo Mom, quit crying.

Energetic Juniors Fun-Raising Success

A wise person once said that "enthusiasm is the key to all great successes." He must have been thinking of the junior class. President Dan Clark, Vice President Amy French, Treasurer Scott Tesnow, Secretary Christina Treece and Second Vice President Charlie Kubic led their class to a rewarding and eventful year.

After constructing a Homecoming float, efforts turned to lowering the cost of Ring Dance tickets. Juniors sold M&M's, chocolate Santas and snowmen, and sponsored a one-dollar drawing. In this drawing students won a free tuxedo rental and dinner for two at Traditions. Later the junior class staged Falcon Feud, similar to Family Feud, in which representatives from each grade level competed. With those profits, Ring Dance was held on March 27 at the Oceana Officers' Club.

The great success of the junior class was largely attributed to the imagination of the officers, sponsor Ms. Laura Godfrey, and the tremendous participation and enthusiasm of the class at large.

President Dan Clark said that the junior class was successful because "we were a strong unified team; there was nothing that together we could not overcome."

"We were one big happy family working together," said Treasurer Scott Tesnow of their sense of cooperation.

According to sponsor Ms. Laura Godfrey, "the junior class was involved in many fundraising activities during the year to make our Ring Dance an affordable and fun event for all! Those students who were actively involved learned the importance of cooperation and teamwork. We look forward to our senior year with great anticipation. The class of 1994 will leave its mark the best way we know how!"

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Jessica Adkins
Tonya Allard
Ashley Allen
Dave Allen
Jeremy Allen
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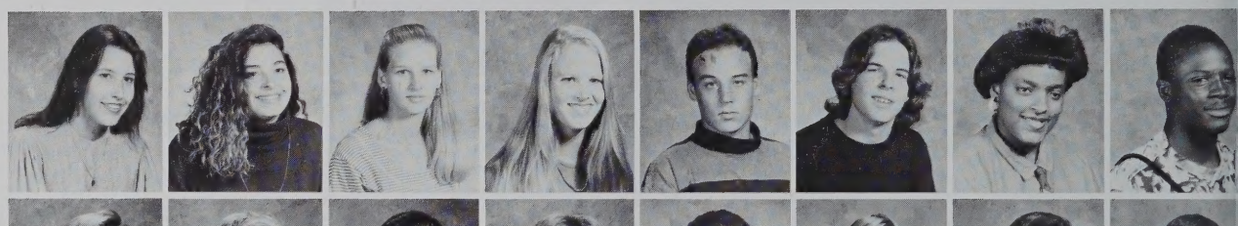
Richard Allen



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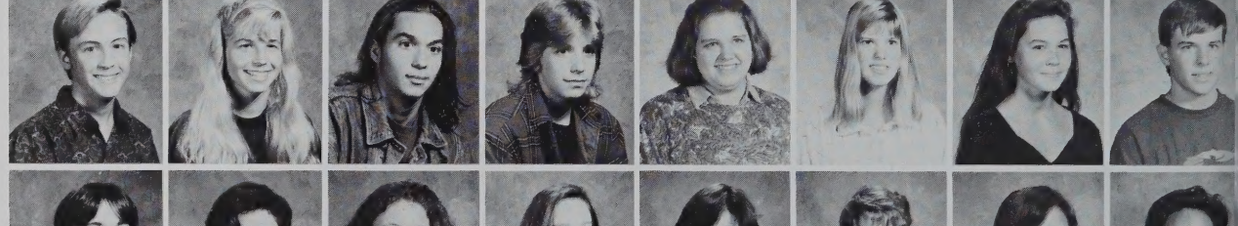

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E'lisha Bell
Kristin Bilenky
Angela Blankenship
Jodi Blaylock
Christy Blue
Jason Bond

Angela Boulden
Amy Bourne
Erin Brady
Donna Braun
Heather Briach
Corey Brookover
Josh Brown
Kim Browning

A SWEET SUCCESS, members of the junior class, Rebecca Williams, Erin Brady, and Liz White pose as treats to help illustrate the theme "Together We Stand In Candyland." This theme was chosen because of the class' numerous fundraising efforts, many of which involved the sale of candy.

TRYING TO INVENTORY the latest candy shipment, President Dan Clark helps the class sponsor, Ms. Laura Godfrey, stack M&M boxes in the Social Studies workroom. This was the first fundraiser of the year which helped the juniors purchase things such as decorations for their Ring Dance.

Antonio Burke
Michele Burke
Kari Burns
Gwen Calisch
Lara Call
Lisa Call
Lisa Callis
Will Cannon

Amy Capaldi
David Casper
Tarah Caylor
Darby Chang
Dan Clark
John Clark
Joe Clark
Brian Clifton

Brad Cody
Donnie Coleman
Scott Coleman
Corey Conklin
Jean Convindassamy
Jason Cooper
Jennifer Cornell
Tricia Corraro

Danit Cosby
Ralph Cosby
Katie Cox
Jennifer Craft
Steven Craig
Ben Crocker
Dan Crossan
Brenton Crowell

Jeremy Crown
Peter Cummings
Dana Daily
Michael Dalton
Chris Dana
Jeanette Danaher
Brian Daniel
Danielle Davis

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Brad Dearing
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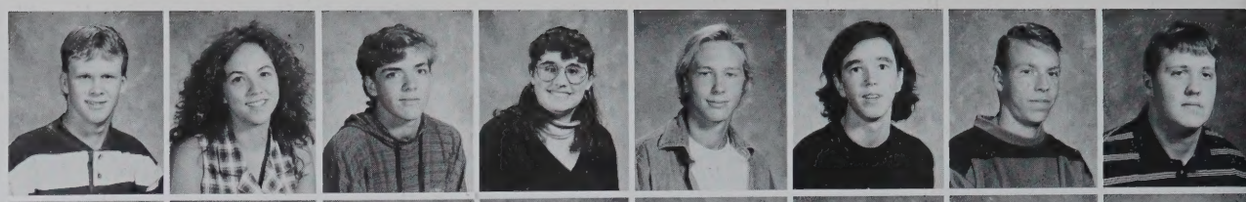

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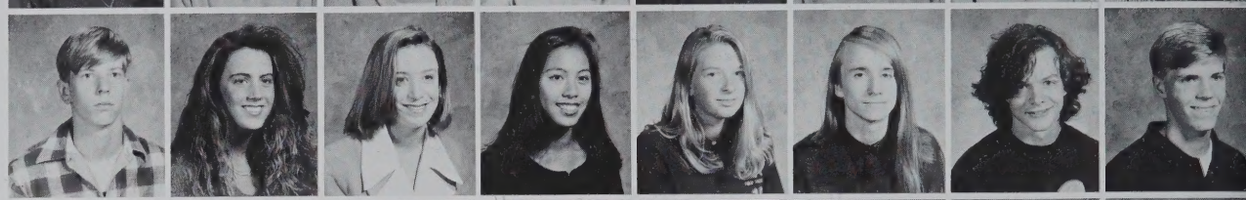

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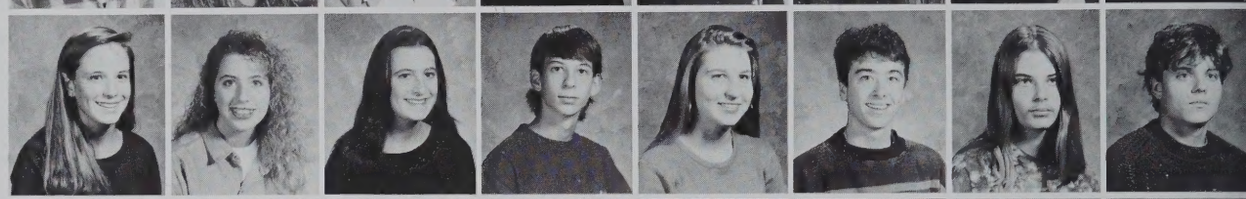
Jim Freels



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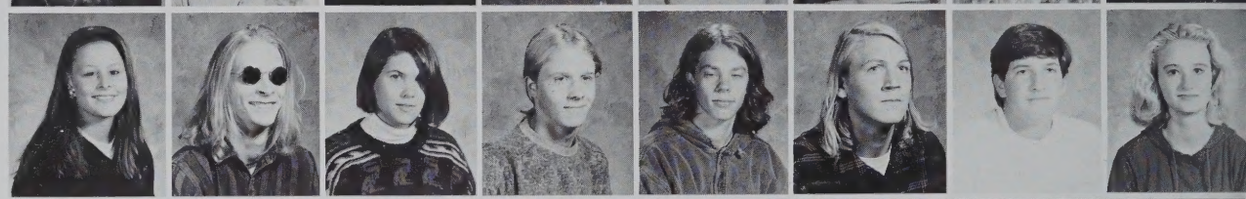

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Jason Griffin
Heidi Grossenbacher
Claire Gunter
Leah Gurganus
Josh Haggerty
Melissa Hall
Shane Hambrick

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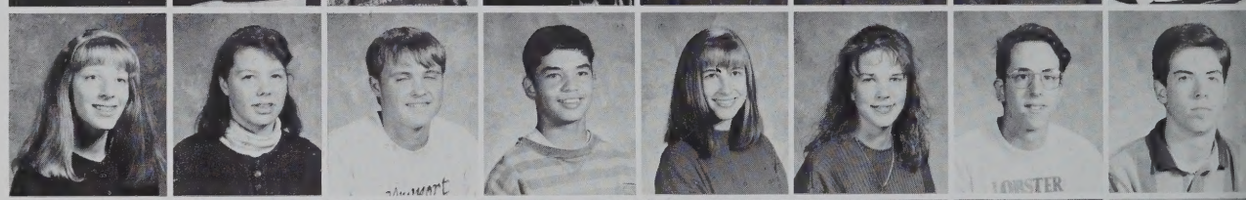

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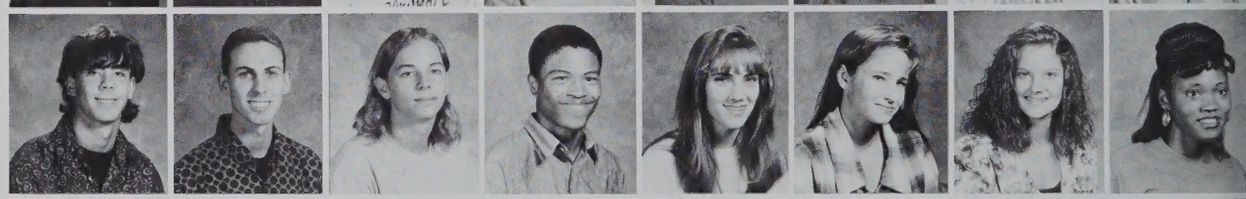

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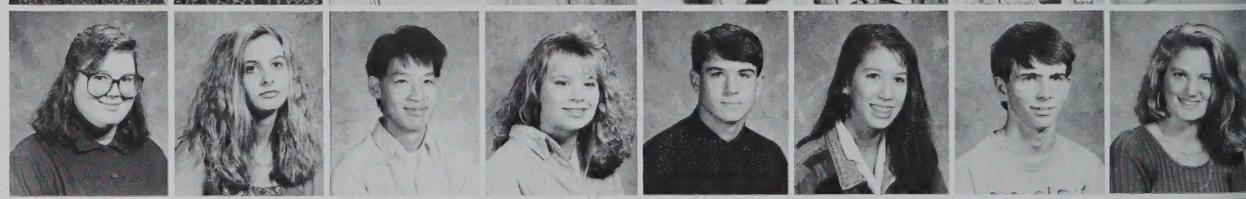

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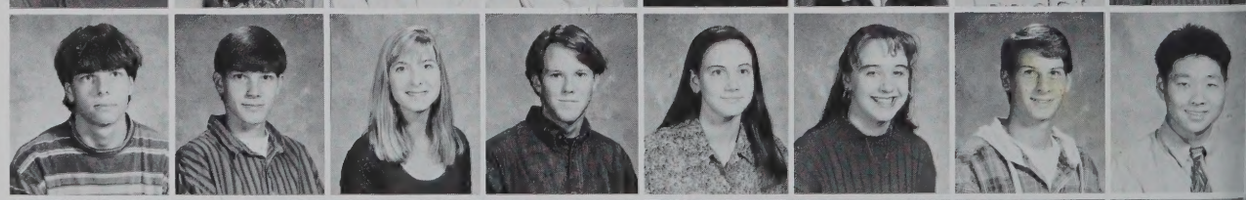

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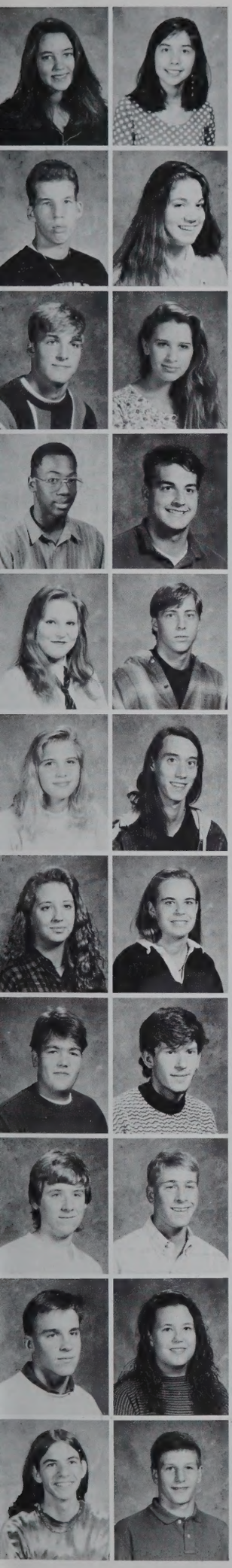


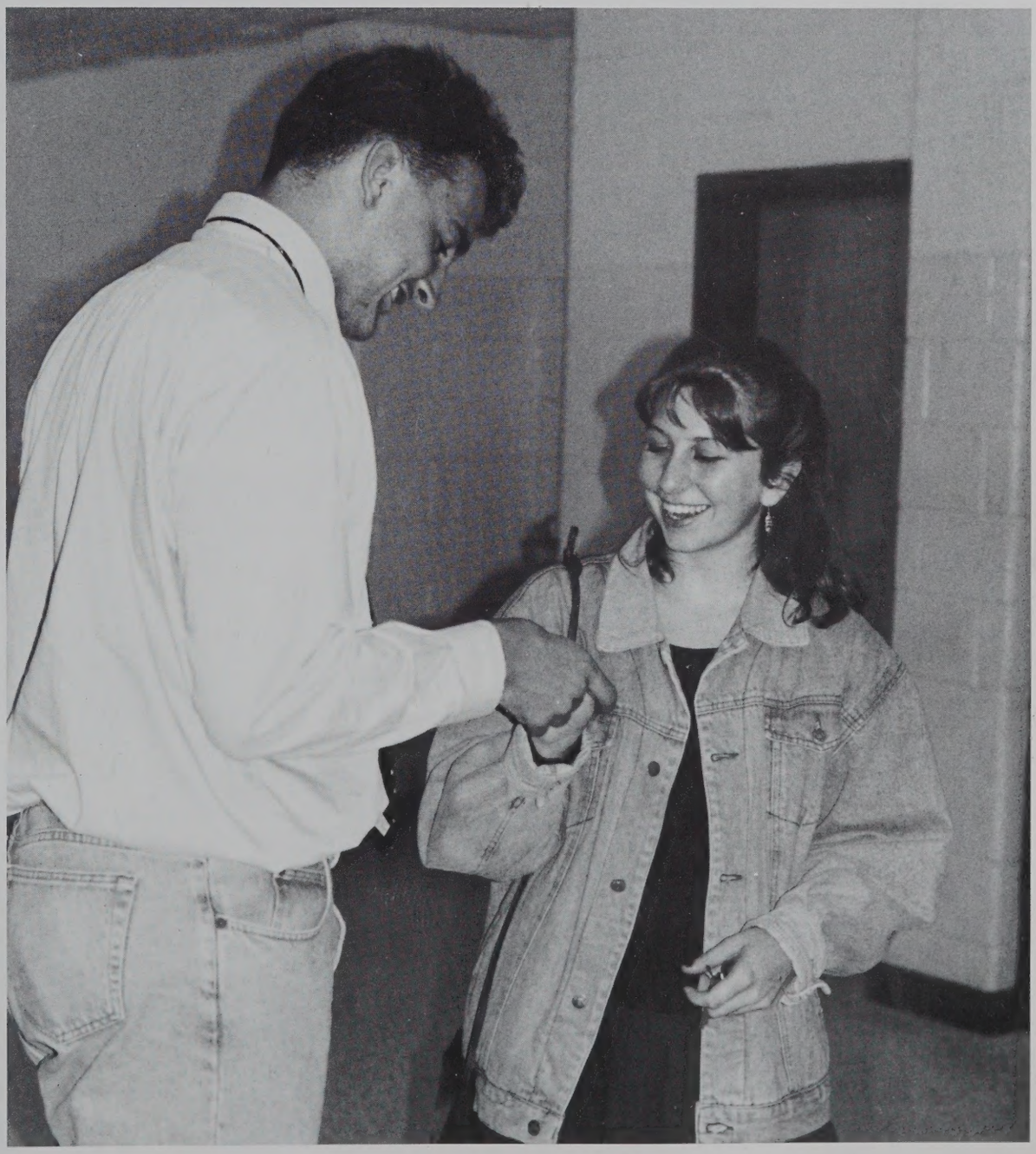
A World of Memories
Ninety-four Times Around

It has been a tradition for some time for juniors to purchase class rings. Each year the same tough decisions loom about what style to buy, which stone to select, and how the ring should be engraved. There was also the question of cost. This year was no exception.

During their lunch hours, many juniors met with the class ring representatives and picked out their rings after exploring the numerous possibilities.

To ensure a successful senior year, the tradition was for each junior to have his ring turned 94 times which demonstrated his year of graduation. Once this was completed, the 95th turn was in the opposite direction to lock the ring. Another significant step was the annual Ring Dance. The highlight of the evening was when the rings were distributed, symbols of high school which will always evoke nostalgic memories.

"I'm looking forward to getting my ring because even though we may be moving on and soon forget our experiences at Cox, the ring is a symbol that will bring back memories and last a lifetime," said Elisha Bagenstose.



ONE GOOD TURN deserves another. Conforming to tradition, Jim Freels turns Samantha Lowell's ring. She must have it turned a total of 94 times in order to have a great graduating year.

"Your Key To The Classics"

Cliff's Notes

"These notes are not a substitute for the text itself or for the classroom discussion of the text, and students who attempt to use them in this way are denying themselves the very education that they are presumably giving their most vital years to achieve." This is how the note to the reader on the inside cover of the popular study guide *Cliff's Notes* explains the purpose of this reading supplement. Yet, some students read only the *Cliff's Notes* instead of the much-loved novels for English class. Many teachers have caught on to this shortcut and made up the test questions accordingly. Students were asked about the use of *Cliff's Notes* and the opinions were varied. Some thought they were too smart to need the study guides. Others thought that *Cliff's Notes* were the best things to ever happen to students anywhere and wished to use *Cliff's Notes* in place of the actual novel. Whatever the case, it was not uncommon to find students walking down the halls with the familiar yellow and black striped booklets in hand, quickly tucking them into their backpacks as they approached their English classrooms.

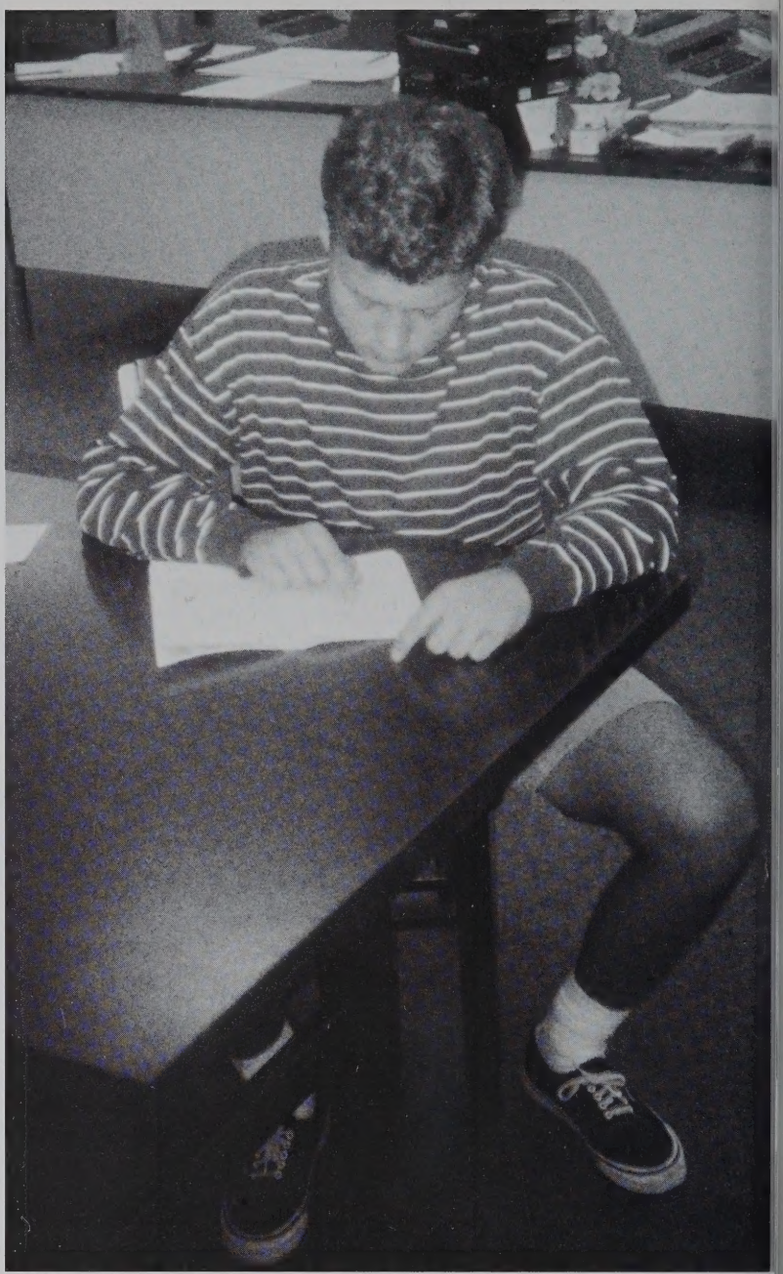
A few students shared their views on these so-called "study devices":

"I don't use them because I'm always afraid I will miss something important in the book that maybe they happened to forget to put in the *Cliff's Notes*. They do seem like a good way to get a general overview of the plot and characters though," commented Carrie Krop.

An obvious user of *Cliff's Notes*, Jon Sucher replied, "*Cliff's Notes* are definitely needed."

Jeremy Crown does not approve of the use of *Cliff's Notes* because "everything that needs to be known about the book is in THE book."

Either viewpoint students may have had, *Cliff's Notes* were widely seen throughout the school. Hopefully, they were only to aid the reader.



TRYING TO UNDERSTAND the difficult book he is reading, Deke Wideman seeks help from *Cliff's Notes*. Students discovered that these yellow and black books helped tremendously for their novel studies.

PREPARING FOR HER upcoming test on *The Scarlet Letter*, Carrie Hegedus reads the novel but still has her *Cliff's Notes* nearby to look up any questions that may arise.

Justine LaBarbera
Courtney Lane
Sarah Lavier
Cara Lazzari
Raymon Lee
Robert Leone
Shawn Lewis
Aaron Liles

Chrissy Lizotte
Michael Logan
James Lohry
Bridget Look
Maria Lopez
Samantha Lowell
Anne Lowery
David Lowry

Chris Lukic
Christian MacKinlay
Corrie Mallery
Marianne Marino
Michael Marquis
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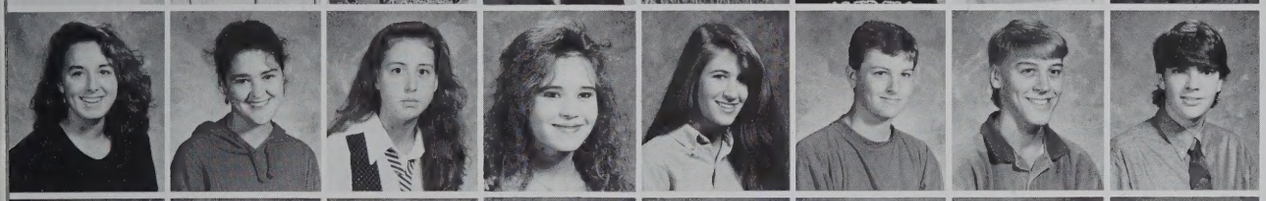

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Wes McIntyre
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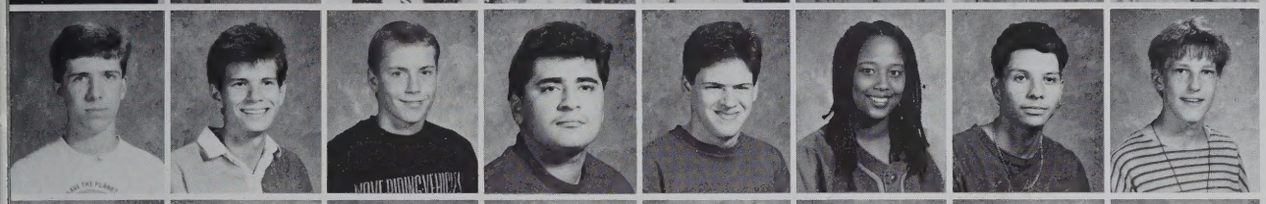

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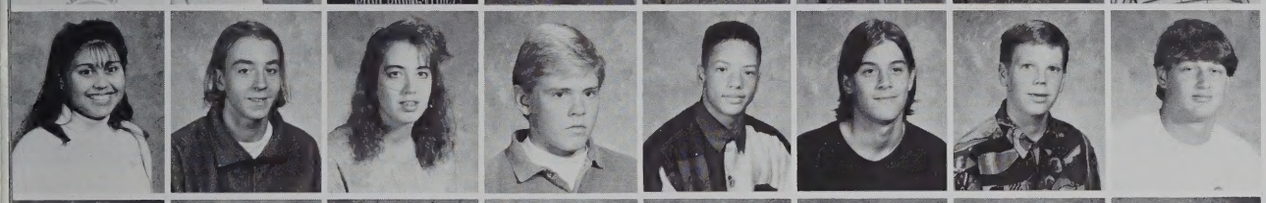

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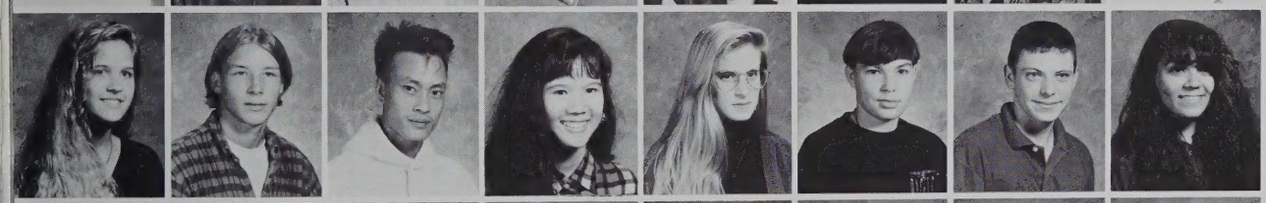

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Andalucia Nolan
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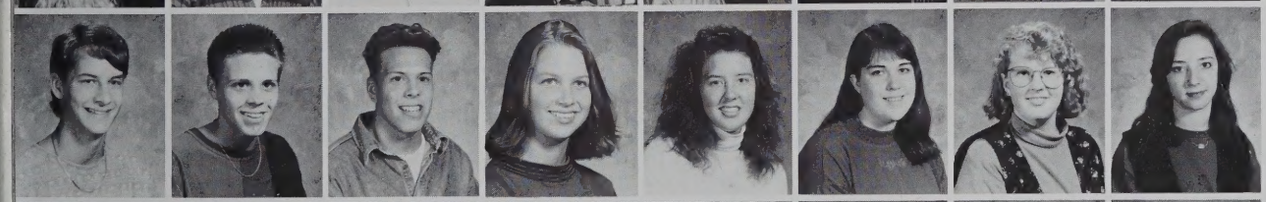
Jared O'Boyle
Sylvia O'Dell



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Jimmy Olivero
Charise O'Shell
Lisa Osinkosky
Theresa Oubre
Heather Padgett
Rebekah Palko

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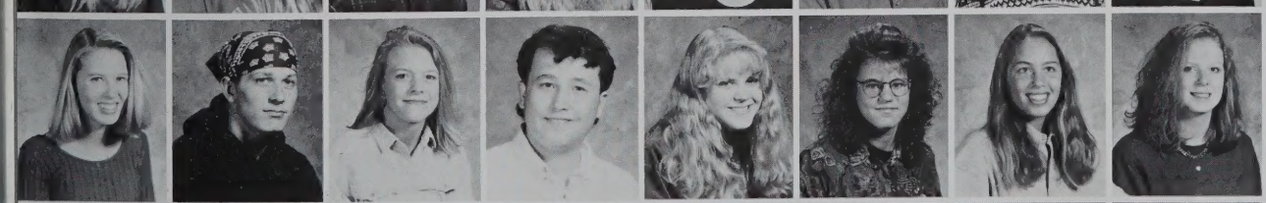

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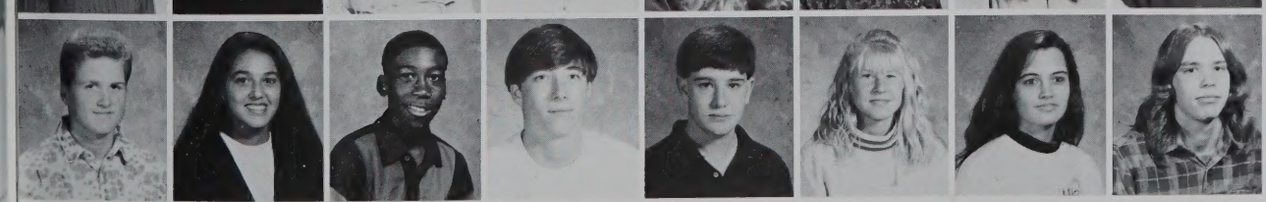

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Sherin Rassool
Terrance Ratcliffe
Brian Reading
Eugene Reagan
Margaret Reid
Jody Reust
Kevin Reynolds

RUSHING OFF TO yet another after school activity, Naomi Shedlock carries a spirit banner. She planned to put it up for a football game.

LOADED DOWN WITH books and homework, Michelle Roullet struggles to get into the car. Homework was one of the reasons that juniors were busy.

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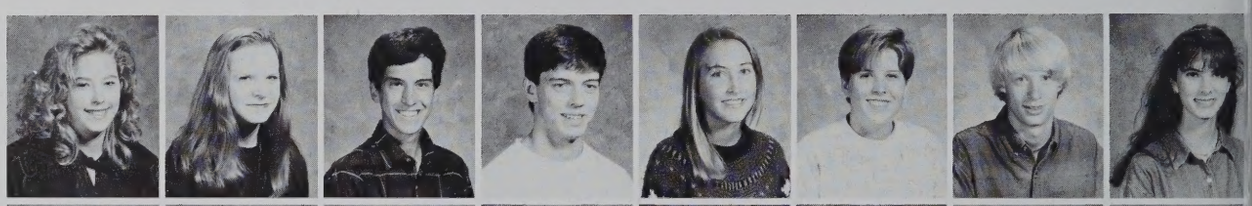
Anna Rille
Richard Rimpau
John Roberts
Wendy Roberts
Jamie Robertson
Ashley Robertson
Jamie Robinson



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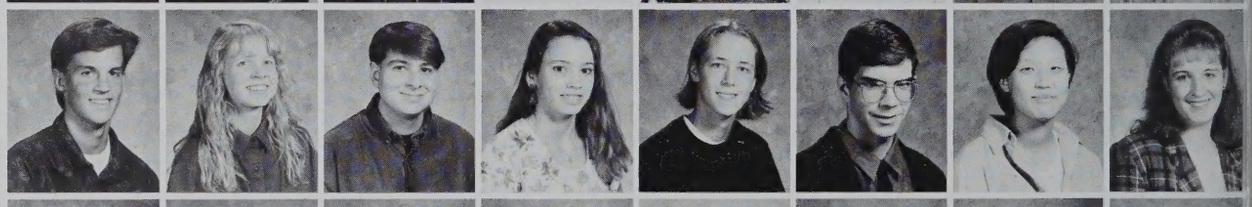

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Patrick Simmons
Michelle Sizow
Stephen Smith
Natalie Sobota
Scott Sokolowsky
Gwen Span

Laura Stams
Michael Stine
Christa Stollings
Rodney Stoltz
Patricia Strain
John Sucher
Wayne Sughrim
Michael Tamayo

Not A Minute To Spare

Always On The Run

It is said that the junior year is the most hectic year of high school. The tremendous involvement of this year's junior class proves this without a doubt. Between heavy course loads, club and class meetings, athletic practices, out-of-school extracurricular activities, and jobs, students were constantly on the move. We ran after — and finally caught up with — a few of these busy bodies and asked them to describe a typical day and some of the things they do . . .

"Well, I'm as busy as they come. As a junior I have so much going on and PSAT's and rings. I'm always going from cheerleading practice to clubs. I don't even have time to think," replied Astrid White as she raced off to a Key Club meeting.

According to Jeanette Danaher, "As a junior, life is hectic. I'm always staying after for clubs and stuff. Since this is the most important year, I'm stressed because I have to get good grades. Well, thank God for weekends!"

A JUNIOR ON the run, this time to catch his bus, is very typical of this active class.

Matthew Tate
Jereeka Temple
Michelle Terlizzi
Rebecca Terrill
Scott Tesnow
Eric Thomas
Mark Thomas
Brian Thorpe

Joseph Timothy
Maura Tipping
George Titsis
David Todd
Ryan Tompanis
Christiana Treece
James Trosper
Michael Trujillo

Jeannie Tuttle
Christopher Vance
George Vu
Shih-Hoo Wang
Andy Ward
Kim Ward
Jason Warner
Jennifer Warren

Shanna Warren
Darrell Weikle
Todd Weiler
Astrid White
Jason White
Liz White
Susan White
Charlene Whitney

Deke Wideman
Jennifer Wilkins
Katie Williams
Rebecca Williams
Julie Word
Chris Wright
Michelle Wright
Loretta Yang

Heading Toward Success

Sophomore Officers Take the Lead

The knowledge and experience of two returning officers, plus the fresh ideas of two new leaders, helped the sophomore class get off to a great start. The class held fundraisers, including a candy sale, at the beginning of the year.

Their homecoming float depicted the theme "Together We Stand" with a long road into a tunnel and highway signs. The class spent hours of hard work in hopes of winning the float competition.

In December, they held Rent-A-Sophomore. Students paid money to tell volunteer sophomores what to do for a day. These sophomores were forced to carry books and lunch trays to raise money for the class. With the help of class sponsors, Mrs. Yolanda Reavis and Mrs. Anne Haworth, the sophomore class had a drawing for diving lessons.

Emily Teague hoped "to see many new faces participating in the next two years." Mrs. Anne Haworth noticed that "spirit was up from last year. All the meetings were well attended." But perhaps Matt Whalen summed it up best by saying, "We worked as hard as we could to involve everyone and still have fun."

DURING THE HOMECOMING parade, members of the court, Kelly Mattice and Courtney Criswell, smile and wave to the crowd. They were chosen to represent their sophomore class.

Emily Ackiss
Mandy Albanese
Lisa Albright
Laura Anderson
Erin Architzel
Jennifer Arnemann
Billy Ashley
Christie Askew

Ernest Austin
Sara Ayscue
Mary Backus
Dennis Badke
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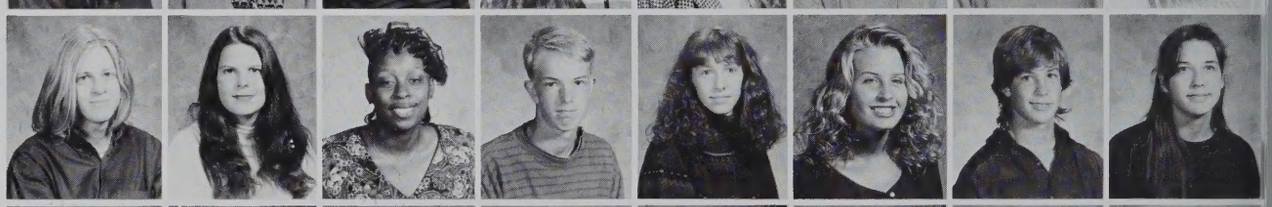

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Amy Bates
Nathan Beem
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Dana Benton

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Jared Bishop
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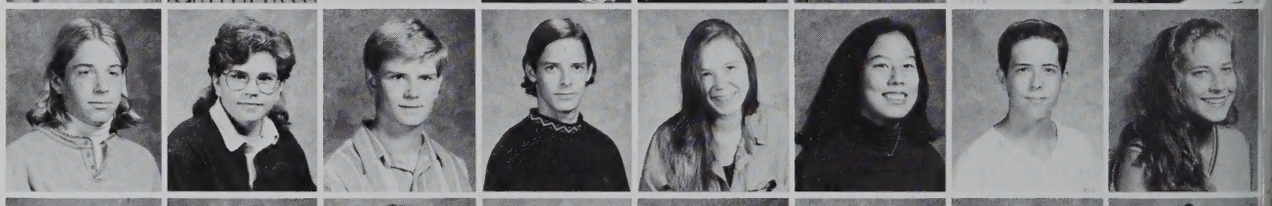
Chrissy Blackstock
Christina Bordonano
John Borley
Marcy Bourne



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Adam Braut
David Brennan
Justin Brockwell
Ross Brockwell
Corey Brocus
David Brown

Dekanda Brown
Rob Brown
Gerard Brunick
Meg Buchanan
Kristy Bull
Missy Bull
Tameka Burke
Jennifer Butler

Joshua Cahoon
Pedro Cajaraville
Sean Carley
Cari Carlson
Jennifer Carpenter
Valerie Carpenter
Forrest Carr
Adam Carter

ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE of taking their class to the top, sophomore class officers, President Emily Teague, Secretary Bridget Ingram, Vice President Matt Whalen and Second Vice President Sarah Inglis decide on the agenda for the upcoming class meeting.

RIDING PAST THE cheering crowd on the sophomore float, the officers look for the light at the end of the tunnel. The float showed some of the events that they can expect in years to come.

Marni Caruana
Mark Cassio
Farrah Catlett
Robby Cecchino
Gianna Cerrat
Sonali Chatuvedi
Maria Cistola
Jean Clark

Karen Clark
Erik Close
Frank Cole
David Collar
Sherrill Collins
Stephanie Combs
Dave Conner
Jamie Contesse

Katie Contrado
John Cottle
Christina Covanely
Kristine Cox
John Craven
Courtney Criswell
Katie Dailey
Eddie Darling

Stephanie Davidson
Alex Davis
Laura Davis
Mike Davis
Tad Davis
Diana Dayrit
Sarah Debord
Trey Decker

Jennifer Desimone
Damien Desormeaux
Douglas Devito
Michael Dierstein
Laura Dobosz
Cherrylanda Dominquez
Laura Doudera
John Dovie

Elizabeth Downing
Elizabeth Doxey
Pamela Duncan
Johnny Dunn
Kevin Durrenberger
Matt Earley
Rickell Eddleman
Susan Edens

WORKING ON ANTI-SKID safety skills, students expect to survive and become licensed drivers.

Holly Edwards
Jenny Elder
Matthew English
Andrea Esperat
Kris Espina
Yates Evans
Trey Faison
Kristie Ferebee

Jason Ferrigno
Matt Fidler
Malia Fischer
Kimberly Fisher
Mijo Fleischer
Scott Florence
Damaris Forbes
Molly Forrest

Ginette Foranzo
Meredith Foster
Daniel Fox
Christopher Franzitta
Tricia Fraser
Jonathan Freel
Deana Frey
Leah Friedman

Jennifer Fusco
Destinee Gadrim
Kristen Garrison
David Garvie
Tanya Gasperetti
Ami Gearheart
Claudia Gibbons
Adrian Gilbert

Walter Gilbert
Tiffany Goffigan
Steven Gogh
Sean Goings
Chenise Gregory
Theresa Gregory
Shannon Greiber
Kim Griffin

Peggy Griffin
Lisa Grosky
Bryan Groves
Kathy Gurdziel
Kristin Haas
Ari Hagan
Lauren Haisten
Kirsty Hale

Clear the Road
Behind the Wheel

Your mirrors are adjusted. Put the key in the ignition and press down the accelerator.

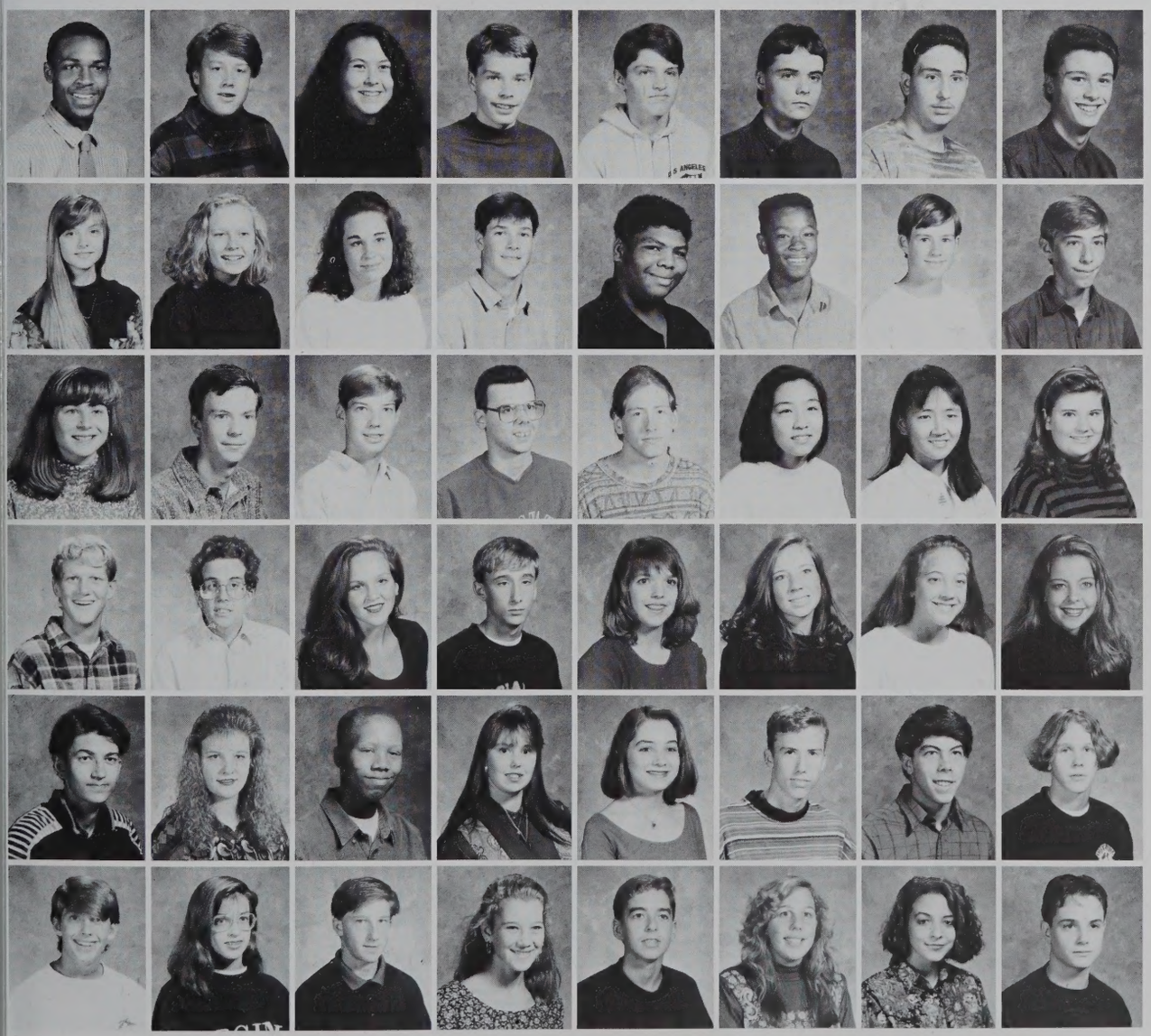
"Don't forget to check behind for cars," orders the instructor.

"Oh yeah," you mutter. This is hard enough without his barking reminders at you. Sweat sticks to your palms as you put the car into drive and move away from the curb.

Learning to drive was a nightmare or a dream come true. Most saw it as a turning point in their lives. Getting a license meant freedom, independence, and driving on dates.

Students took Behind the Wheel after school or during lunch (even if it meant missing an opportunity to socialize with their friends). Every other day students practiced on "the range" where they learned to parallel park, turn, and stop at intersections. The remaining days were spent on the road. Rain or shine, students cautiously drove through the streets, watching anxiously as the instructors recorded their progress. Leah Friedman was just as glad when the course was over. "I only hit one mailbox," she joked.

READY TO HIT the road, Brent Quesenberry takes the wheel. Students alternated between the road and "the range."



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The Dating Game
Do's and Don'ts

Every student had a different way of expressing his views on dating. Some people took it very seriously while others thought of it as all fun. The girls seemed more interested in honesty and inner qualities. Both guys and girls had specific examples of some dating do's and don'ts.

DO'S

Jackie Williams: "Be yourself." Adam Carter: "Let the other person know what you are thinking and feeling." Sarah Price: "Always be honest and guys — spend all your money!" John Cottle: "Do Jane Fonda's workout together to lose those extra pounds."

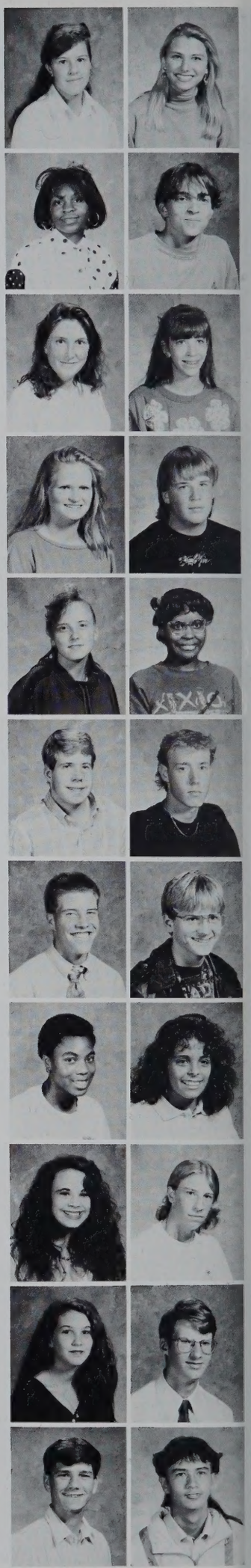
DON'TS

Jackie Williams: "Don't throw up on their shoes." Laura Doudera: "Don't talk too much about yourself." Adam Carter: "Don't let the girl know how much money you have." Sarah Price: "Don't try to be someone you're not."

Whether you were experienced in dating or not, everyone had certain guidelines which they go by on a date: just remember, "Be yourself!"

WHILE TALKING ON the phone, Barbara Wahab finalizes her Friday night plans with her boyfriend. It was not uncommon for families to install a second line to avoid the kids' monopolizing the phone.

PLANNING TO GO to the movies, Joe Minkowski anxiously waits for his date, flowers in hand. Some found the use of students' identification cards a good way to keep tickets under $5.00 each.



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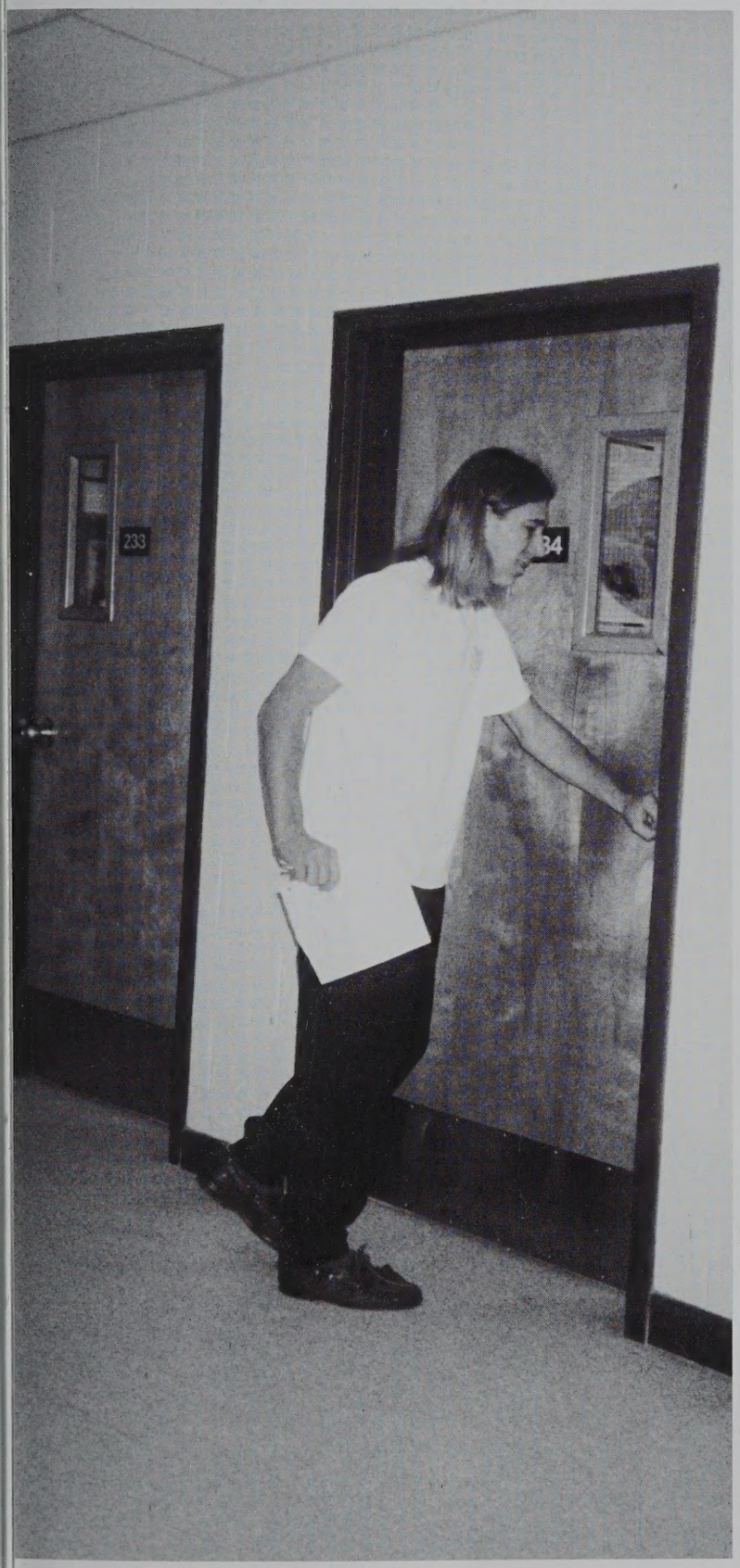

Not Now
Maybe Later

"Don't put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today" was not an expression that applied to this year's sophomore class.

"I have no reason for procrastinating, I just do it." This was how Sarah Inglis explained her waiting for the last minute to do assignments. Laura Dobosz simply stated, "I work better when I am pressured for time." With or without a reason, everyone procrastinated, even if it was just getting to class on time. Will Matter excused his tardiness by saying, "I was swimming in the pool"; C.J. Franzitta announced, "I got stuck in the elevator between floors."

Even when sophomores arrived in class on time, they did not always complete their homework, so they were forced to think of more creative excuses. Johnny Dunn pleaded with his teacher, gasping, "I was mugged by an angry gang looking for money and homework." Nathan Beem used the faithful, "My goat ate it." Lisa Albright used the ecological excuse claiming, "Really, I don't want to kill a tree."

RUSHING TO HAND in his World Geography report, John Cottle believes he can make the deadline.

TURNING IN HER chemistry assignment to Ms. Eva Speckhart, Laura Dobosz hopes it is acceptable.

On Their Way
Freshman Involvement

Striving to make the freshman class the best ever, ninth graders became involved in class activities. The main objective was to raise money through fundraisers, so they sold carnations and candy. During the winter holidays, they sold wrapping paper.

The class, as a whole, worked very hard, but the officers helped organize and make a productive year. "We have a really strong freshman class. They are very helpful and want our class to be a success," commented Liz Sineath. Mrs. Jean Ingold contributed her time to organize the class of 1996.

The unity of the freshman class was illustrated in their float. They depicted "Together We Stand" by using REM's song "Stand."

Freshmen came to the realization that even though they were the youngest group in school, they had a say in which activities and fundraisers they participated in. Success was involvement and hard work. As Shannon Roberts remarked, "working with the freshman class was exciting. I hope that throughout my high school years, I can help other people become more involved."

MAKING A GREAT start, Secretary Shannon Roberts, President Liz Sineath, Vice President Christy Johnson, and Treasurer Jennifer Stevens encourage all freshmen to support their class by attending meetings and all other activities.

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Tommie Allen
Cynthia Allison
Ray Almond
Christina Anderson
Heather Anderson
Becky Ankeney

Jason Armstrong
Thomas Arnold
Marie Arsenault
Mark Ashley
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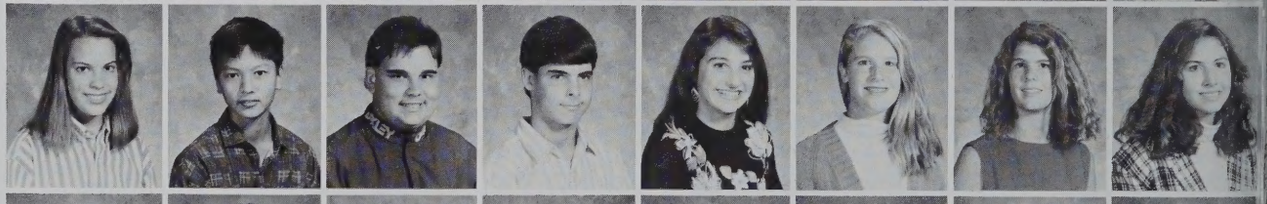

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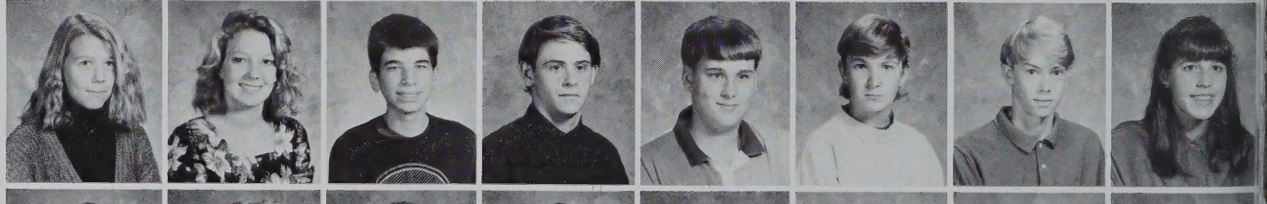

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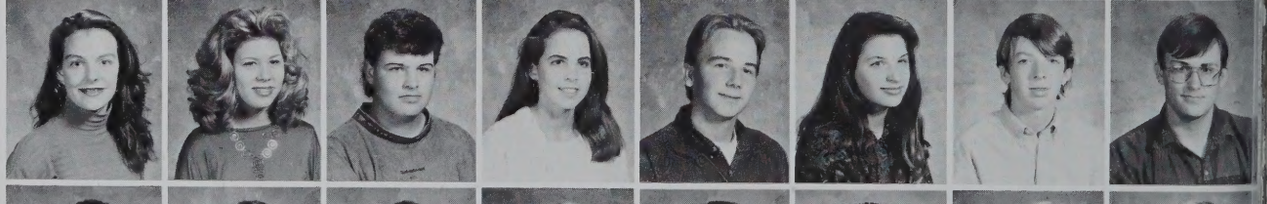

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Randy Hildreth
David Hill
Angie Hiller
Laura Hilton
Nick Hinz
Mandissa Hodge
Michelle Hoffman

TRYING TO ORGANIZE herself, Erin Rasnick is frustrated by the chaos of Monday morning. Adjusting from weekends to weekdays were hard for the majority of freshmen.

Early Days
Good Days

Everyone had his share of good and bad days. Placed in a new and confusing environment, freshmen had their fair number of bad days as they tried to cope with high school life.

The fact that the door numbers were not in sequential order, there was no third floor with a pool, and they had a tremendous load of homework were among the difficulties. Their responsibilities had increased; therefore, freshmen had to adapt their lifestyles around school.

A common embarrassment freshmen shared was getting lost. Nothing was more worrisome than asking an upperclassmen for directions. He might have been sent to the correct location, or he might have been sent to search up and down the halls for the third floor. Another factor that freshmen had to adjust to was extra corridors that interlocked and went in circles. Jennifer Jones related to this as she commented, "There are too many hallways and stairways."

The different time schedule was a problem, too, since high school began earlier than the middle schools. Freshmen soon discovered three tardies meant a detention. This transition was especially difficult on Monday mornings. "After sleeping in on the weekends," remarked Kelly Freels, "I can never quite wake up."

Despite such obstacles, freshmen presevered and the rewards were good days.

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Sharing Wisdom
Older Siblings

Life as a freshman was complicated enough. There were always upperclassmen teasing and jeering them. The unfortunate freshmen, however, had particular older students who were out to get them. These freshmen had older siblings. Older brothers and sisters thought of these younger relatives as annoyances, pesters and overall nuisances. The ninth graders did not appreciate having their older sibings there either. "Having an older sister in school stinks because everyone mistakes me for her," complained Jenna Stedman.

Other freshmen did not think having an older brother or sister in their school was so bad. The younger students could get help with homework. They could also get the scoop on teachers and how to adjust to high school life. Tanya Jones liked having her older sister at the same school. "I get a free ride to school everyday." Amanda Edmundson agreed, "If I'm sick, she can get my homework, and if I miss the bus she can give me a ride."

Whether siblings liked being together in the same school or not, they agreed it made life a little more interesting.

CONFUSED BY HER homework assignment, Joanna Hale has her older sister Kirsty Hale help her. Freshmen soon discovered that having an older sibling at school could be very useful.

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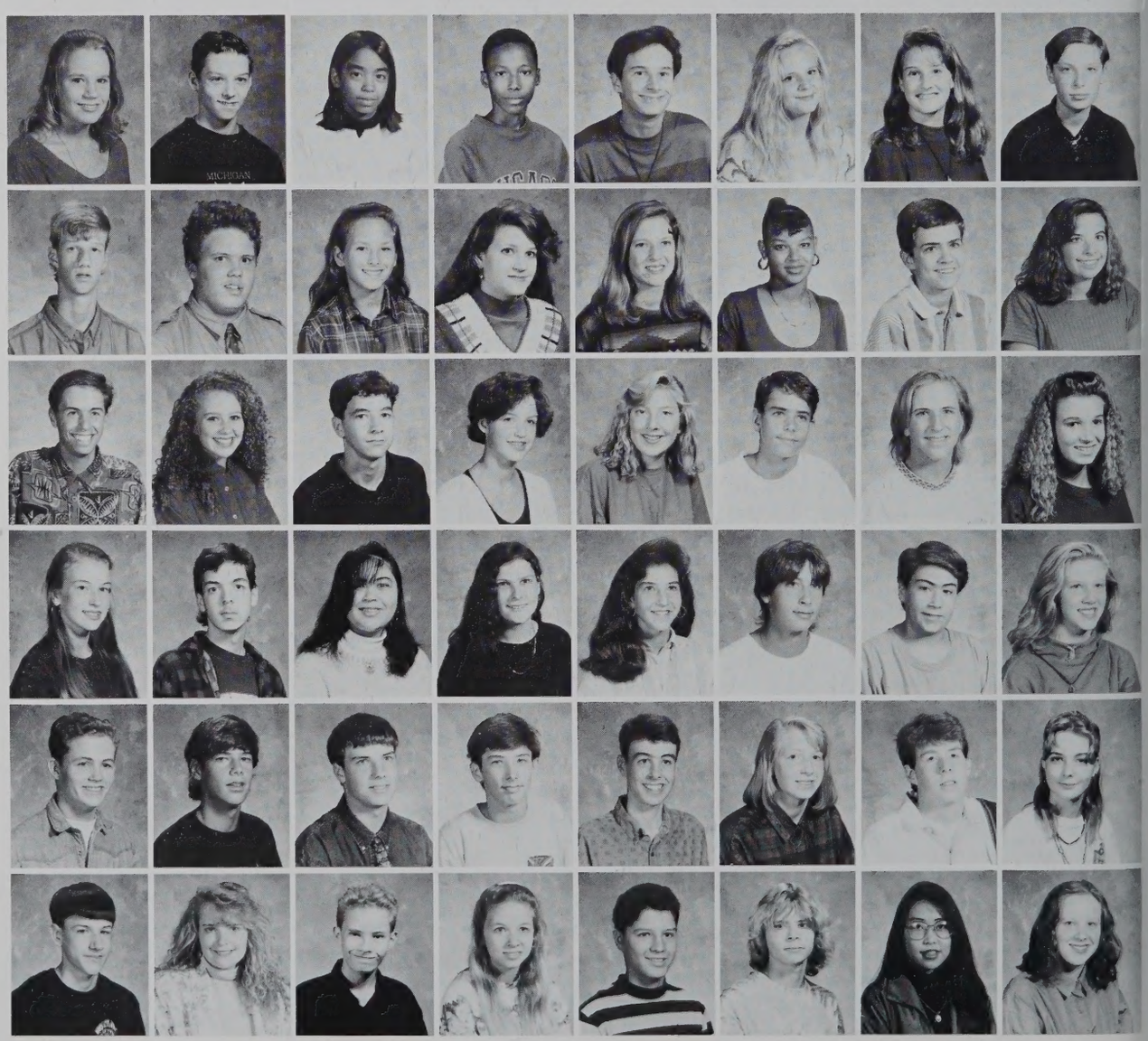

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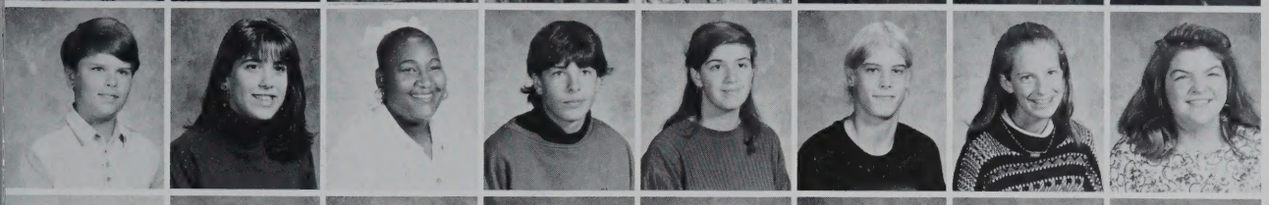

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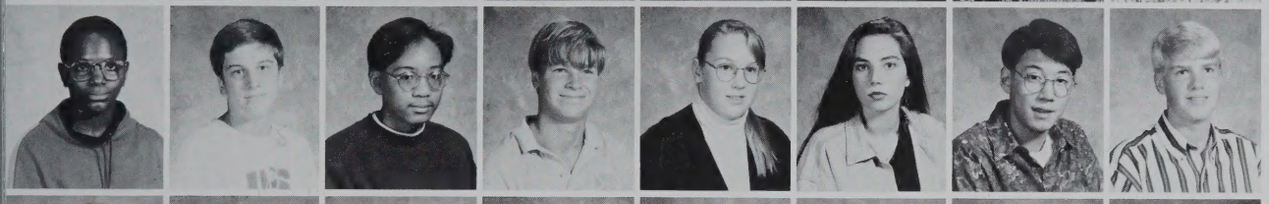

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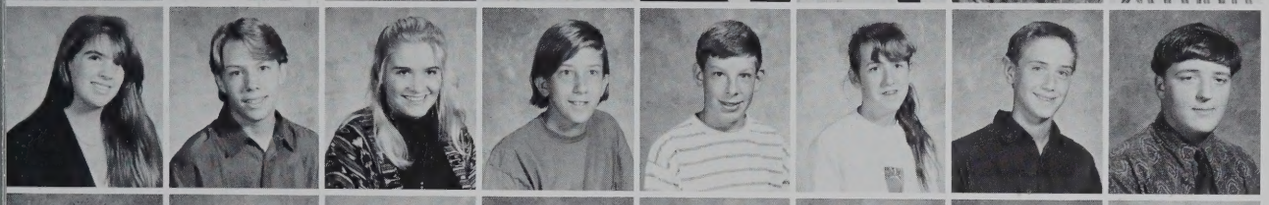

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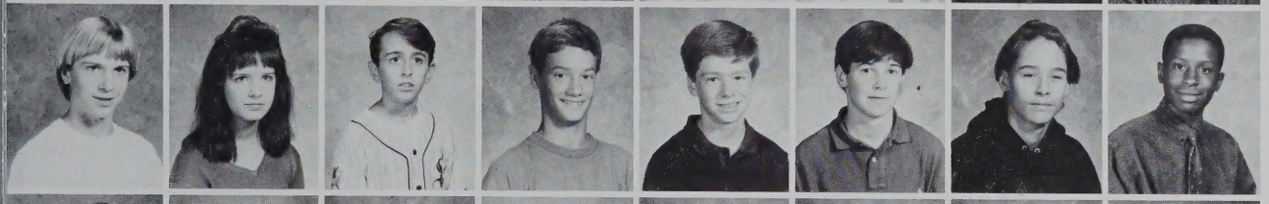

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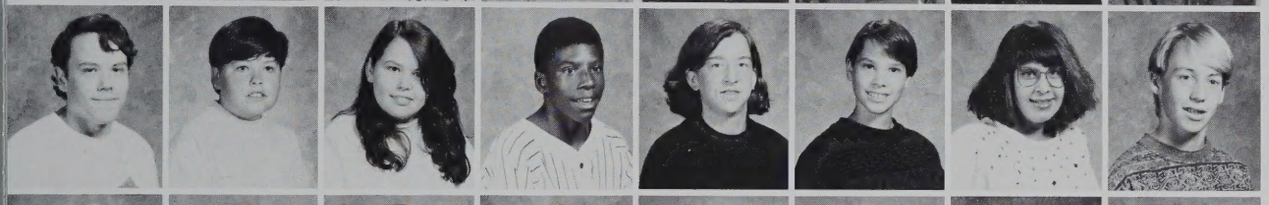

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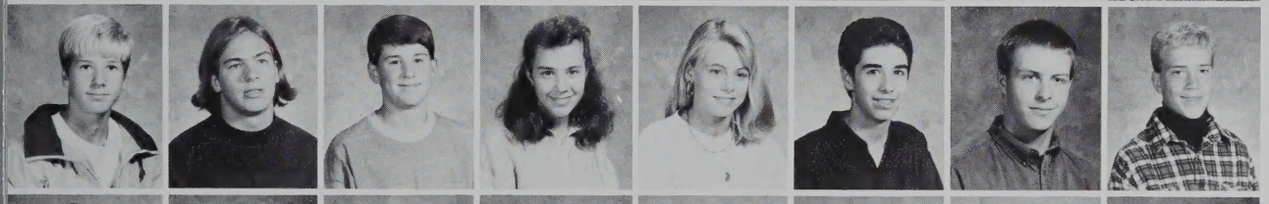

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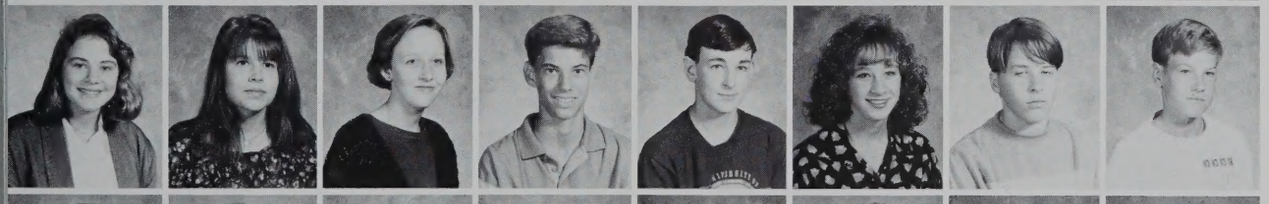

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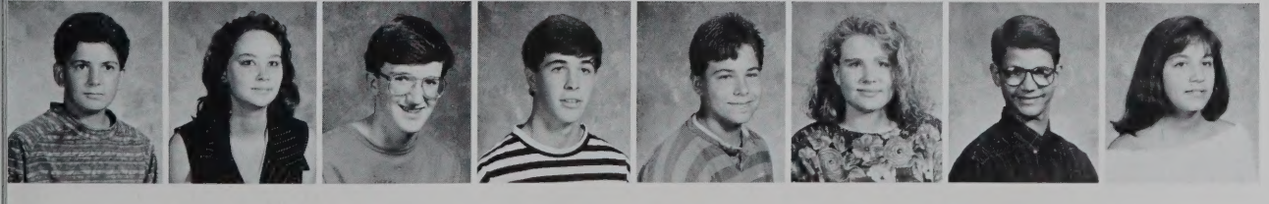

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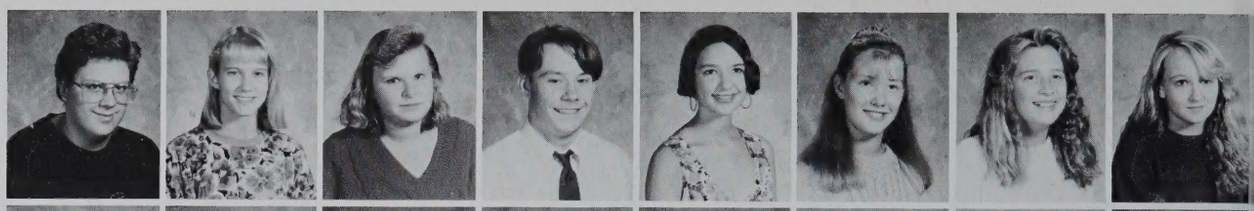

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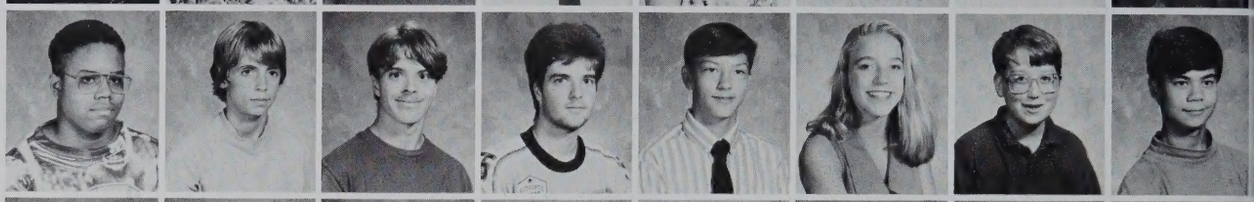

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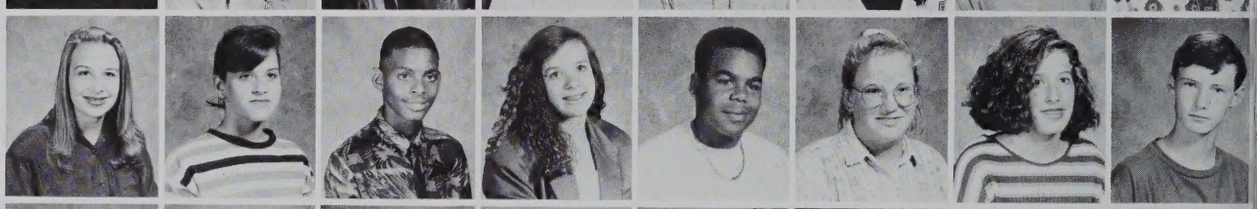

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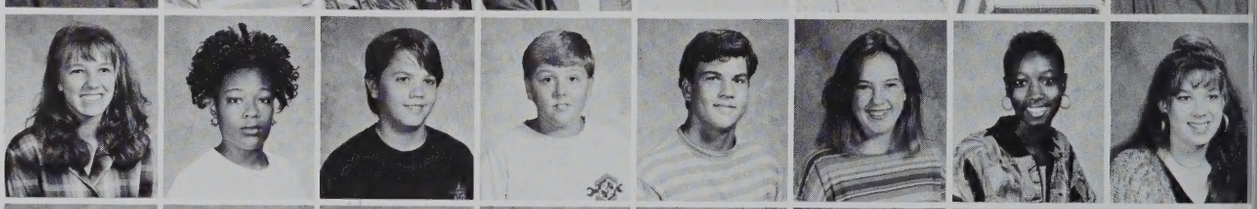

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Elliott Teague
Moneka Temple
Tiffany Temple
Jay Thomas
Katy Thompson

Michael Thompson
Anthony Thornhill
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Crissy Tighe
Vivi Titisis
Mike Touhey
Shonta Trosper

Kelly Tucker
Lee Turner
Scott Urem
Sean Uren
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Justin Vance
Kelly Vance
Katrina Vandyke

David Vasquez
Mike Vernusky
Nicole Vias
Shelton Viola
Ann Vu
Neil Wade
Kim Wallfred
Angela Walton

No Car?
Need A Ride

Even though they were at the bottom of the totem pole, freshmen still worried about universal things: homework, clubs, and transportation. They quickly learned that no one wanted to ride these big, yellow monsters that rolled through the neighborhoods about seven in the morning. They wanted to hang around after school, talk to friends, or go to club activities, not rush to that yellow bus as soon as the final bell rang. Perhaps these ninth graders were at an even greater disadvantage because only a handful had a car that they could drive to school. Then they battled the sophomores for parking places along Shorehaven Drive.

So how did the majority of the freshmen get to school? These students got a ride from a parent. Some caught rides with older friends. Others were lucky enough to squeeze into the car with an older brother or sister, even if it did mean getting teased all the way to school and back.

No matter how they got to school, freshmen could not wait to get their licenses so they could drive to school themselves and not rely on others.

WAITING FOR THEIR sisters to pick them up, freshmen David Lowery and Peter Rhoads relax and enjoy a few minutes of fun.

STUDENTS RUSH FROM their seventh bell classes, hoping they do not miss their buses. Many freshmen depended on this transportation.

Carl Ward
Kyla Ward
Brett Weaver
Amy Welborn
Kevin Weller
Gary Wever
Heather Wheaton
Amy White

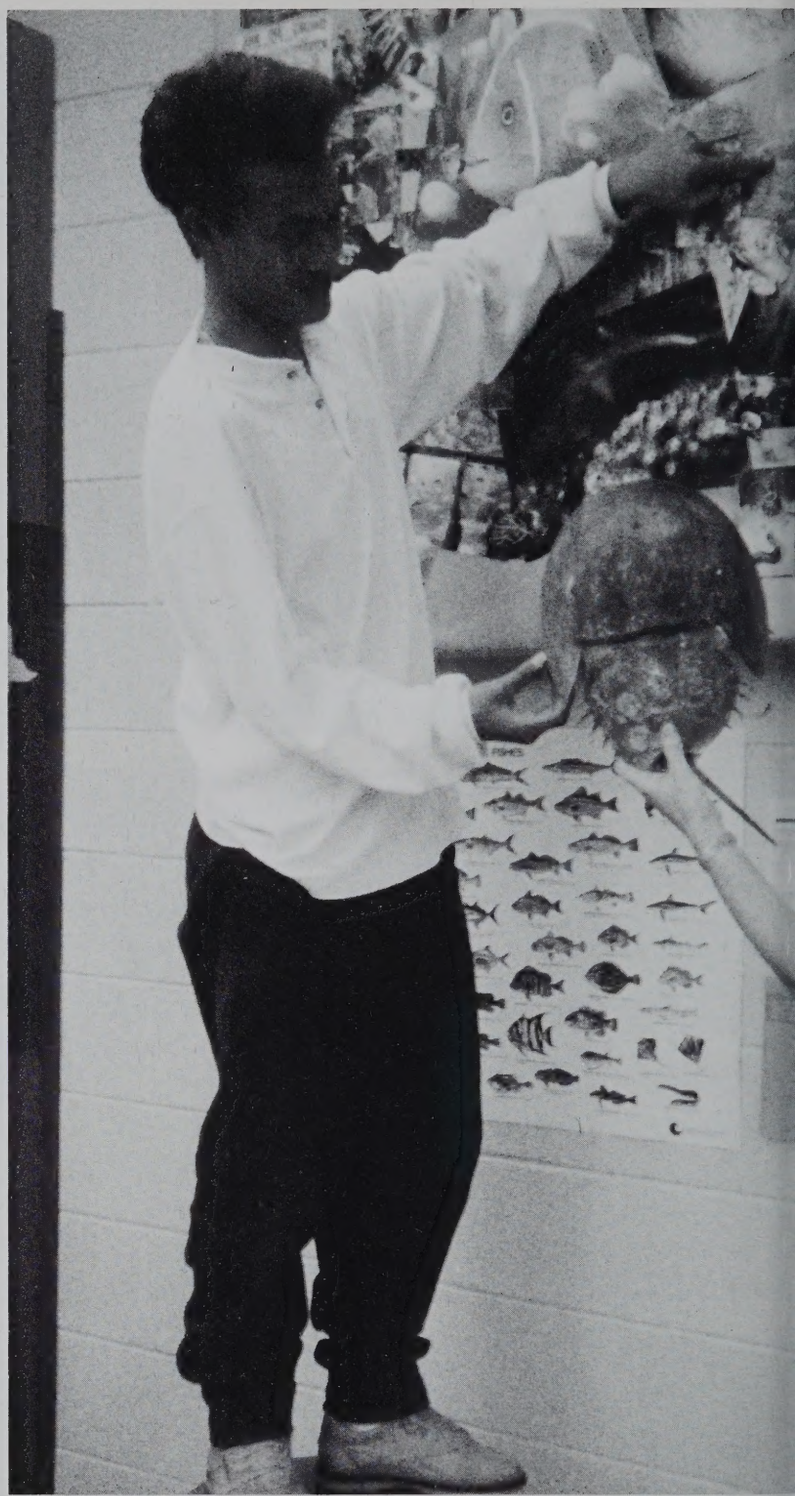
Stephanie Whittle
Wilie Wilcox
Chad Wilkins
Priscilla Wilkins
Johnny Williams
Matt Williams
Rebekka Willimon
Corynne Wilkins

David Wilson
Lisa Winter
Joey Wintringham
Dwayne Wombies
Chris Woodruff
Josh Wool
Clare Wright
Jason Wright

Jenny Wright
Tawny Wright
Sherri Wrocklage
Lori Wyatt
Theodore Yeschin
Heidi Yochum
Rene Zarate

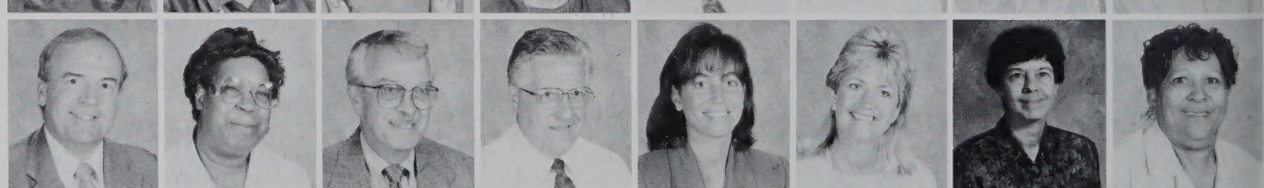
ALL DECKED OUT for Christmas, Mrs. Paulette Geligne hangs up the last of the student-made ornaments. She brings holiday spirit to the French classroom.

SHOWING WHAT HE has learned, Hoi Nguyen points out a horseshoe crab to Mrs. Debora Mosher. The decorations in a room helped students learn and gave them a clear picture of the lesson.



Kay Anderson — English 9,10; Class of 1993
Kathleen Angle — English 12,10
Linda Baisch — Special Education
Judith Bandy — English 10, 10H; Key Club
Larry Becker — German 1,4,5, A.P; German Club, German NHS
Margaret Beckner — French 1,3,5; French NHS
Lorraine Bennett — Latin 1,3,5, A.P.; Latin Club, Latin NHS
Joyce Berlando — Secretary

Bruce Biehl — Assistant Principal
Theresa Boggs — Custodian
William Boyll — Music Appreciation, Madrigals, Concert Choir; Thespians
Alan Brown — Practical Geometry, Algebra 1; Space and Astronomy Association
Julie Brown — Math Applications, Geometry; JV Field Hockey
Cheryl Brumfield — Guidance Counselor
Jacquelline Butler — Word Processing, Keyboarding
Margie Caffee — Custodian



Jobynia Caldwell — Administrative Assistant
Lynne Carson — Environmental Science; Wingspan, Science and Ecology Club
Laura Casler — Guidance Counselor
Lois Collins — Algebra 1,2
Pamela Cummings — English 11M; Key Club
Daphne Curtis — English 9H,10
Mary Stewart Darden — Librarian
Linda Davis — Guidance Counselor

Dull to Decorated

Drab Rooms No More

Off-white, drab, boring walls need to be colorful. Cell-shaped classrooms need to make students feel comfortable and welcome. The rooms need to be cheery and sunny; teachers used their creativity to beautify the school.

Why decorate? Mr. William Gutermuth remarked, "It helped make the subject more interesting, so maybe the students would want to learn more." Since fishing was his hobby, the biology teacher's room was covered with marine animals, stuffed fish, and crabs. Posters of every water creature imaginable were plastered on cinder blocks. "Interesting" was definitely the word to describe his room.

The Latin room brought memories of the times of ancient Rome. Pillars flanked the bulletin boards and chalkboards. There were pictures of English derivatives, a mural of Mt. Vesuvius and the destruction of Pompeii, and copies of the school seal and motto. Mrs. Lorraine Bennett said that she ought to invest in the 3M company that produces Scotch tape. Her students also contributed their imaginative ideas to help make her room unique, including a series of mobiles hanging from the light fixtures.

Miss Jennie Lou Pangle added souvenirs from her extensive travels. "When I came here the walls looked very plain, so I put up posters and decorations to give the room some personality," she explained as she looked around her World History classroom. Miniature castles, recently submitted by students, were in the corner, and the back wall was covered with flags.

Whether they decorated their walls with ancient pillars, fish, or castles, teachers agreed that a decorated room made the class more fun, interesting, and inspiring.

PUTTING UP THE last of his posters, Mr. Larry Becker adds a touch of Germany to his room. Language teachers added things to the walls to give the students a better description of the culture.

Geraldine Deihl — Guidance Counselor
Angela Dodson — Assistant Principal
Kenneth Edwards — Health/P.E. 9,10; Boys' Varsity Basketball
Mary Anne Fausel — Secretary
Latonya Ferguson — English 9,9B; Class of 1993
Amelia Fermil — U.S. History, World Geography
Thomas Fisher — Physics, A.P. Chemistry
Nancy Fowlkes — Health/P.E.; Varsity Field Hockey, Student Cooperative Association

Sue Frost — Art Foundations, Art 3, Art Appreciation
Connie Gallacher — Art Foundations, Art 2
Virginia Gardner — U.S. Histroy, World Geography
James Garrett — Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespians
Paulette Geligne — French 2,3,4; French Club, Fine Arts Club
Troy Glenn — World Geography; Young Democrats
Laura Godfrey — U.S. History, A.P. European History; Class of 1994, AIDS Awareness Club
Juanita Gordon — Spanish 1

William Gutermuth — Biology; JV Wrestling
Al Habit — ISS
Rebecca Hammond — English 9
Bridget Hampson — A.P. Calculus AB, Probability/Statistics, A.P. Computer Science; Computer Club
Gary Hartranft — Health/P.E.; Varsity Wrestling
Melody Hartranft — Health/P.E. 9; Gymnastics
Anne Haworth — English 11; Class of 1995
Elwood Hines — Custodian

Top of the Line
Keeping Things Straight

Who led the school? Who made sure everything was running smoothly? Who helped keep this school academically challenging? The Administration, that's who. Top of the school, these five people worked hard to keep the school preparing its young students for the working world.

Administrators did not just sit in their respective offices and make announcements on the loud speaker. For instance, the Principal, Miss Emilie Tilley, was responsible for every aspect of the school's operation. She was in charge of establishing goals, supervision of instruction and curriculum development, and all finances. Miss Tilley's favorite thing about the school was "Cox Falcon students. I enjoy working with them every day."

Though she made sure everything was in order, the Principal did delegate authority to the Assistant Principals, Mr. Bruce Biehl, Ms. Angela Dodson, Mr. Clifford Lewis, and Mr. Michael Porter. In addition to fostering an atmosphere of mutual respect and courtesy, they dealt with discipline, subsitutes, teacher observation and evaluation, and inventory. Each was also in charge of certain departments within the school.

The Administration put a major emphasis on attendance. If a student had four inexcused absences in one marking period, he automatically failed. After ten absences, a teacher turned in a card and the administrator conducted a conference with the student.

Also, a new disciplinary action was Saturday morning detention. Introduced as an alternative to in-school suspension, a principal could expect about fifteen "first time offenders" on a typical Saturday.

For first semester, Mrs. Jobynia Caldwell joined the Administration as an administrative intern. She took on most of the jobs of assistant principal, while completing the requirements for a graduate degree at Old Dominion University.

What did she think of the school? "There is something different every day. It is not a routine. This school has a mission. That mission is excellence. Everyone is aiming for this in attendance, sports, and academics."

In spite of their divergent responsibilities, the Administrators shared a common goal: to keep Cox students the top of the line.

CONSULTING THEIR RECORDS, Ms. Jobynia Caldwell and Miss Emilie Tilley discuss attendance results which won the District's Attendance Flag. About 1500 students were recognized with Good News Cards.

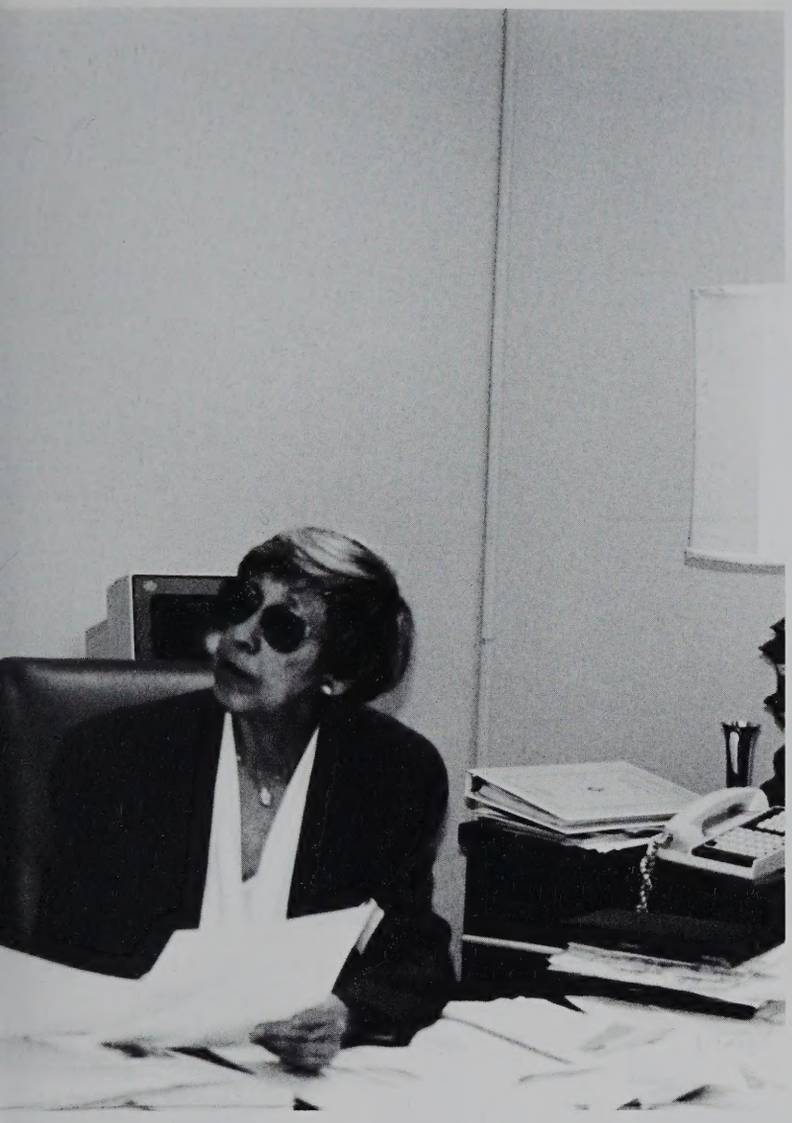
Stuart Holland — Health/P.E. 10, P.E. 11,12; Golf
Leon Hoots — Physics, A.P. Physics; Boys' Tennis
Mary Hopkins — Algebra Foundations, Math Analysis; REACH
Laura Houtwed — Secretary
Becky Hovorka — Special Education
Lee Hurley — Geometry, Consumer Math; CHROME Club, SADD Club
Kim Hux — Independent Living, Clothing Management 1&2, Child Development/Parenting, Foods, 1; FHA, Varsity Cheering
Mary Hyman — English 10H, Reading A; NHS

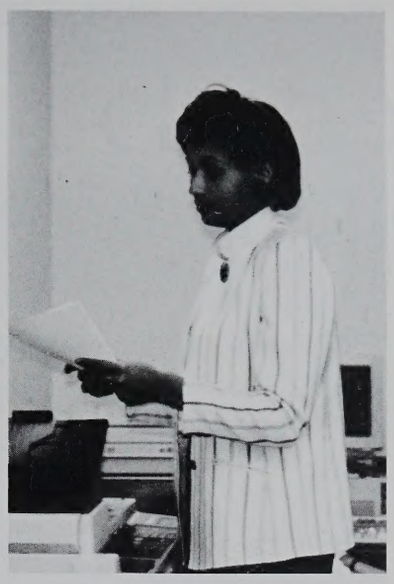
Jean Ingold — Reading B; Class of 1996
John Ingram — Health/P.E. 9; Varsity Baseball
Virginia James — International Relations, Government; Yearbook, Model U.N., TARS Club
Kenneth Janosko — Photography/Printing; TSA
Karen Jenkins — Government, Psychology Psychology 1; Junior Statesmen
Shaula Jenkins — English 12,12B; Coquettes
Terry Jenkins — Advanced Marketing, Marketing CO-OP; DECA
Thomas LaBarbera — Psychology 1,2

Glenn LaFerriere — Algebraic Foundations, Algebra 2, Geometry; Girls' Tennis
Marsha Lant — Guidance Counselor
Gary Leagan — Government, Junior Statesmen
Clifford Lewis — Assistant Principal
Karen Limperis — Spanish 1,2; Spanish Club
Ann Logsdon — Bookkeeper
Barbara Malla — Secretary
Joan Manuel — Librarian

Heidi Marks — Guidance Counselor; Fine Arts Club
Jeanette Martino — A.P. Biology, Earth Science
Harriet McCallister — Teen Living 2, Foods 1; FHA
Karin McElvein — Chemistry, A.P. Chemistry
Peggy McLaughlin — Teacher Assistant
Frances McNaughton — Teacher Assistant
Theresa Meenan — Special Education
Gary Miller — World Geography; Geography Club

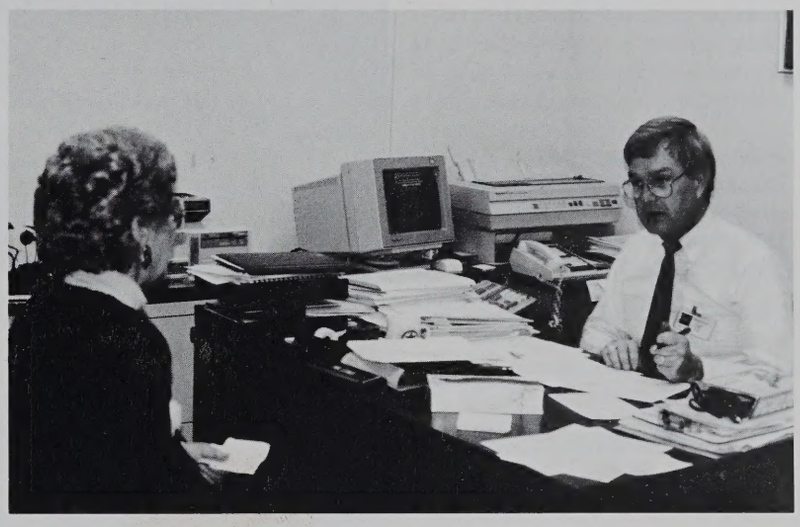
Bonnie Malloy — Fashion Marketing, Advanced Fashion; DECA
Deborah Moncol — Keyboarding, Accounting Applications CO-OP; FBLA
Deborah Mosher — Oceanography, Contemporary Science; Oceanography Club, Happy Club
Eloy Najera — English 9,10B; JV Softball
Dorian Newill — English 9H,10; Forensics
Renee Nichols — Communications, Journalism 1,2; Newspaper
Martha Nielsen — Guidance Counselor
Laure Nickerson — Teacher Assistant

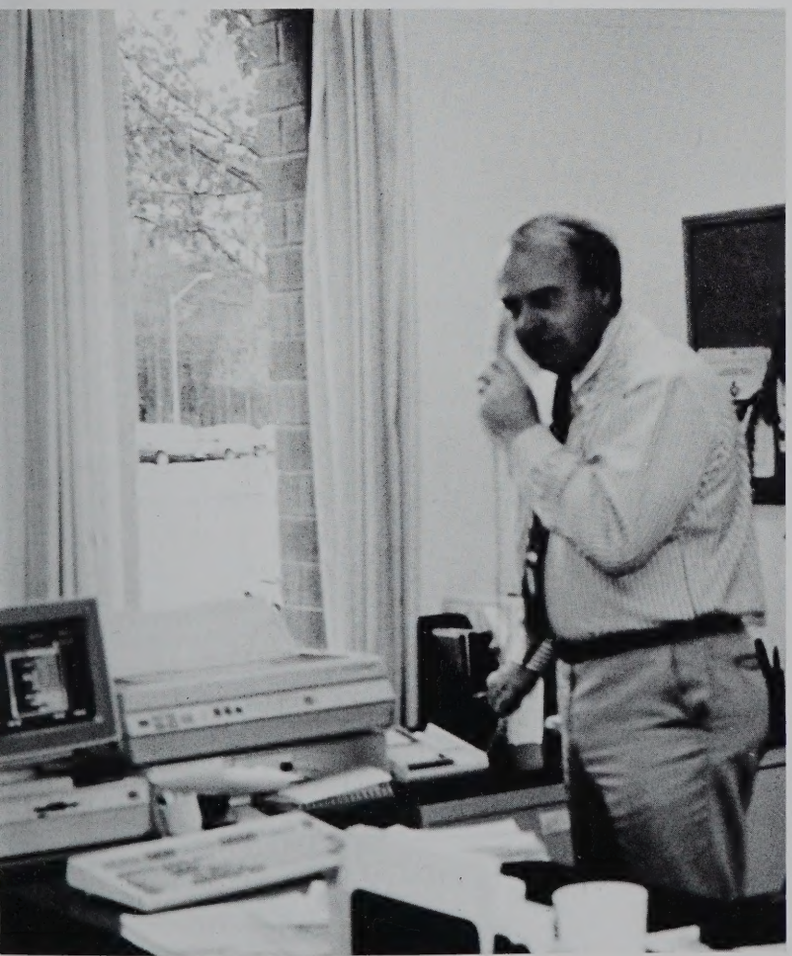




PREPARING TO COPY a notice to teachers, Ms. Angela Dodson reviews her memo. This is one of many ways the Administration kept in touch with the faculty to make sure policies were being implemented.

DISPENSING KEYS TO Mrs. Amelia Fermil, Mr. Clifford Lewis illustrates one of his duties. In June keys were placed in white envelopes and then stored for use again in the fall, unless the teacher was slated to return for summer school.





HAVING PULLED UP a student's schedule on his computer, Mr. Bruce Biehl talks to a parent. He explained that a student was referred for a conference after ten or twenty absences and parents were automatically notified, as well.

LOOKING AT THE school's yearbook, Mr. Michael Porter shows his pride for the school. His door was covered with newspaper articles concerning the field hockey team's fourth consecutive state championship.

EYEING HIS OWNER suspiciously, the iguana sits on Mr. Arthur Koeppen's hand. He kept this unusual animal in his room to share with students.

TRYING TO SHOW that she is in control, Mrs. Carol Murphy attempts to take Boots on a brisk walk; however, the dog has the idea that he will lead the way. Many teachers walked their pets in hopes of some relaxation and enjoyment after school.

Teachers' Pets
4 Legged Friends

Teacher's pets — everyone knew that they existed, but who were they? These animals were always glad to greet their owners at the end of the work day.

Mrs. Pamela Swail called her chocolate lab a "wild, little monster" as she recounted the details of a particularly memorable day. She arrived home to find that Jasper had chewed up the tile floor and the kitchen cabinets were covered with teeth marks. No matter how many scrapes he got into, Mrs. Swail always forgave her dog because of that innocent look on his "cute little face." Besides, "He does listen on occasion," she commented, "unlike my students."

Even though Ms. Terri Sawyer's favorite animals were monkeys and bears, she loved her cat Cako. She explained, "Cats are the best pets because they basically take care of themselves."

Mrs. Debora Mosher agreed that cats were the perfect pets, saying "a cat is soft and gentle. It makes you feel cozy when you hear it purr."

Even if the furry friends were not always on their best behavior, the faculty members adored them and considered their pets important parts of their lives.

ADJUSTING THE BOWS on her collie-beagle, Ms. Mary Hopkins knows that Darlin' is appreciative.

Jennifer Nooper — Marketing CO-OP; Class of 1996, DECA
Jennie Lou Pangle — World History; JV Cheering
Art Pittman — Band, Advanced Theory; Color Guard, Virginia Stars
Michael Porter — Assistant Principal
James Prince — Health/P.E., Adaptive P.E.; Varsity Football
Jane Quesenberry — Keyboarding, Keyboarding Applications, Business Law
Yolanda Reavis — Earth Science; Class of 1995
David Rhodes — Student Activities Coordinator

Gail Riffle — Word Processing COE
Patricia Robertson — Algebra 1, Beginning Programing, A.P. Computer Science; Computer Club
Mary Robinson — Custodian
Robert Rode — Biology
Joanne Rowe — Algebra 2/Trig, Algebra Foundations; CHROME
Teresa Sawyer — Health/P.E. 10, P.E. 11/12; Volleyball Club, Girls' Varsity Soccer
Dianne Sergeant — Algebra 1, Geometry; Octagon Club
Jeffery Shoaf — Geometry, Trig

Christian Smith — Custodian
James Snodgrass — English 12,12H; Boys' Varsity Soccer
Eva Speckhart — Chemistry; Debate
Sandy Sperry — Special Education
Bruce Stewart — Contemporary Science, Earth Science
Jean Stewart — Orchestra
Ronald Stultz — Earth Science
Pamela Swail — German 2,3; German Club, German NHS

Emilie Tilley — Principal
Margaret Tugman — Office Systems COE, Keyboarding, Keyboarding Applications
Denise Vargas — Library Secretary
Neola Waller — Math Analysis, A.P. Calculus AB, BC
Peggy Washington — Business Mangement, Keyboarding; FBLA
Earl Waters — Spanish 2,3
Carolyn Watkins — Latin 2
Timothy Webb — Productions Technology, 1,2; Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Running Club

Mike Weirich — Basic Technology Drawing, Architectual Drawing, Small Engines, Woods, Metals
Stephan White — English II
Rixey Wilcher — Earth Science, Oceanography
Ann Wild — Algebra 2/Trig, Algebra 1; NHS
Marilyn Wiley — English 12H, Advanced Composition, World Literature, Public Speaking 1,2; Forensics
Betty Woodhouse — A.P. Art History, Art Appreciation; Black Culture Club
Mary Worthington — English 11,11B
James Yano — English 10; SAVE

Kenneth Zecchini — General Math, Algebra 1; Boys' JV Basketball

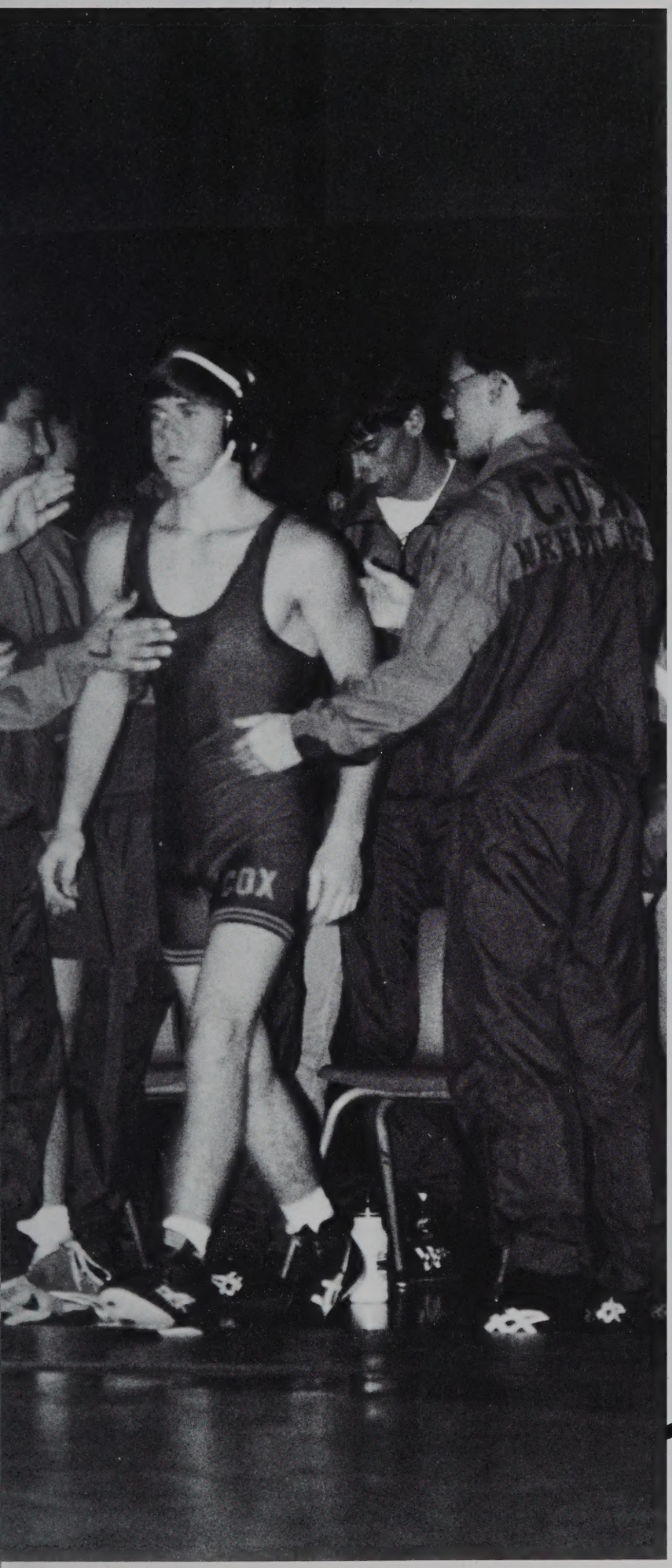
Do The WAVE

Successful sports teams were due to training and spirit. Each winner encouraged another to be the best.

Fall sports triumphed with golf winning third in the state. The biggest achievement, however, was the field hockey team's winning their fourth state championship in a row.

Winter sports also had a victorious season. The indoor track, wrestling, gymnastics and basketball teams had individuals who proved their athletic ability. Gary Hartranft was the suprise of the season when he resigned as wrestling coach after ten years.

Whether sitting on the freezing bleachers during a football game, in the noisy gym for a basketball game or soaking up the sun on the baseball bleachers, the students responded as cheerleaders encouraged them to "Do the Wave."



MEN OF STEEL surround Jason Foresman to psych him up for his match. Every team has its own method of warming up and becoming mentally prepared for its match.

CHATTING OVER THEIR last state championship, field hockey Co-Captains Heather Hale and Kelly McDonald attend a reception in their honor.

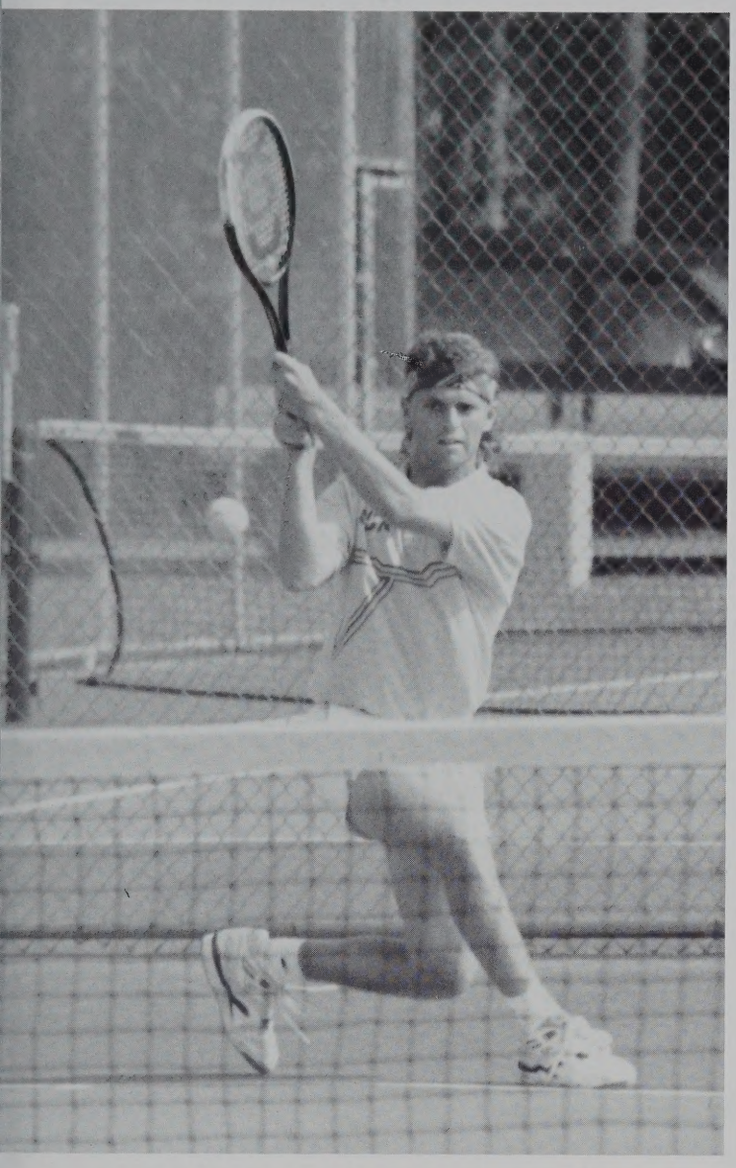
SPRING SPORTS

1992

Spring sports provided another winning season. The boys' tennis team aced the competition with state singles champion Eric Geshekter. The baseball team enjoyed a win over First Colonial to garner second place in the District Tournament. In softball, Jeanine Gunther was named All-District catcher, again. Posting their best record ever, the boys' track team took second in the district. Once again, Spring Sports ended the school year with a splash.

MAINTAINING HIS STRIDE, Gene McCallister runs towards victory at a home meet. Gene was one of the leaders of the boys' track team.

POWERFULLY BACKHANDING THE ball, Eric Geshekter wins yet another set against his opponent from First Colonial.



For the boys' tennis team and Coach Leon Hoots, winning was becoming an old habit. During the Beach District Tournament, Eric Geshekter won the singles title for the second straight year and doubled with David Monger to take the doubles title. These two wins led to a sweep of the Beach District title for the seventh time in nine years. From there the team, led by captains Eric Geshekter and Nick Psimas, advanced to the Eastern Regional Tournament where they won for the third time in four years. Then it was on to State, where the team placed fourth.

STIRRING UP A RACQUET

Front Row: Hondo Rubio-Fleischer, Yates Evans, Andrew Brothers, David Monger, Jon Hanwit, Rob Barnuevo; Back Row: Mr. Leon Hoots, Eric Geshekter, Nick Psimas, David Lamoureux, Ranjeev Guliani, Michael Feldman, Chris Myers.

Boys' Tennis

8	Churchland	0
9	Bayside	0
2	Norfolk Academy	6
9	Princess Anne	0
6	Lafayette	3
8	Salem	1
9	Green Run	0
7	Mills Godwin	2
4	Richmond Collegiate	5
9	Kellam	0
9	First Colonial	0
7	Kempsville	2

Record: 10 - 2

The Boys' Soccer Team was on a pace with the previous four District Championship teams at Cox until a tough overtime loss to First Colonial which dropped the co-district leaders to fourth place. The successful Beach District play was led by senior Co-Captains Chris Barnard and Jonathan Morris and included a big win over #1 ranked Salem just before Spring Break, and concluded with a tough loss to eventual State Champion Kempsville in the semifinals of the first Beach District Soccer Tournament. Seniors Chris Barnard, Geoff Turner, and Greg Wise were selected to the All-Beach District Second Team, and juniors Josh Quinter and Bobby Erney garnered HM honors at both District and Regional levels. Coach Jim Snodgrass lamented the wrist injury which took goalie Jonathan Morris out for the season, but praised the team's overall record.

SET IT UP AND SCORE

HALFBACK BOBBY ERNEY sets up a forward pass. He then returned to his post to await the next offensive attack . He used his years of experience to provide leadership on the field.

DEFTLY EVADING THE opposing team's defender, halfback Geoff Turner quickly cuts upfield towards the goal.

AGGRESSIVELY DEFENDING THE goal, sweeper Chris Barnard changes the direction of the ball and begins to move the play upfield. Successful defensive moves combined with a swift offense led to a 2 - 0 victory over Kellam.

CONCENTRATING INTENSELY ON the ball, halfback Malcolm Johnson throws his opponent off balance as he dribbles around him as Greg Wise backs him up. He then passed the ball upfield to his teammates.

Front Row: Rodney Stoltz, Chris Barnard, Eric Wideman, Paul Brockwell, Brian Wilson, Loren Kaplan, Clay Reske; Middle Row: Josh Haggerty, Josh Quinter, Malcolm Johnson, EJ Frech, Brett Hale, Bobby Erney, Greg Wise, Pete Weed; Back Row: Mr. Jim Snodgrass, Clif Conover, Matt Whalen, Paul Concert, Bobby Sereno, Marton Langrik, Scott Tesnow, Matt Pelton, Geoff Turner, Aaron Dicks.

Boys' Soccer

0	Great Bridge	2
2	Lafayette	1
2	Hylton	1
1	Woodson	1
2	Lake Braddock	1
3	Midlothian	2
0	Kecoughtan	1
2	Western Branch	0
2	Bayside	0
2	Green Run	0
0	Kempsville	4
2	Salem	1
6	Princess Anne	0
2	First Colonial	3
2	Kellam	0
0	Kempsville	2

Record: 10 - 5 - 1

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDING THE goal, fullback Katie Cox dribbles around her opponent and looks upfield toward the Green Run goal.

A combination of fancy foot work, speed, and determination led the girls' soccer team to a very successful season. Heather Hoehlein, Kelly Hood, and Brandy Wheeler displayed great leadership in guiding the team to a higher skill level. Heather Hale , Lori Temple, and Brandy Wheeler were selected for the first team in the Beach District as well as the first team at the Regional level. The three players also distinguished themselves by achieving All - State Honorable Mention. The team combined to beat three Northern Virginia teams in the Kick-Off Classic and made it to the Beach District Tournament where they received third place.

With three notable players - Brandy Wheeler as outstanding attacker, Christen Cummings as outstanding defender, and MVP Heather Hale - the season was in the goal.

KICKING TO GREATER GOALS

AS SHE STEADIES the ball, forward Christy Etter prepares to pass during the Bayside game.

SKILLFULLY KICKING AWAY from the goal, sweeper Heather Hale moves the ball upfield. She lettered in field hockey, basketball, and soccer while maintaining a 4.0 average.

COLLIDING WITH HER opponent, Margaret Reid fights to get to the ball. Conditioning pays off when endurance is necessary.

Front Row: Lori Phillips, Dina Frech, Brandy Wheeler, Lynn Ronan, Lori Temple, Mandy Klar, Kelly Hood, Heather Hoehlein; Middle Row: Krisha Loftus, Renee Giger, Kelly McDonald, Vanessa Barnes, Jessica Jansson, Christy Etter, Heather Hale, Chrissie Burns, Christen Cummings; Back row: Ms. Terri Sawyer, Deana Dunwody, Katie Cox, Margarita Reed, Joey Evans, Kirsty Hale, Kathy Gurdziel.

Girls' Soccer

3	South Lakes	0
5	Annandale	4
7	West Potomac	0
18	Great Bridge	0
3	Kempsville	2
2	Norfolk Academy	5
7	Bayside	0
9	Green Run	2
1	Bayside	0
7	Kempsville	0
0	Salem	2
5	Princess Anne	1
3	First Colonial	3
4	Kellam	2
0	First Colonial	1

Record: 11-3-1

Running requires mental as well as physical endurance. The boys' and girls' outdoor track teams excelled in both strengths.

Boys' track posted their best record ever in the team's history. With excellent performances by MVP Donnell Malone, Sprinter of the Year Chuck Vion, Distance Runner of the Year Robert Leone, and Athlete of the Year Pat Artis, they came in second in the district. Pat Artis, Chuck Vion, Lamonte Still, and Donnell Malone finished their season by ranking fifth in the nation in the 4 x 200 relay.

Girls' track faced a rebuilding year but had a sterling performance put in by Jennifer Petykowski who captured the District Championship in the high jump in her sophomore year. MVP's Karen Gurick, Amy Winston, and Jennifer Petykowski led the young team.

RUNNING AGAINST THE CLOCK

Front Row: Amy Winston, Jennifer Petykowski, Jane Bamba, Catherine Hart, Karen Gurick, Tobi Ellis; Back Row: Mr. Glen Barr, Joanna Duckworth, Heather Langlois, Allison Daniels, Kristin Rough, Rebecca Williams, Michelle Burke, Erin Brady, Miss Catherine Bongo.

TAKING THE LEAD, Donnell Malone darts past a Green Run sprinter. Donnell was designated " Most Valuable Player " three years in a row.

CHAMPION DISTRICT RUNNER Heather Langlois sprints in the 400 m race against the First Colonial Patriots. She also excelled in distance runs and in various field events.

Front Row: Ms. Michelle Brooks, James Summick, Chad Kent, Jason Foresman, Clay Wise, Chuck Vion, Tim Thomas, Chris Sperry, Richard Rimpal, Will Hart, Robert Ingram; Second Row: Mr. Tim Webb, Jon Caldwell, Robert Leone, Ray Mechling, Geof Howard, Matt Legg, Greg Scovel, Brian Kimener, Donnell Malone, Ms. Jan Brewer; Third Row: Matt Conrad, Dan Clark, Tim Johnson, Jeff Sabado, Jason Dunn, Gene McCallister, Joe Lang, Paul Daignault, Pat Artis; Back Row: Jason Woodliff, Chip Slade, Rich Collier, Steve Santapaola, Steve Kimener, Ryan Hayes, David Ayers, Robert Sucher, Brian Cobb, Damon Burns.

Boys' Track

84	First Colonial	36
79.5	Salem	80
85	Green Run	56
89	Kellam	51
84	Bayside	58
91	Princess Anne	45
82	Kempsville	61

Record: 6 - 1

SHOWING WHO ' S BOSS, Alicia Davis takes on her opponent. Dust flew as they battled for the third out which retired the side.

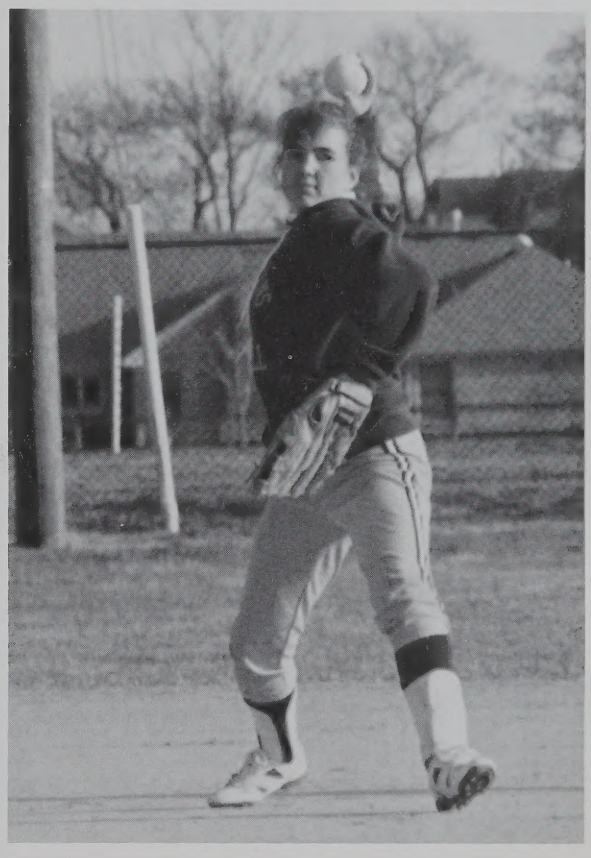
PREPARING TO SMASH the ball to right field, Co-Captain Jeanine Gunther tightens her grip as she awaits the upcoming pitch. Jeanine was also the best catcher in Virginia Beach for two consecutive years.

It is the bottom of the seventh inning. Princess Anne is winning. Cox has runners on all bases. The next batter steps up with wet palms, clinching the bat. She nervously looks around at the loaded bases. WHACK ! It's a home run ! Four Lady Falcons fly into home. Eventually the score is tied at fifteen to fifteen. Another batter makes it up to the plate. She eyes the ball and drives it out to left field. Princess Anne fumbles the ball in the outfield, allowing the winning run to score. A one point victory over Princess Anne.

The whole team contributedin every game with All Beach Catcher Jeanine Gunther giving a superb effort throughout the season. Senior Co-Captains Jessica Davis and Cori Martin along with junior Co-Captain Jeanine Gunther, helped the team develop fundamental skills needed for next year.

A SWING AND A HIT

WINDING UP TO pitch another strike is Co-Captain Jessica Davis.



Front Row: Lamishia Allen, Jenny Allen, Melanie Price, Andi Nolan, Alicia Davis, Jessica Davis, Jeanine Gunther, Anne Berling; Back Row: Mr. Rocky Najera, April Atkinson, Cori Martin, Jessica Warren, Kelly Clark, Marne Dantone, Rebecca Hichert, Donna Yeaw, Karen Espina, Ms. Sue Moyer.

Softball

3	Salem	22
16	Princess Anne	15
0	First Colonial	13
8	Kellam	10
0	Green Run	22
1	Bayside	22
0	Kempsville	8
2	Salem	12
16	Princess Anne	30
10	First Colonial	12
6	Kellam	9
1	Bayside	12

Record: 11 - 12

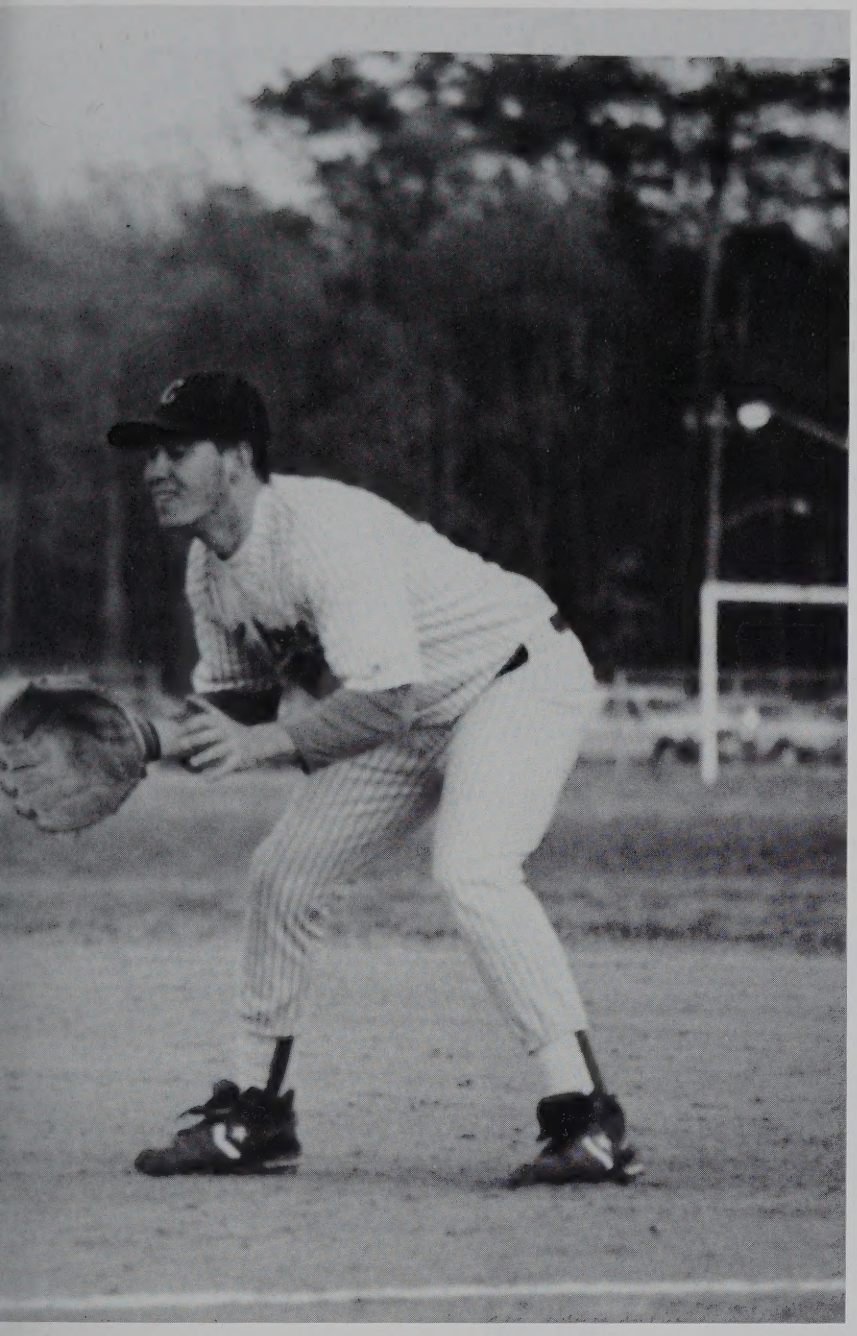
Take me out to the ball game ! Hard work was the price to pay to reach the Tidewater Invitational Tournament, but the team made it and won! Their spirit and determination led them to second place in the District Tournament and fourth place in the district.

Highlights from the season were the no-hitter that Billy Kachuba pitched against Great Bridge and when Hugh Strong struck out sixteen of Western Branch's players, leading the Falcons to victory.

The team captains were Brian Dexter and Kelly Henderson. Billy Kachuba and Brent Scoggins contributed to the success of the team and outfielder Joe Hart was honored on the second All-District team. The individual talents culminated into a winning team effort.

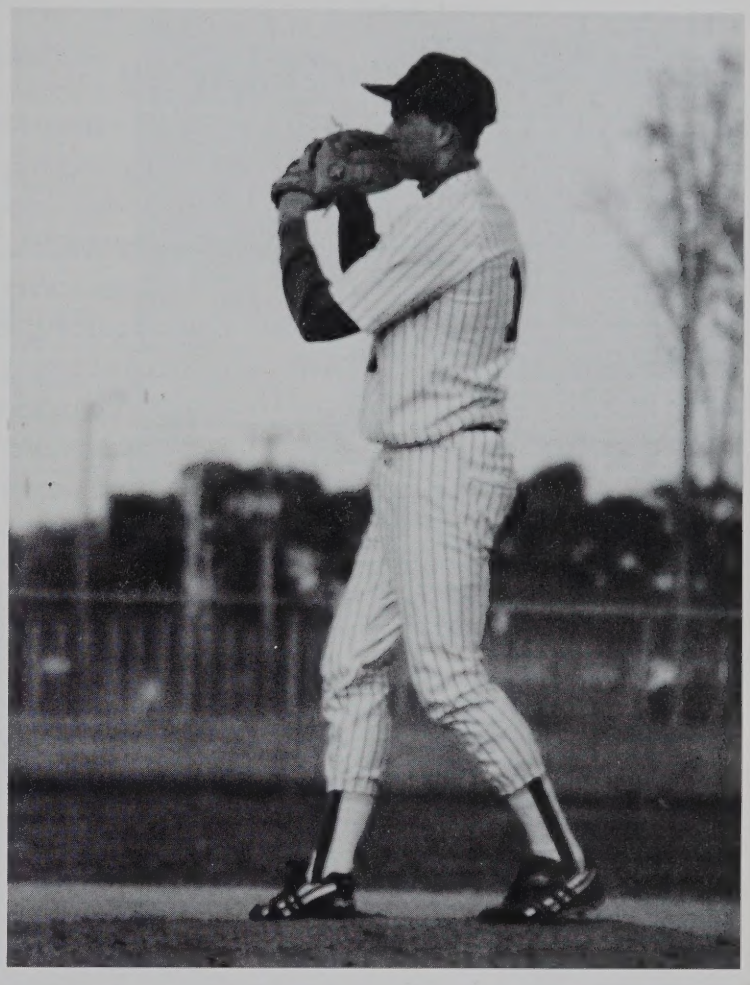
GOING CRAZY WITH BATMANIA

SWING BATTER, BATTER swing! Wes Melvin, number seven, assumes his position before sending the ball over the fence to bring in the winning run. Such outstanding play brought invitations to try out for pro teams.



DESPITE THE SUN in his eyes, first baseman Don Totty remains in his defensive stance in order to make the final out of the game.

CONCENTRATING ON HIS upcoming pitch, Billy Kachuba prepares to strike out his opponent with a fast ball. Pro scouts were attracted by such talent.



Front Row: Wes Melvin, Matthew Schliska, Kelly Henderson, Curtis Price, Deke Wideman, Scott Coleman, Donnie Coleman, John Wolford, Chris Moore; Middle Row: Brent Scoggins, John Paulson, Don Totty, Wes McIntyre, Mike Trujillo, Shawn Morlock, Aaron Liles, John Sellers, Mr. John Ingram; Back Row: Mr. Keith Hinson, Brian Henderson, Bill Kachuba, Joe Hart, Brian Dexter, Andy Ward, David Dierstein, Ryan Wood, Hugh Story, Mr. David Carden.

Baseball

12	Great Bridge	0
2	Western Branch	0
10	Booker T. Washington	2
9	Kempsville	2
8	Salem	2
7	Manor	5
1	First Colonial	10
14	Princess Anne	12
9	Kellam	8
6	Great Bridge	11
3	Green Run	2
2	Bayside	10
5	Kempsville	4
2	Salem	9
2	Princess Anne	11
0	First Colonial	18
15	Green Run	7
4	Kellam	2
9	Bayside	4
5	First Colonial	0
6	Bayside	7

Record: 14 - 7

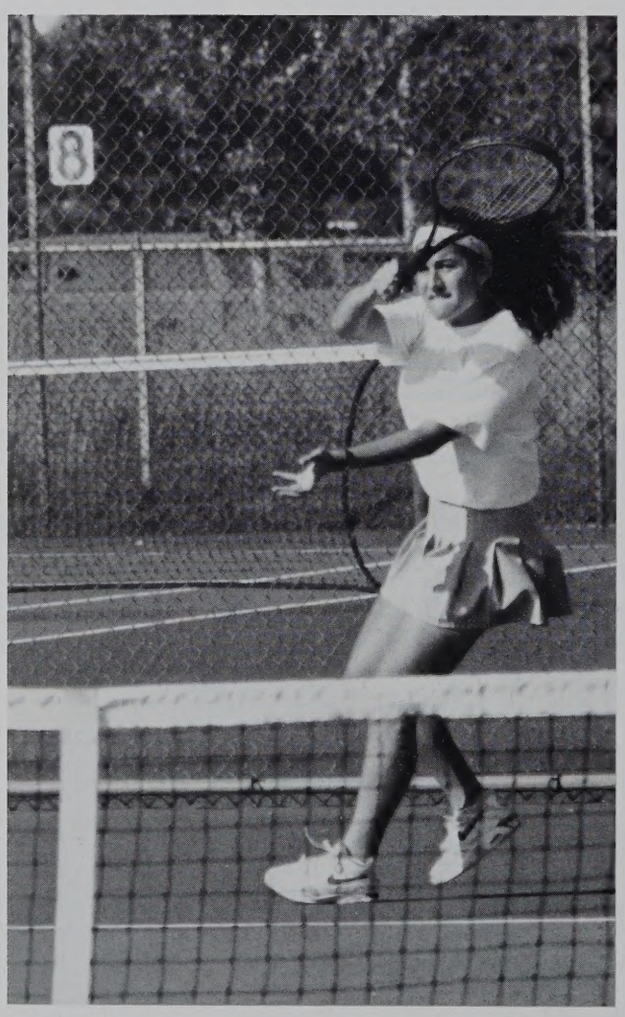
Fall/Winter Sports

1992-1993

Whether hitting the ball down the field, sprinting, or doing somersaults on a four-inch beam, athletics added another rung on the ladder of success.

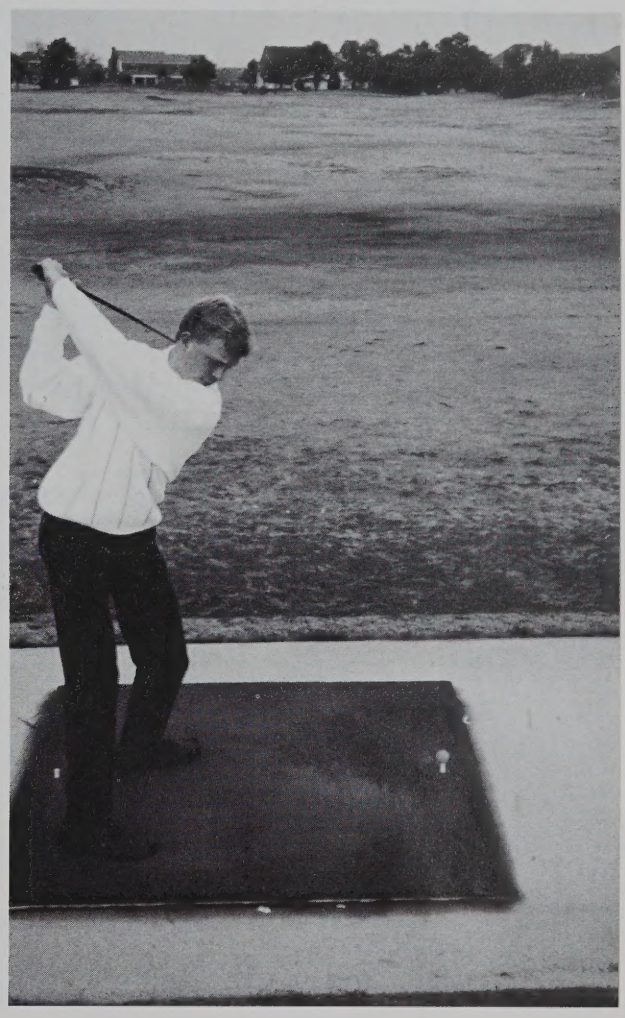
The year had an impressive start with cross country placing second in the district and the golf team making third in the state.

Not to be outdone, the winter sports teams also worked hard. This training gave the basketball, wrestling, indoor track, and gymnastics teams a successful year.



EVEN THOUGH THE ball traveled over the net at tremendous speeds, Senior Neda Kalantar manages to return it with equal power. Power forehand was one thing that helped her get to championships. Neda and Angie White won doubles at Regionals.

SHOOTING FOR HIS best score yet, senior Brian Winston practices his stroke. He could often be seen at Broad Bay Point Greens golf course across the street from school. He has been on the team all four years of school and competed in the past two state tournaments.



TWO UNDER PAR

Fore! Here comes the golf team. Under the guidance of Stuart Holland, they had an exciting season. Practicing three or four times a week, the level of the team's performance increased as the season progressed. They were Beach District Tournament Champions as well as Regional Champions. Senior team captains Brian Winston, Mike Dunn, and Chris Florence led the team to a third place finish at state. Juniors J.T. McDonald, Jason Quinter, and Robert Jansen added depth and consistency to the line-up. Coach Holland hoped this added year of experience will help these juniors fill the shoes of the seniors.

Front Row: Matt Froehler, Shannon Drury, Troy Cummings, J.T. McDonald, Robert Jansen, Ben Crocker; Back Row: Mr. Stuart Holland, Jason Quinter, Chris Florence, Peter Cummings, Elliot Teague, Mike Dunn, Brian Winston.

Golf

294	Granby	362
290	Maury	328
311	Bayside	314
291	Princess Anne	327
313	Kempsville	297
307	Kellam	357
305	Maury	309
296	First Colonial	319
311	Green Run	357
297	Tallwood	371
318	Salem	326

Record 10-1

Another field hockey season, another undefeated season, and an unprecedented fourth consecutive state championship. Coach Nancy Fowlkes eloquently summed up the team's emotions when overheard saying, "We'll be loving this the rest of our lives." But it wasn't easy. The Lady Falcons worked hard in and out of season. Going to ODU team camp, advanced camp, Beach Hockey Camp, and participating in summer league gave them the edge in skills. Team Co-Captains Kelly McDonald and Heather Hale and seniors Christen Cummings and Kelly Burch, who started all four championship seasons, provided the leadership and spirit that helped the Lady Falcons win every game of the season. In fact, they extended their winning streak to forty-three games.

The JV team tied for first place in the district in their first season. Led by Coach Julie Brown, the team hoped to be a good feeder to the varsity program with players like leading scorers Cindy Spencer and Catherine McCallum and Co-Captains Malia Fischer and Sally Tempest.

HOT STIX FIRED UP AGAIN

Varsity Field Hockey

4	Green Run	0
1	First Colonial	0
2	Princess Anne	0
3	Kellam	0
4	Bayside	0
6	Tallwood	0
2	Kempsville	0
1	Salem	0
7	Green Run	1
2	First Colonial	0
3	Princess Anne	0
3	Kellam	1
2	Bayside	1
9	Tallwood	0
2	Kempsville	0
3	First Colonial	2

Record 16-0

Front Row: Christen Cummings, Heather Hale, Kelly Hood, Kelly McDonald, Jeanine Gunther; Middle Row: Wendy Baylor, Vanessa Barnes, Darcy Stables, Gunilla Maraia; Back Row: Sally Tempest, Amy Lamoureux, Katie Cox, Margaret Reid, Joey Evans, Kirsty Hale, Cindy Spencer.

A BLINK OF an eye is all it takes, and that was just enough time to allow right halfback Kelly McDonald to take control of the ball. Holding an MVP title, Kelly was one of the four girls chosen for the Beach District First Team.

SETTING UP FOR a quick cut-off, right inner Heather Hale maneuvers swiftly around a Green Run player. Heather Hale, along with Kelly McDonald, played on the winning Junior Olympic Team last summer.

REJOICING ENTHUSIASTICALLY, MEREDITH Bensen and leading scorer Catherine McCallum jump for joy after winning yet another game . Great scoring by the junior varsity team led them to tie for first place in the overall standings.

Front Row: Emma Pehovaz, Sonali Chaturvedi, Amy Lamoureux, Sally Tempest, Cindy Spencer, Amy Polefrone; Middle Row: Jennifer Giesen, Jessica Barney, Malia Fischer, Corissa Turner, Lauren Crenshaw, Meredith Bensen; Back Row: Robin Dwyer, Kim Iman, Katie O'Donnell, Catherine McCallum.

Junior Varsity Field Hockey

1	Princess Anne	1
2	Kellam	0
3	Bayside	1
5	Tallwood	0
0	Kempsville	0
5	Salem	0
2	Green Run	1
1	First Colonial	1

Record 5-0-3

LIKE A BOLT of lightning, San Wright breaks through the line of scrimmage for a first down. San was one of the varsity team captains and also received MVP for the offense.

MAINTAINING COMPLETE CONTROL over the ball, quarterback John Sellers looks for an open receiver. During Homecoming, the Falcons played a very close game against the eventual Regional Champions, the Bayside Marlins.

Promising a good season, Coach Jim Prince emphasized that each varsity football player "was Somebody." The enthusiasm of that cheer spread through the stands during the pep rally and continued to the games. The boys were psychologically ready for action. They also prepared through conditioning and practice. They got a head start by attending summer camp at Chowan College in North Carolina.

Varsity football started off with a win. Team captains Jimmy Iman, Chris Moore, Joe Wright, and San Wright helped pull the team together. The highlight of the season was the 35-7 win over Salem.

FOOTBALL FRENZY

WITH THE FOOTBALL tucked tightly under his arm, running back Johnny Foster, an MVP, breaks clean from a Green Run opponent. JV football games, offered for the first time this year, were well attended on Thursday nights.

Front Row: Damond Burns, Joe Wright, Chip Slade, Jimmy Iman, Ryan Hayes, Coach Jim Prince, Chris Moore, San Wright, Kevin Maurer, Brad Bray, Jeremy Davis; Second Row: Dominique Mayfield, Tyrell Green, Matt Kreger, Bobby Lee. Dennis Brannegan, Milton Matter, Tom Acker, David Ayres, Brett Hale, Kris Meyerhoffer, David Keegan; Third Row: Todd Weiler, John Dellinger, Jason Kramer, Clay Nobles, George Liebe, Charlie Kubic, John Sellers, Chris Osinkoski, Brian Grandelli, Richard Allen, Patrick O'Brien, David Tanielu; Fourth Row: Chris Wright, Robert Pickerell, Hunter Beatson, Patrick O'Brien, Craig Reed, Bart Freels, John Sucher, Brian Wilson, Trey Decker, Aaron Hill; Fifth Row: Wes Lewis, Troy Savage, Shan Cox, Brian Bray, Nate Largent, Sean Carley, Roger Rodriquez, Joey Hatton, David Wilson, Jeff Balisle, Josh Wool, Jim McKensie Sixth Row: Bo Ward, Jose Pehovaz, Jim McFillin, Alex Marr, Matt Earley, Jimmy Bennett, Mike Mireles, Peter Rhoads, Jim McKensie, Jomo Smith, Jerry Temple, Bootsy Coston, Kuumba Smith; Seventh Row: Ken Tarpley, Ben O'Brian, Neil Wade, Lee Peters, Johnny Foster, Jeff Kocub; Back Row: Managers Erin Doudera, Kortney O'Brian, Coach Robby Allen, Coach Jim Iman, Coach Rob Howard, Coach Morgan Roane, Coach Gene Beck.

Varsity Football

35	Gloucester	20
34	Granby	6
0	Kellam	8
35	Tallwood	7
6	Kempsville	13
12	Bayside	21
27	Green Run	16
7	First Colonial	28
0	Princess Anne	21
35	Salem	7

Record 5-5

Junior Varsity Football

15	Kellam	6
6	Kempsville	7
27	Tallwood	21
6	Bayside	30
17	First Colonial	12
6	Green Run	13

Record 3-3

READY TO CHEER, the varsity cheerleading team prepares to psych up some Green Run fans. The girls worked all summer on their halftime routines and were pleased with a positive crowd reaction. The cheerleaders of both schools gave a halftime show to remember.

"C-O-X!" This chant could be heard anywhere that varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders spread spirit. All summer these girls were practicing at seven in the morning. They also attended a private camp conducted by Georgia Tech cheerleaders. Starting in the fall, they practiced for almost two hours every day.

Led by varsity captains Darcy Stables and Sydney Lee and the junior varsity captains Marcy Bourne, Valerie Carpenter, and Sarah Price, the squads, along with other Beach schools, competed in the Cheerleader Jamboree at Green Run High School. The cheerleaders also participated in an Eastern Cheering Association clinic in Mechanicsville.

Another equally spirited squad, the Coquettes practiced three to five times a week. At their summer camp at ODU, under the auspices of the Universal Dance Association, the dance team won many awards, including Spirit, Drill Champion, and All-Around. After such preparation, the Coquettes performed modern dances during half-time at football and basketball games. The Coquettes were the first Beach District school to attend a nationally televised competition when they went to Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Kim Hux coached varsity cheerleading, Miss Jennie Lou Pangle coached JV cheerleading, and Miss Shaula Jenkins coached Coquettes. Supported by these faculty sponsors, the teams spread school spirit all year round.

SPARKING TEAM SPIRIT

IN YET ANOTHER one of their spectacular shows, the cheerleaders and coquettes perform for the winter pep rally. This spirit-promoting occasion provided the opportunity for t combination of Amy Cole, Michelle Sutherland, and Tiffany L to give a dynamic demonstration of their skills.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Marian Kiehl, Megan Logsdon, Leah Gerganus, Kristen Anderson, Diana Dayrit; Second Row: Holly Estes, Bridget Ingram, Amanda Spruill, Naomi Shedlock, Astrid White; Back Row: Kristen Garrison, Courtney Criswell, Sydney Lee, Darcy Stables, Michelle Sutherland.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Sarah Price, Marcy Bourne, Valerie Carpenter; Second Row: Kristen Holmquist, Tara Faircloth; Back Row: Jennifer Stevens, Liz Sineath, Kristie Lewis, Sarah Martin, Kelly Evans.

COQUETTES Front Row: Kelly McDonald, Tiffany Litz, Jennie Hwang, Maria Lopez, Corrie Mallery; Second Row: Brooke Huntley, Jenny Bullard, Tracy Ingram, Amy Hunt, Shannon Forbes, Mia Degones, Karen Espino; Back Row: Jennifer Warren, Natalie Sobota, Amy Bourne, Kelly Matice, Amy Cole, Carol MacIver, Amy Smith, Justin Peiper.

For many people running is a very tiresome and strenuous activity. But these cross country runners were not just regular people. They were human machines whose strength and determination led them to the top of...Mt. Trashmore.

Coach Glen Barr coached a team of ten girls, seven of whom were the traveling squad. It consisted of three freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior. Team captains Jessica Kaiser and Catherine Hart, who was also the MVP, attended George Mason University's Cross Country Camp, along with Jane Bamba, to strengthen their strides and sharpen their minds.

The boys' team earned second place in the District and also qualified for Regionals. Outstanding performances from MVP Robert Leone and an excellent team effort compiled the best cross country record in four years. Coach Tim Webb selected senior Gene McCallister as Cross Country Runner of the Year and sophomore Matt Traverso as Most Improved.

RUNNING OVER THE COMPETITION

Boys' Cross Country

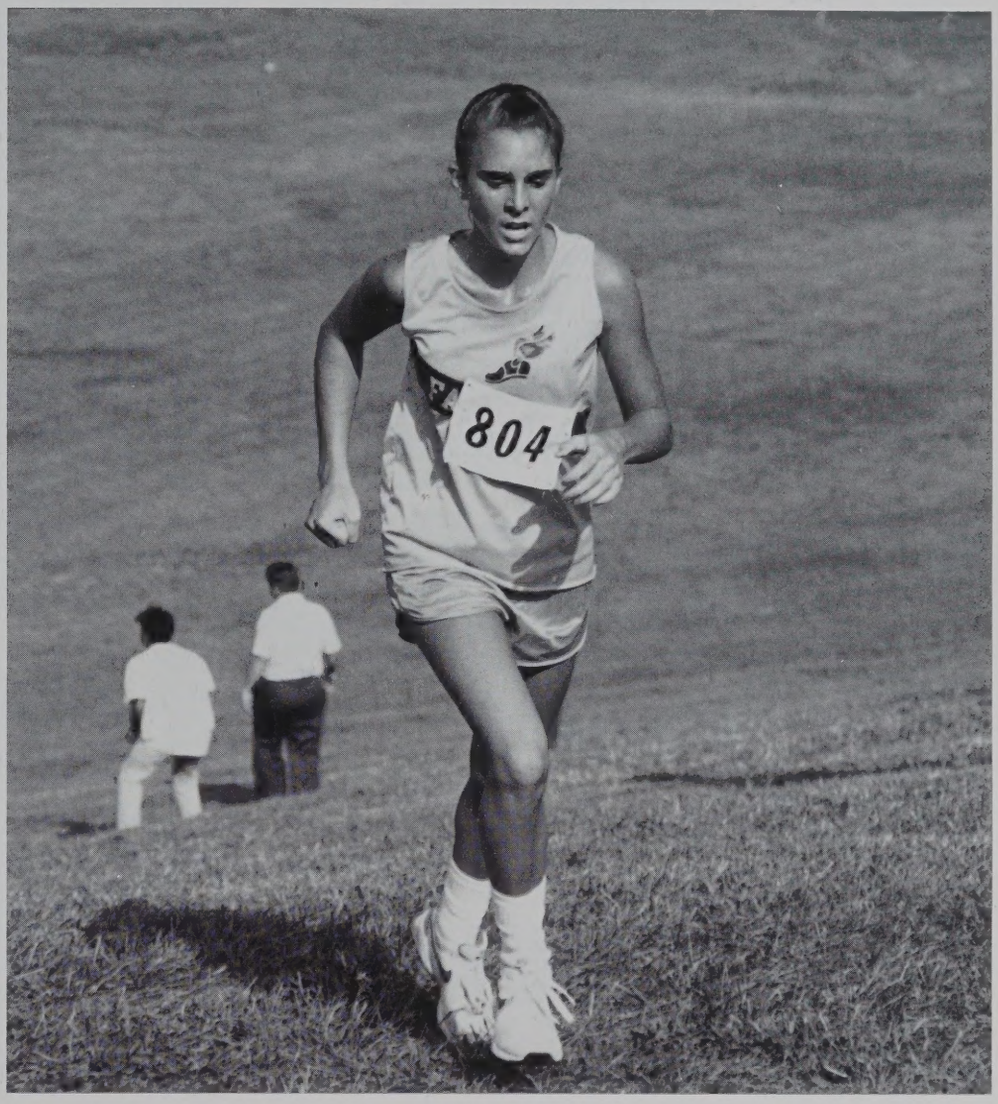
31	Kellam	29
17	Princess Anne	39
19	Green Run	40
15	First Colonial	50
18	Salem	38
25	Kempsville	36
17	Tallwood	46
21	Bayside	41

Record 1-7

Front Row: Ben Silvester, Quint Van Deman, Chris Sperry, Robert Leone, Drew Felty, Joe Lang, Ian Reed, Will Hart; Back Row: Pat Hunt, Ryan Dolatty, Coach Butch Caldwell, Dan Clark, Gene McCallister, Jerry Weers, Matt Higgins, Richard Rimpau, Chris Frech, Coach Tim Webb.

AT A MEET with Tallwood, Ray Mechling takes the lead among cross country runners. After him came Chris Marsh, with Chad Kent following close behind. Most of the cross country meets took place on and around Mt. Trashmore - superb terrain for running and conditioning.

PACING HERSELF UP the side of Mt. Trashmore, Amber Hernandez clinches her fist to ease the pain of her aching legs. As a freshman, Amber was expected to be a "star of the future," according to her coach Glen Barr.

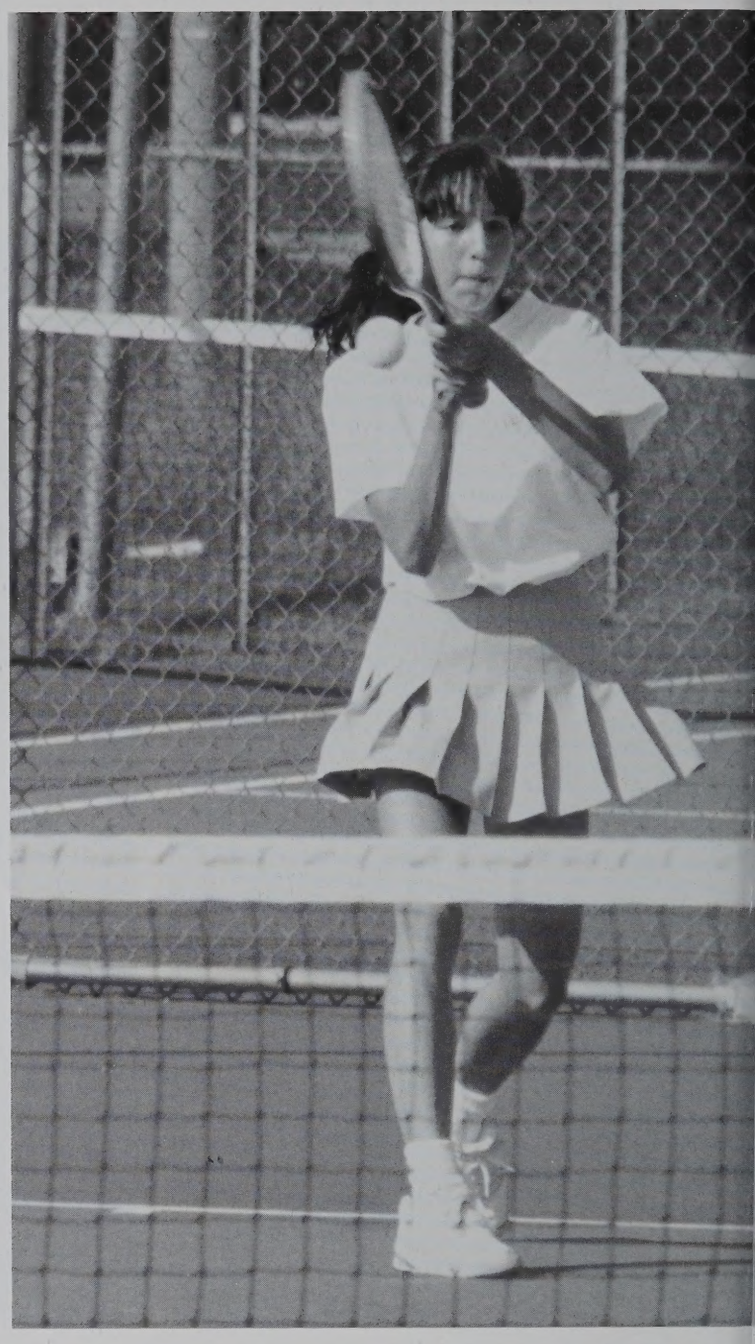


Front Row: Mary Kimener, Jane Bamba, Jen Craft, Amber Hernandez, Amy Taylor; Back Row: Coach Glen Barr, Sarah Hass, Jessica Kaiser, Kim Scott, Catherine Hart, Heather Langlois.

PLAYER NUMBER FIVE, Christina Treece smashes her backhand with intense concentration. Christina's work ethic earned her the Most Improved Player of the team.

STRAIGHT AS A board, Naomi Shedlock focuses on her uneven bar routine. Persistent practice and chalky hands enabled Naomi to do an exceptional job and gain valuable points for her team.

DISPLAYING HER SUPERIOR balance and skill, Diana Dayrit accomplishes the difficult task of performing on the balance beam. During this meet the Tallwood Lions were challanged by the Falcons' skill.

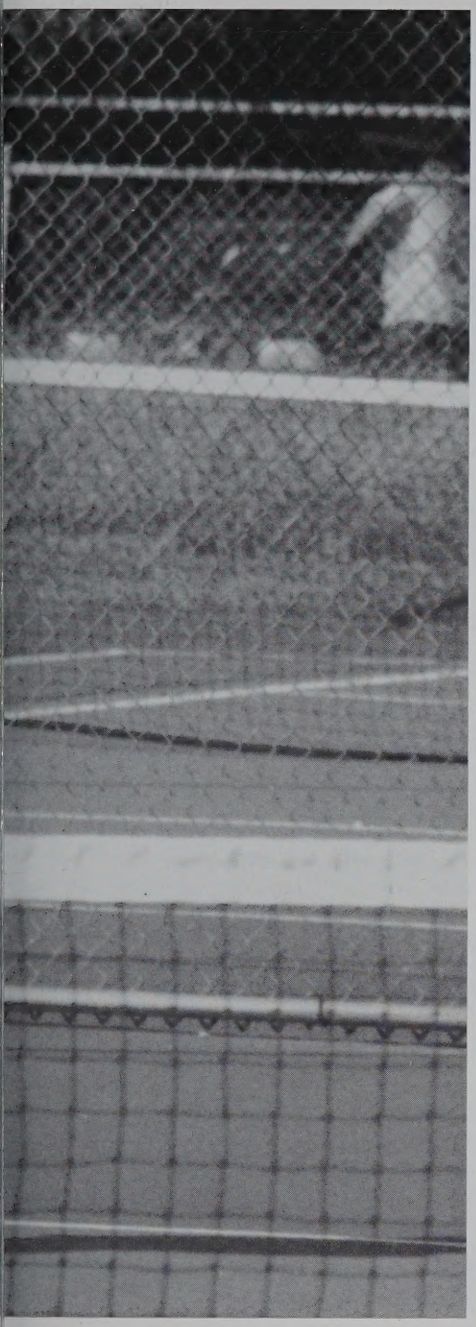


Girls' Tennis

9	Princess Anne	0
7	Green Run	2
6	Cave Spring	3
4	E.C. Glass	5
7	Salem	2
7	Kempsville	2
7	Kellam	2
4	First Colonial	5
8	Tallwood	1

Record 7-2

Front Row: Claire Fox, Neda Kalantar, Angie White, Laurel Hill, Betsy Bartels; Second Row: Sherin Rassool, Corey Brookover, Kathryn Psimas, Christina Treece; Back Row: Laura Beth Turner, Laurer Dunn, Heather Wheaton, Kim Fisher, Coach Glenn LaFerriere.



On the tennis courts at school and wherever the tennis team competed, the words "champions, champions, champions" were heard repeatedly. Coached by Mr. Glenn LaFerriere, the girls attained the titles of District Tri-Champions and Regional Champions. They also received fourth place in the State Finals. Angie White and Neda Kalantar were District and Regional Doubles Champions. All-Around Best, Angie White was District Singles Champion, Regional Singles Champion, and fourth in Singles at State.

The gymnastics team took first in Districts and Regionals and then third at State. Serving as coach was Mrs. Melody Hartranft , co-captains were Liz Wolf, Allison Wise, and Darcy Stables, leading scorers were Allison and Naomi Shedlock, and recognized as Most Improved were Erin Schweitzer and Laura Dobosz. Allison was also selected to represent Virginia in the High School Nationals in Michigan.

BACKHANDS AND HANDSTANDS

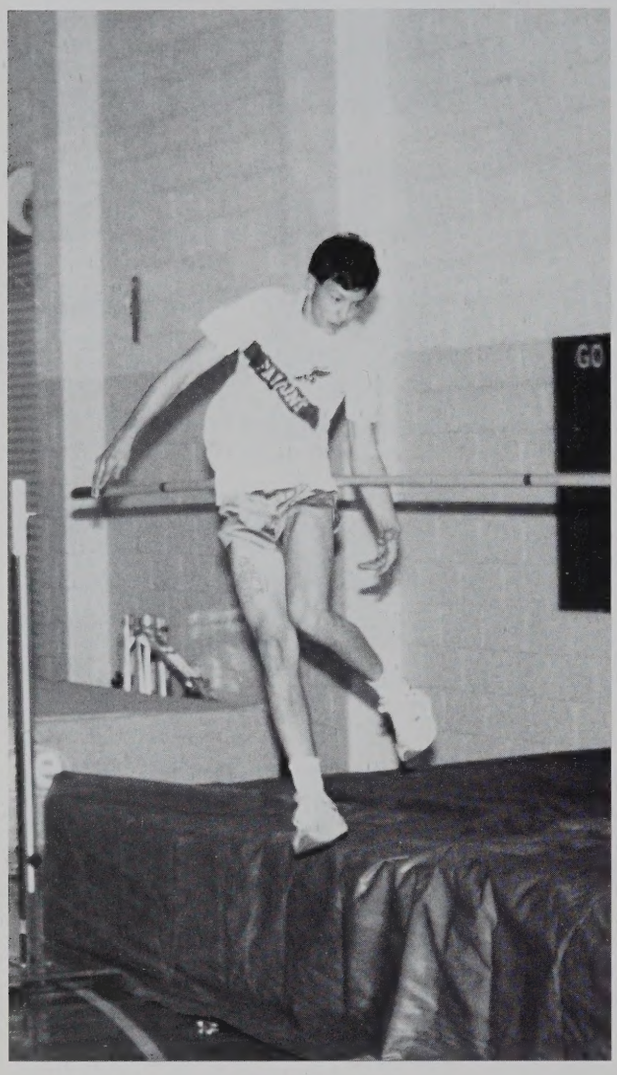
Front Row: Erin Schweitzer, Diana Dayrit, Holly Estes, Kim Wallfred, Stacy Miller, Laura Dobosz; Back Row: Melissa Thrash, Michelle Roullet, Allison Wise, Liz Wolf, Darcy Stables, Naomi Shedlock, Trish Feltz.

Gymnastics

104.6	Salem	10535
104.6	Kellam	93.7
104.0	First Colonial	97.2
104.0	Bayside	91.8
102.0	Kempsville	98.5
102.0	Bayside	93.0
102.2	Tallwood	98.50
102.2	Green Run	86.2
104.4	Kempsville	105.6
104.4	Princess Anne	101.3

Record 8-2

WARMING UP BEFORE his event starts, Ricky Sindel does a series of "pop ups" to practice his steps for a successful high jump.



In spite of unpleasant weather conditions and a string of illnesses and injuries, the boys' and girls' track teams held their own.

The boys qualified ten athletes for Regionals, and nine continued on to State competition. The boys' 3200 meter relay team won first at Districts and placed third at Regionals. In the individual events, Chad Kent placed second in the pole vault at District and Regional levels, and Robert Leone won second place in the 3200 meter relay team and the 1600 meter at the Regional competition.

The girls team also had a good showing at the competitions. Especially impressive was Jennifer Petykowski who broke the Regional high jump record by jumping 5'7", then continued on to the State competition where she won third place. Jennifer, along with Donnell Malone, qualified for competition in the Indoor Track National Meet held in Syracuse, New York.

MAKING THE TITLE RUN

Girls' Indoor Track

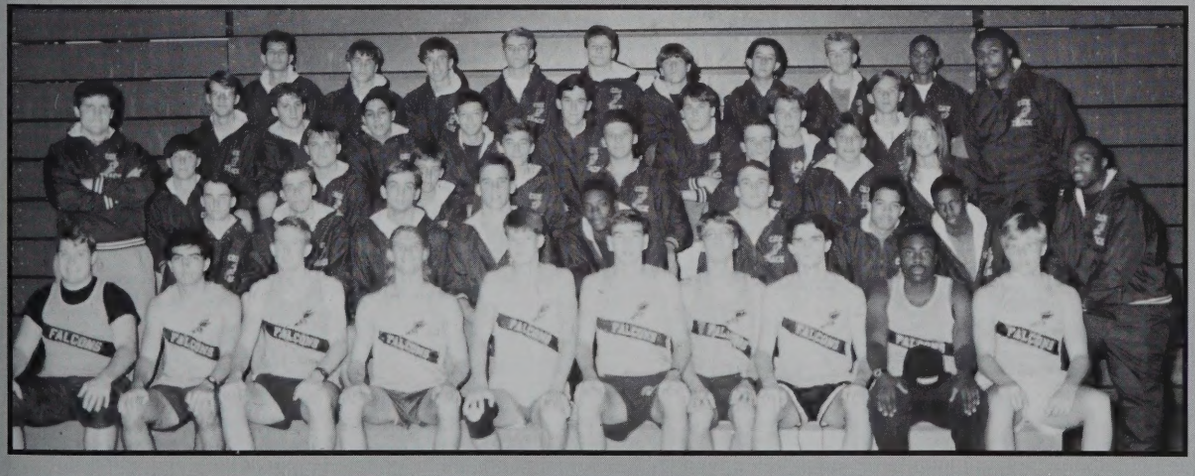
51	Bayside	73
51	Princess Anne	13
31	Kellam	58
31	Kempsville	57
40	First Colonial	63
40	Green Run	39
39	Salem	84
39	Tallwood	20

Record 3-5

Front Row: Jane Bamba, Winnie Hu, Mary Kimener, Sarah Haas, Amber Hernandez; Second Row: Heather Langlois, Amy Polefrone, Catherine Hart, Erin Brady, Rebecca Williams; Back Row: Christina Quimby, Jennifer Petykowski, Kim Scott, Jen Craft, Christie Davis, Coach Glen Barr.

HOPPING, SKIPPING AND jumping her way to victory, Kim Scott places first in the triple jump. Unlike other athletes who specialize in only one area, she excelled at a wide variety of events.

STARTING OFF ON the right foot, Matt Reece concentrates on clearing eleven feet in the pole vault. Pole vaulting requires a tremendous amount of upper body strength and agility.



Front Row: Tim Johnson, David Vernusky, Chris McSwain, Chad Kent, Joe Lang, Gene McCallister, Chris Sperry, Ron Yeaw, Sean Murphy, Milt Matter; Second Row: Chris Robson, Jeremy Johnson, Jason Warner, Steve Kimener, Donnell Malone, David Ayers, Tyrell Green, John Doe, Joe Wright; Third Row: Coach Tim Webb, Chris Gustafson, Will Hart, Quint VanDeman, Matt Higgens, Matt Traverso, Chris Marsh, Marcus Mitzeneck, David Roon; Fourth Row: Chris Reading, Matt Reece, Pat Hunt, Ricky Sindel, Richard Rimpau, Brad Beckwith, Kevin Weller, David Hill, Damond Burns; Back Row: Ray Mechling, John Sellers, Robert Leone, Drew Felty, Charlie Kubic, Tad Davis, Rene Zarate, Ian Reed Orlando Stanley.

Boys' Indoor Track

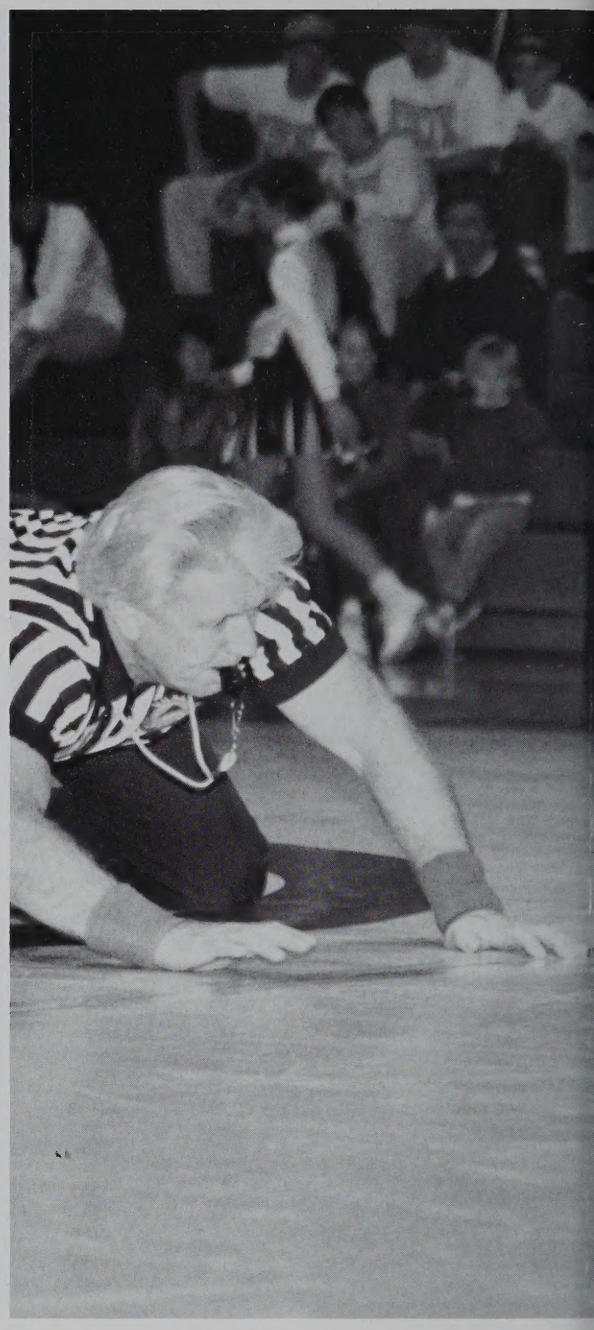
79	Bayside	56
79	Princess Anne	36
81	Kellam	41
81	Kempsville	39
82	Green Run	46
82	First Colonial	28
65	Salem	80
65	Tallwood	12

Record 7-1

Pin him! Pin him! The crowd roared as the wrestler maneuvered his body to knock his opponent's shoulders to the mat. Whether JV or Varsity, the matches were well attended by enthusiastic and spirited fans.

The Varsity team began its training long before the season started by attending a summer camp at Bloomsburg University. Captains Lew Crenshaw, Jason Foresman, and Matt Pruett led the team to place third in the District and fourth in the Region. At State, Crenshaw, Foresman, and Pruett won state championship matches to place sixth, first, and fourth, respectively.

When the JV team won its first match 71 to -1, people realized that they meant business. Eight wrestlers were finalists in the Western Branch Christmas Tournament, and the team ended the season undefeated. Chris Frech, Ryan Polatty, Andy Simons, Wes Lewis, and Roger Rodriguez were undefeated at the Dual meets.



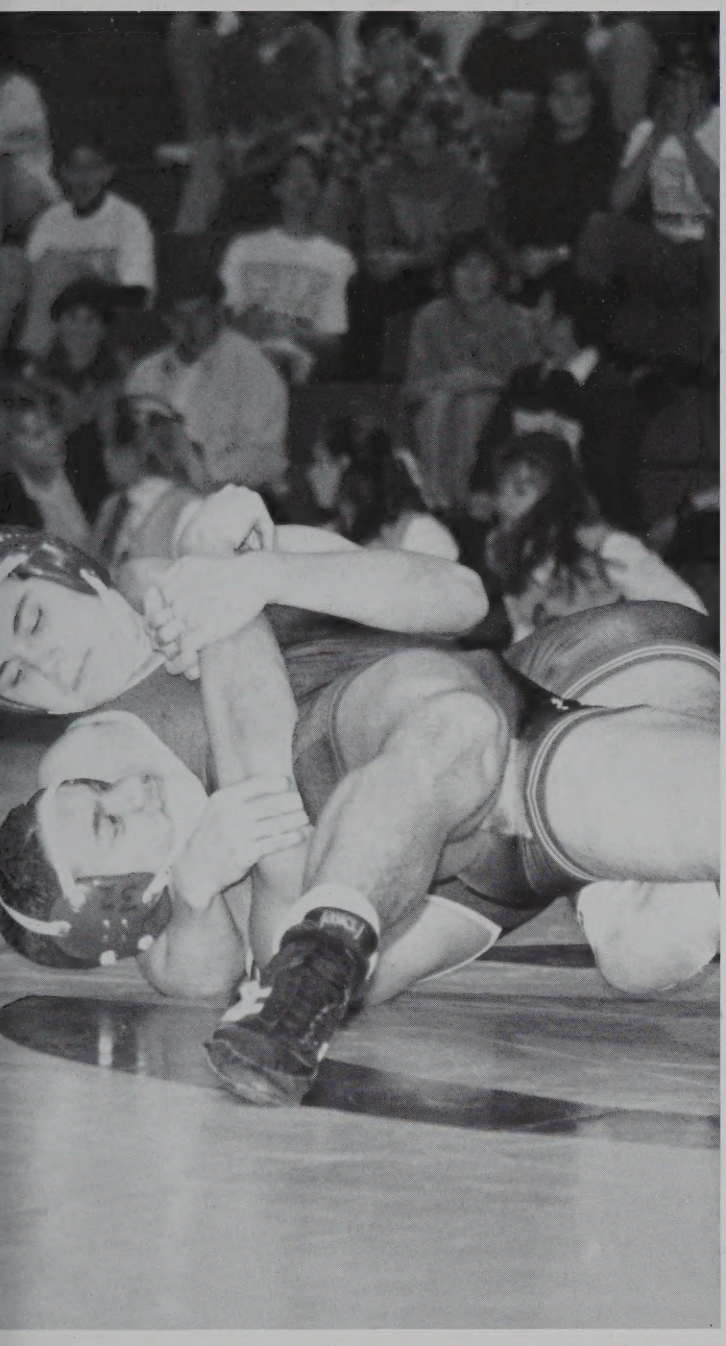
MASTERFUL PINMANSHIP

Varsity Wrestling

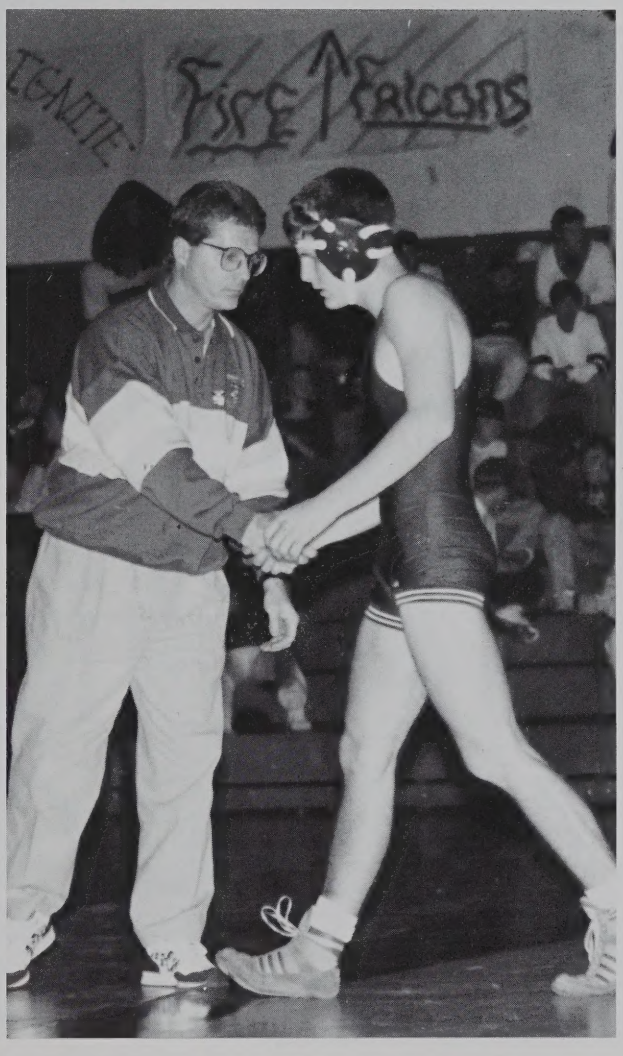
24	Franklin Co.	35
50	Herndon	11
49	Tallwood	9
21	Salem	30
52	Ferguson	12
21	St. Marks, DE	27
46	First Colonial	16
54	Kellam	12
39	Bayside	21
30	Princess Anne	23
18	Kempsville	39
15	Great Bridge	40
22	Green Run	26

Record 7-6

Front Row: Matt Small, Aaron Beatson, Travis Fox, Brian Clifton, Jason Foresman, Jimmy Iman, Matt Pruett, James Trosper, C.J. Franzitta, Dennis Seay, Rob Sadler; Second Row: Steve Gnilka, Tim Thomas, Roy Nguyen, Jason Gorman, Hunter Beatson, Jerry Weers, Andy Simons, Chris Frech, Wes Lewis; Third Row: Jeff Balisce, Doug Dolenti, Craig Henson, Hondo Rubio-Fleischer, Jim McFillan, Brian Wilson, Josh Whitaker, Brandon Carey, Shelton Viola; Fourth Row: Ike Tucker, Nick Harcourt, RyanPolatty, Ben Silvester, Dan Clark, David Todd, R.J. Davis, Nate Skowronek, Tom Haynie; Fifth Row: James Priest, Joe Palensia, Kevin Sullivan, Roger Rodriguez, Gordon Peters, Rob Thomas, Rob Sides; Back Row: Lew Crenshaw, John Jones.



WHILE THE REFEREE counts out back points, Junior Varsity wrestler Jeff Balisee concentrates on going for the pin. The Junior Varsity team beat all its opponents with a combined score of 483-56.



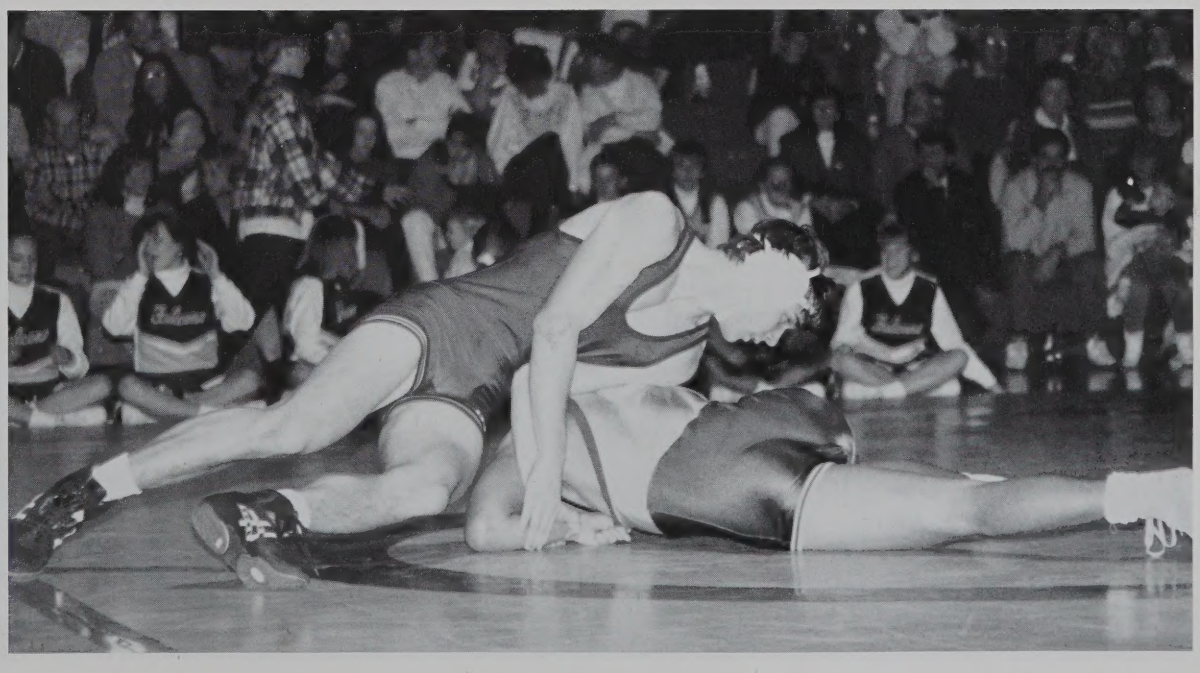
ON HIS WAY back from the mat, David Todd is congratulated by Coach Hartranft, who, along with the rest of the team, supported David with their utmost team spirit.

DURING A HOME match against First Colonial, Lew Crenshaw takes control of his opponent with an arm bar. As one of the three team captains, and a Regional champ, Lew helped keep the team strong and competitive throughout the season.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

71	Tallwood	-1
78	Bayside	0
39	Salem	23
57	First Colonial	9
78	Kellam	0
27	Kempsville	22
61	Princess Anne	3
72	Green Run	0

Record 8-0



MAKING A QUICK move to the hole, Robert Morgan beats his defender to score the basket. Quickness and practice were the keys for the post-season "Best Ball Handler" honors bestowed on Robert by the Beacon.

Although they were predicted to finish second to last, their finish - the fifth best record in school history- was facilitated by a new coaching staff consisting of head coach Kenny Edwards and assistant coach Ken Zecchini. The boys' Varsity basketball team finished fourth in the Beach District. The captains of the team, David Dierstein, Joe Hart, Paul Michels, and Robert Morgan, helped to make the team the "hardest working team in the District," as Coach Edwards was fond of saying. The effort paid off in upset wins at Manor and Bayside. The Bayside win was the first since the 1986 season.

The Junior Varsity team played several close games over the course of the season and chalked up solid victories over Salem and Kempsville. Freshmen Jason Donahoe, Ben Green, and Julian Scott led the team offensively and sophomores Mike Dierstein and Kris Johnson made significant contributions throughout the season.

HITTING THE BOARDS

Boys' Varsity Basketball

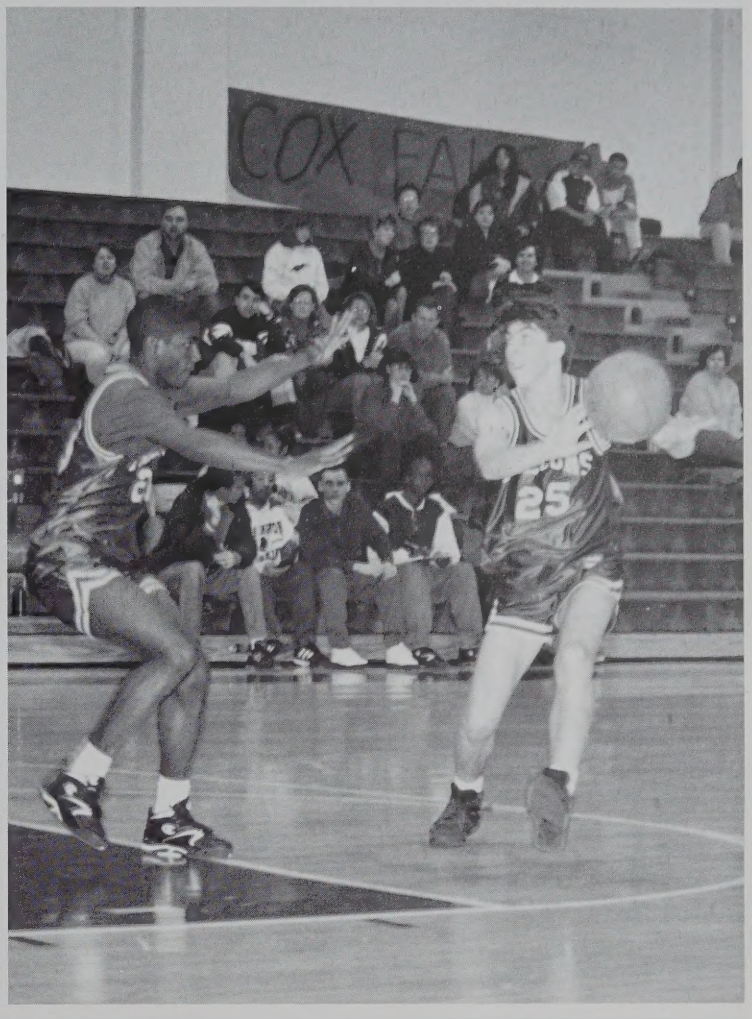
44	Churchland	46
47	First Colonial	54
53	Tallwood	39
53	Great Bridge	55
60	Green Run	56
38	Princess Anne	43
53	Manor	63
43	Kempsville	70
67	Kellam	42
51	Salem	49
45	Bayside	43
59	Tallwood	45
45	First Colonial	40
41	Green Run	43
46	Princess Anne	45
42	Bayside	44
66	Manor	58
48	Kempsville	50
64	Kellam	59

Record 10-9

Front Row: Pat Sullivan, Matt Wilbricht, Brian Shoemo, Joe Hart, Robert Morgan, Kavin DeJesus, David Dierstein, David Carlson; Back Row: Coach Ken Zecchini, Coach Rob Allen, Tyrell Green, Scott Tesnow, Andy Ward, Matt Whalen, Paul Michels, Xavier Wilson,Kenny Edwards.

IN THE FACE of three First Colonial defenders, Andy Ward relentlessly crashes the boards for the rebound. A favorable rebounding margin over their opponents is a reason the team gained a District Tournament slot.

JUNIOR VARSITY POINT guard Kris Johnson shows off his athletic ability by giving his teammate a no-look pass. The JV team members honed their skills to help the Varsity team next season.



Front Row: Kenny Tarpley, Redd Price, Chris McInnis, Kris Johnson, Matt Glass, Jerry Temple; Back Row: Coach Ken Zecchini, Mike Dierstein, Mike Eubanks, Jason Donahoe, Chad Wilkins,Ben Green, Alex Davis, Ari Hagan, Forrest Carr, Chris Hobbs.

Boys' JV Basketball

21	Bayside	52
56	Tallwood	46
32	Salem	22
34	Princess Anne	33
48	First Colonial	51
36	Green Run	54
37	Kempsville	32
39	Kellam	47
36	Bayside	74
54	Tallwood	57
42	Salem	44
30	Princess Anne	36

Record 4-8

TAKING THE BALL down the court, co-captain Kim Iman darts past a Tallwood player. The Junior Varsity team had a successful opening season.

REBOUNDING TOGETHER, HEATHER and Kirsty Hale jump for the ball at a game against First Colonial. Heather was named to the Second Beach District team while Kirsty received an Honorable Mention.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

31	Kellam	29
17	Princess Anne	39
19	Green Run	40
15	First Colonial	50
18	Salem	38
25	Kempsville	36
17	Tallwood	46
21	Bayside	41

Record 1-7

Front Row: Corissa Turner, Meredith Benson, Katie Etter, Heather Wheaton, Donna Yeaw, Shannon Drury, Kirsty Hale, Melanie Price; Back Row: Coach Gene Beck, Courtney Lane, Jeanine Gunther, Kelly Bruton, Anne Berling, Sarah Krop, E'lisha Bell, Wendy Roberts, Asst. Coach John Swanson.

Hoopin' it up, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams had successful seasons. The girls' perseverance paid off, and they became lethal competition for the area's top teams.

Ranking fourth in the Beach District, the Lady Falcons played many close games with the top-ranked teams. Coach Gene Beck, also a football coach, completed his first year as basketball coach. Tri- Captains, Anne Berling, Kirsty Hale ,and Donna Yeaw, motivated the rest of the players. Heather Hale made the second Beach District team, and Donna Yeaw and Kristy Hale received Honorable Mention.

Coach Kellie Jordan, who teaches at Independence Middle School, coached the girls' Junior Varsity team. With the help of team captains, Joanna Hale and Kim Iman, they ranked third in the Beach District. "I felt we had a great season. The players really learned a lot and worked very hard," said Coach Jordan. Leading scorers who averaged six points a game were Meredith Benson and Jade Dedig.

TAKE HER TO THE HOOP

Front Row: Trisha Pence, Marie Geirgio, Joanna Hale, Jessica Barney, Kim Iman, Katie Hanlin, Vanessa Bowman; Back Row: Sara Ayscue, Olivia Matthews, Jade Dedig, Carrie Carlson, Paige Mechling, Kristin Bailey, Coach Kellie Jordan.

Girls' J.V. Basketball

29	Bayside	31
53	Tallwood	33
38	Salem	25
33	Princess Anne	15
16	First Colonial	35
39	Green Run	22
32	Kemspville	50
43	Kellam	23
29	Bayside	25
31	Tallwood	16
32	Salem	21
29	Princess Anne	13

Record 9-3

Spring Sports
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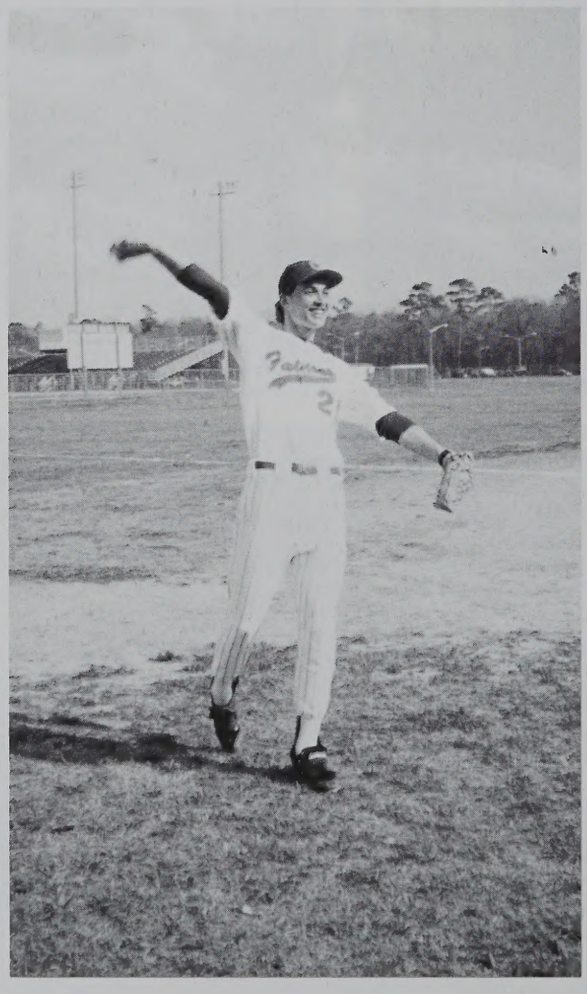
From kicking, hitting, catching, slamming the ball, to just plain running, the spring sports teams conditioned for their upcoming games, matches, and meets. The soccer teams prepared for their seasons through scrimages and strenuous practices. Through events such as pole vaulting, high jump and long distance and short distance runs, the track teams excelled in all events throughout the season. Balls sailed back and forth across the net as the boys played tennis. The baseball and softball teams practiced infield and outfield drills to perfect their skills.



SPRING TRAINING PRACTICE pays off as Andy Ward returns the ball to the catcher before the Kempsville game. Pitching accuracy and speed were skills perfected for the season.

SKILLFULLY DRIBBLING AROUND the defender from Kecoughtan, senior Bucky Silva successfully evades his opponent and is able to pass the ball upfield for an attempt on goal.

SPRINTING TO GET to the ball before her opponent, Joey Evans dashes across the goal box to regain possession.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER
Front Row: Chrissie Burns, Christen Cummings, Heather Hale, Christy Etter; Second Row: Kirsty Hale, Joey Evans, Katie Cox, Deana Dunwoody, Courtney Lane, Gwen Calisch; Back Row: Coach Terri Sawyer, Katie Etter, Kathy Gurdziel, Krisha Loftus, Cara Reske.

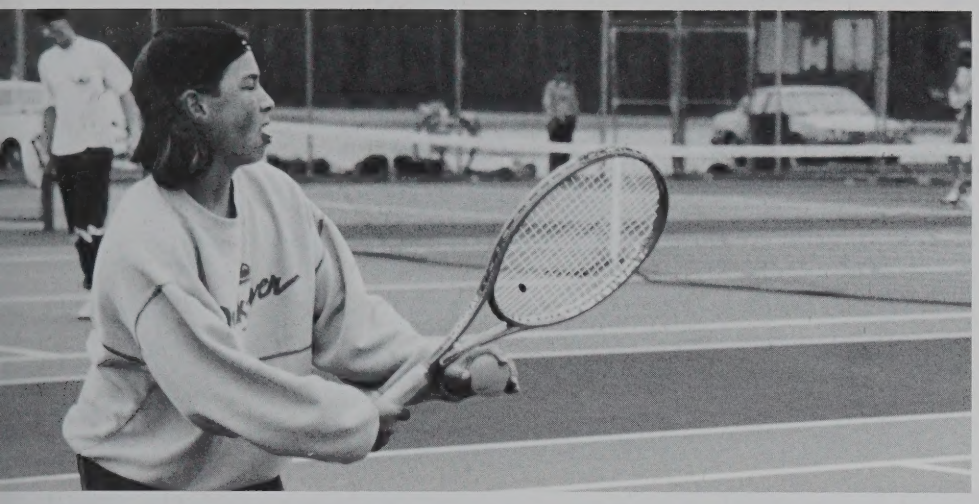
BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER
Front Row: Clay Reske, Ron Yeaw, Paul Brockwell, Ross Brockwell, Brian Wilson; Second Row: Matt Quinter, Bucky Silva, Malcolm Johnson, Matt Whalen, Scott Tesnow, E.J. Frech, Ben Speckhart, Matt Wilbricht; Back Row: Josh Quinter, Rodney Stoltz, Bobby Erney, Assistant Coach Sean Fahey, Greg Power, Coach Jim Snodgrass, Josh Haggerty, Assistant Coach Corey Lowe, Loren Kaplan, Matt Pelton, Aaron Dicks, Nick Tempest.

VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Kelly Clark, Jeanine Gunther; Second Row: Alicia Davis, Donna Yeaw, Anne Berling, Kelly Bruton, Jenny Allen; Back Row: Angie Schemetti, Melani Price, Andi Nolan, Coach Mary Waite, Tracie Shelton, Coach Pete Thompson, Emily Teague, Coach Art Edwards, Trish Feltz, Catherine McCallum, Jenny Wright.

VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Shawn Morlock, John Wolford, Deke Weideman, John Paulson, Scott Coleman, Donnie Coleman, Matt Schliske, Mike Trujillo; Back Row: Coach John Ingram, Manager Lisa Rowe, Bryan Henderson, Joe Hart, John Sellers, Andy Ward, Wes MeIntyre, David Dierstein, James Lowry, Wes Melvin, Manager Kristy Vagts, Scott Sokoloski.

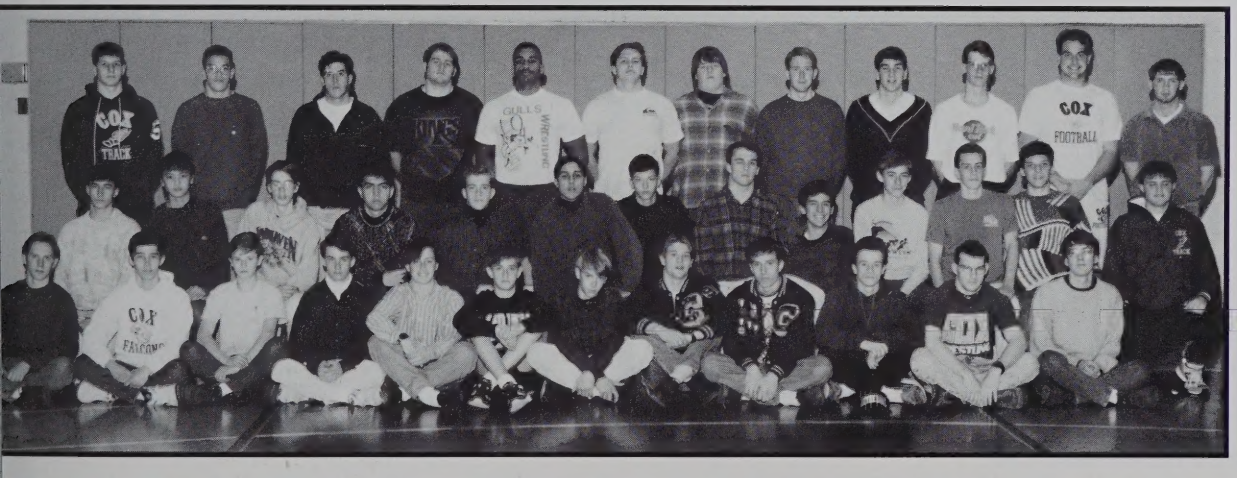
WITH PERFECT FORM and balance, catcher Jeanine Gunther is ready to catch a strike ball. Jeanine has been named first team All District catcher for the past three years.

TAKING HIS MARK, Chris Marsh concentrates in order to have a strong start. To have a successful year, track members had to have individual successes as well as contributing to the team effort.

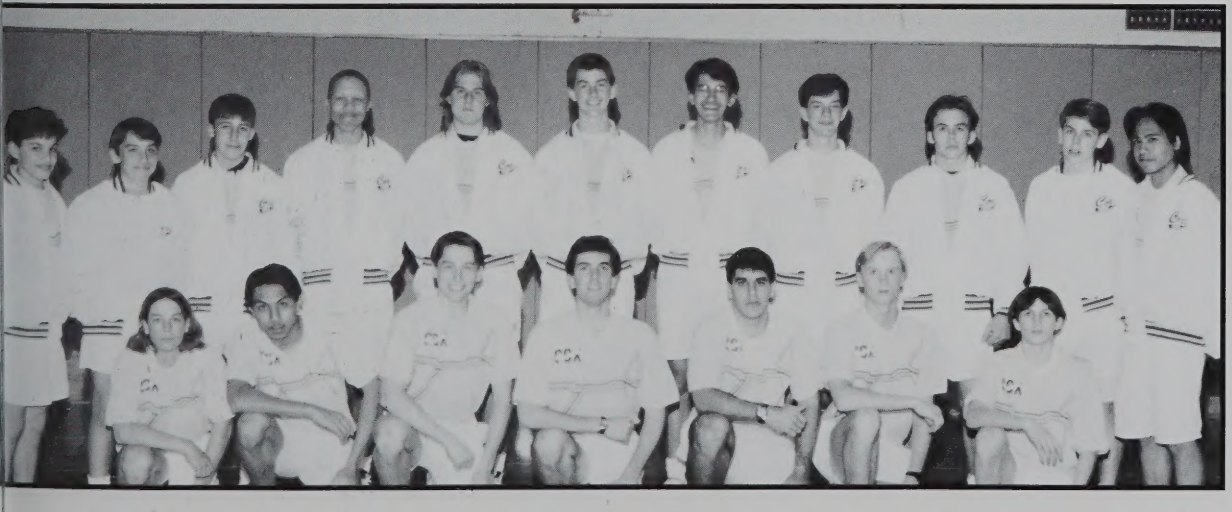


SETTING UP FOR a smashing serve, Yates Evans concentrates on getting the ball into the right square. During practice, the boys worked on strengthening their volleys as well as their mental readiness to handle the stress of pressure situations.

GIRLS' TRACK Front Row: Julia Filz, Liz Sineath,Kristen Holmqist, Shea Vordan, Holly Estes, Erin Brady, Kristen Dennis, Jen Craft; Second Row: Rebecca Williams, Sonali Chaturvedi, Jessica Kaiser,Cari Wasiuk, Cindy Spencer, January Barret, Jane Bamba; Back Row: Coach Glen Barr, Mary Kimener, Jennifer Tindle, Catherine Hart, Christie Davis, Vanessa Bowman, Winnie Hu, Kim Scott.



BOYS' TRACK Front Row: David Hill, Jeff Kocab, Jon Smith, Chris Roson, Jason Gustavson, Gordon Bennet, Steve Lyons, Chad Kent, Robert Leone, Chris Marsh, Josh Whitaker, Chris Sperry; Second Row: Steve Gnilka, James Bamba, Sean Uren, David Vernusky, Ian Reed, Pat Hunt, Ricky Sindel, David Ayres, Richard Rimpau, Matt Higgins, Jeremy Morrison, Matt Traverso, Will Hart; Back Row: Chuck Kubic, Brandon Kelly, Dan Drummond, Nathan Skowronek, Brian Wilson, Craig Reed, Will Matter, Chris McSwain, Gene McCallister, Chris Reading, Jim Freels, Coach Jon Caldwell.



BOYS' TENNIS Front Row: Yates Evans, Jean Convindassamy, Mike Feldman, David Lamoureux, Arteen Rassool, Oyvind Pettersen, Hondo Fleischer; Back Row: Bobby Kalantar, Teddy Yeschin, Quint Van Deman, Fran Jamison, Robby Cecchino, Michael Dierstein, Akil Jain, Chris Imrich, Chris Bailey, Dave Chattelton, Alvin Barnuevo.

SWINGING INTO SPRING

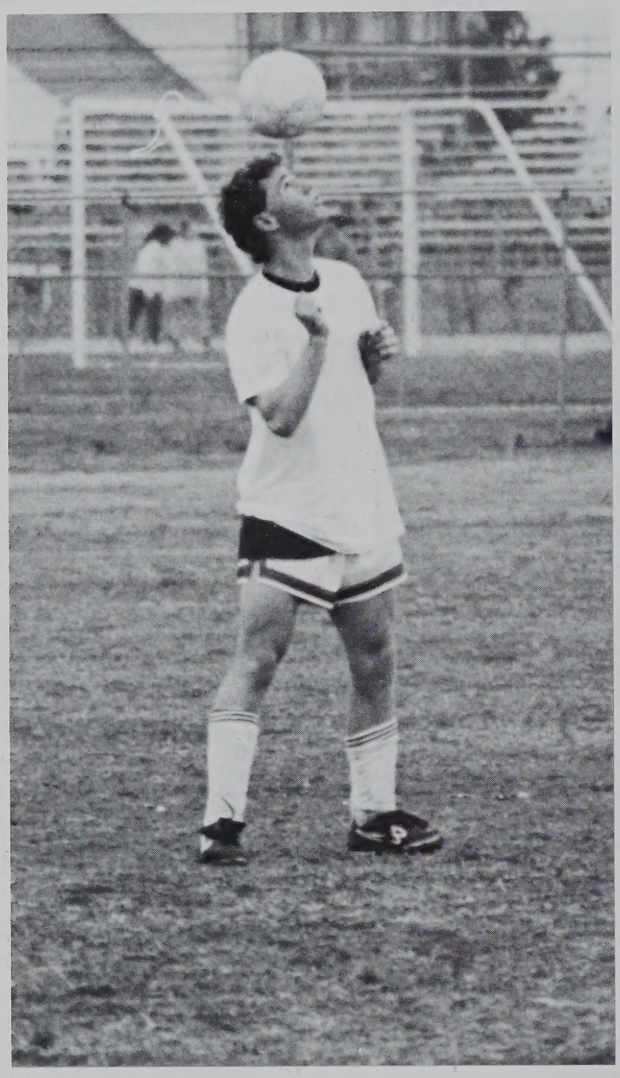
Spring sports athletes adhered to rigorous practice schedules to prepare for the approaching season. Snow and below average temperatures throughout March made practice all the more difficult, but every team hung in there, including the newly created Junior Varsity teams. With hopes of a district championship, every team put in long hours practicing their form and technique. While others headed for the beach, athletes completed their schedules.

Coach Glen Barr of the girls' track team remarked, "This is a young team. Of the thirty-two members, fifteen are freshman and eleven are sophomores. They are enthusiastic and energetic. I'm looking forward to keeping this team together for the next few years. They aren't quite a green and gold team; they've got the green, but working on the gold."

The boys' tennis coach, Mr. Leon Hoots, stated,"They are a very young team; however, they are balanced. This team is strong from top to bottom. They've got talent, but they need experience. They are getting better with each match."

The abundance of young players gave spectators a glimpse of what the future athletic program can achieve.

SHOWING THAT SOCCER requires more than just feet, Bobby Erney keeps total control over the ball. He heads the soccer ball with a strong bounce off of the forehead.

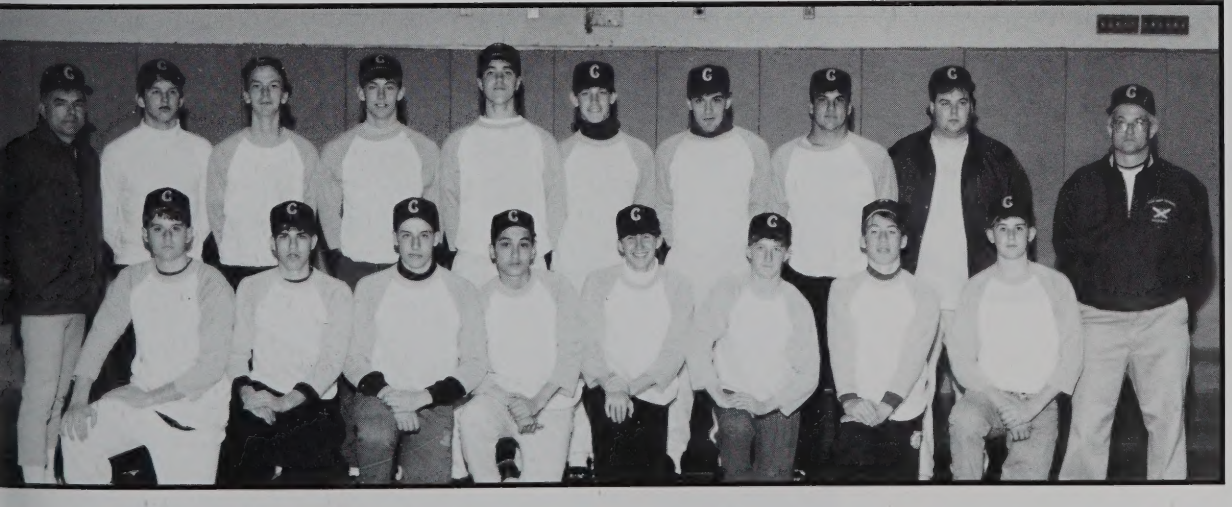


BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Chris Robinson, Danny Schatti, Darin Lockyear, Andrew Pelton, J.J. Steckroth; Second Row: Matt Fidler, Johnny Dunn, J.B. Maas, Nathan Peppler, Peter Rhodes, Kevin Durrenburger, Nathan Vrooman; Back Row: Robbie Brown, Nick Fisher, Tad Davis, Ryuji Kusumoto, David Lowery, Trey Calisch, Coach Paul Doyle.

RETURNING JUNIOR SHORTSTOP Melani Price gets into proper stance during practice. When asked how she felt about the season, Melani replied, "I feel really confident about this season, and with the combination of some excellent coaches and players, I think we have the potential to go far."

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Joan Caffrey, Robin Dwyer, Kim Iman, Jessie Hatton; Second Row: Amy Lamoureux, Sally Tempest, Amy Polefrone, Joanna Hale, Sarah Haas, Erin Swiader; Back Row: Coach Liane Long, Kyla Ward, Heather Wheaton, Laura McFerrin, Meredith Benson, Corissa Turner.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Jennifer Mahoney, Meghann Gilman, Sarah Harris, Michele Shrader, Christy Johnson, Lisa Bishop, Kristin Bailey, Lindy Allison; Back Row: Kristen Haas, Carey Jones, Rebecca Hirchert, Dawn Skritch, Coach Rocky Najera, Shannon Stone, Coach Kit Daugherty, Shannon Roberts, Coach C.B. Ayscue, Sara Ayscue, Claudia Gibbons.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: James Jackson, Craig Henson, Bart Dexter, Kris Jaegar, Tim Bassingthwaite, Jeff Kachuba, Ryan Quinn, Brandon Ramsey; Back Row: Assistant Coach Coke, David Wilson, Chris Hobbes, Forrest Carr, Ari Hagan, Ryan Welsh, Sean Carley, Aaron Strausbaugh, Coach Bobby Gunther, Coach Ron Moore.

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY members design *Strohsterne* or straw stars. Susanne Bellenkes from Austria explains this example of folk art to Jeanine Gunther.

NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS of the National Honor Society, Nick Tempest, Marisa Franzitta and Josh Quinter are recognized for leadership, scholarship, service and character.

A Wave Of SUCCESS

Learning was the primary reason to attend school. Whether it was mastering typing skills or discussing the citric acid cycle in A.P. Biology, knowledge was the principal goal in school. Academically there were events and people who enriched the curriculum. The Language Honor Societies and the National Honor Society recognized those who excelled. Other students carried their achievements on through the summer by attending various Governors' Schools which expanded their interests in areas such as the humanities. From their diverse perspectives, students contributed their talents for a Wave of Success.

Striving to Be the Best
A.P. Classes

How can you receive college credit for high school work? The answer was advanced placement classes. Each A.P. student was required to take an A.P. exam in May in order to receive college credit. The scale of 1 to 5 was used for grading and more prestigious universities accepted only 4's and 5's.

According to A.P. surveys, the students studied more than an hour a night for each A.P. course. Even though these courses were challenging, the students enjoyed all of the work. The teachers were enthusiastic and the classes were small, so the students had a great opportunity to learn hard materials fast.

Quite a few students took A.P. courses and their evaluations varied. Cleo Wilkins said, "The reason I enrolled in Computer Science was because I hope to be a computer engineer or a computer programmer someday." Helen Chen said, "I feel that a computer has become a necessary tool in our life. I don't want to feel out of place when I graduate from high school." Keith Norman said he enrolled in A.P. Biology "to pursue an advanced degree."

"Calculus is sometimes beyond comprehension, but because it is so, I get excited when I finally solve the problem after hours of struggling."

Yoko Kusumoto

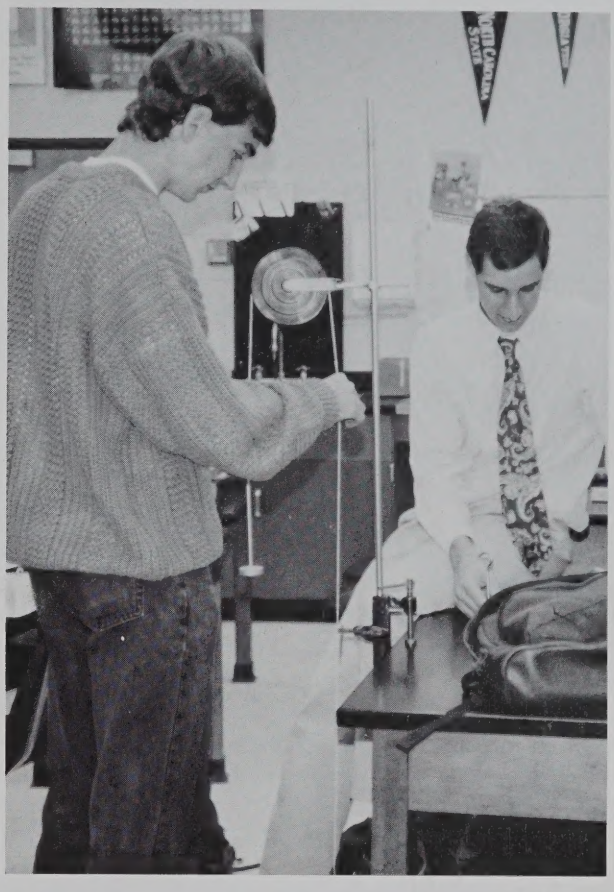
The A.P. courses added intellectual challenge to the curriculum and were a good way to experience college work and, most importantly, these students were ahead of the game.

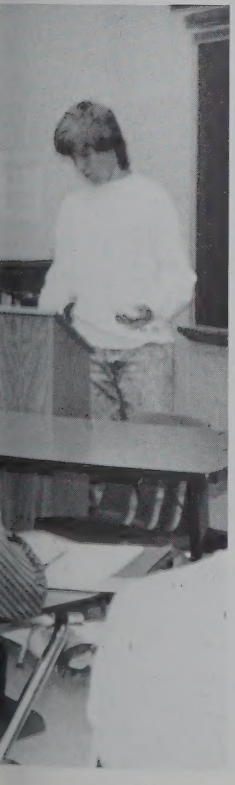
WORKING HARD TO finish their assignments, Cleo Wilkins and Katy Nethery tackle a difficult program.

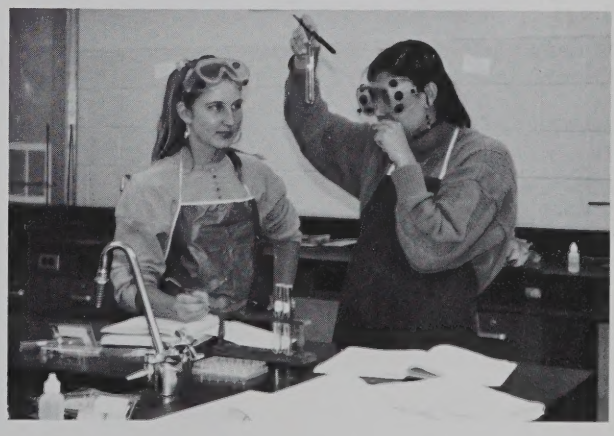
ATTENTION-GETTER = FOOD. An integral part of an oral presentation in A.P. US History, Michael Janda's cake catches Mr. Joel Trammell's eye.

IN A.P. BIOLOGY, Tobi Ellis closes the hydrogen peroxide container while Kristin Cooney and Heather Baum use a pipette to transfer a solution to the beaker.

TO PROVE NEWTON'S Second Law, Gene McCallister and Paul Michels measure the acceleration of an object in A.P. Physics.



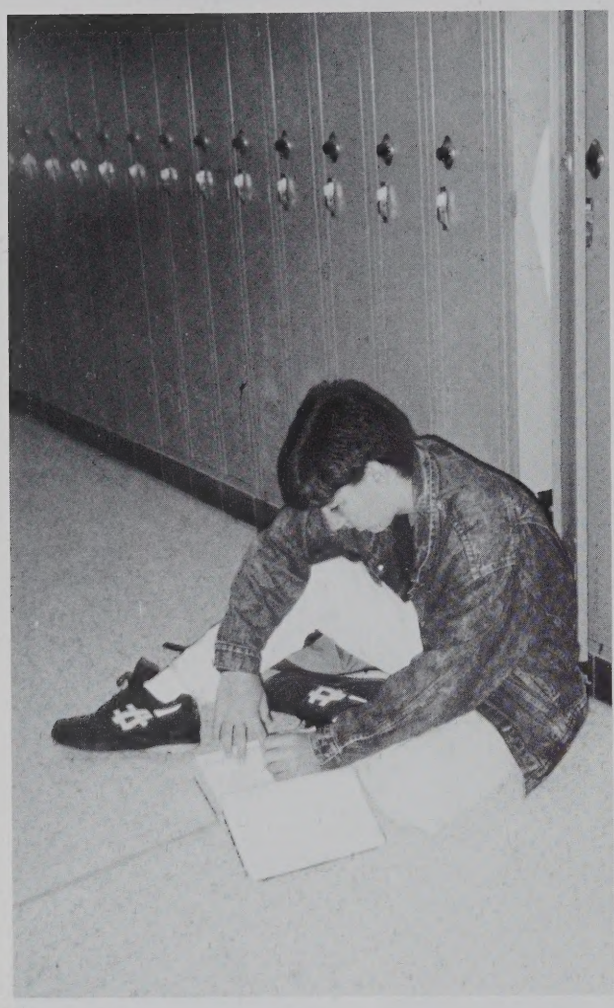


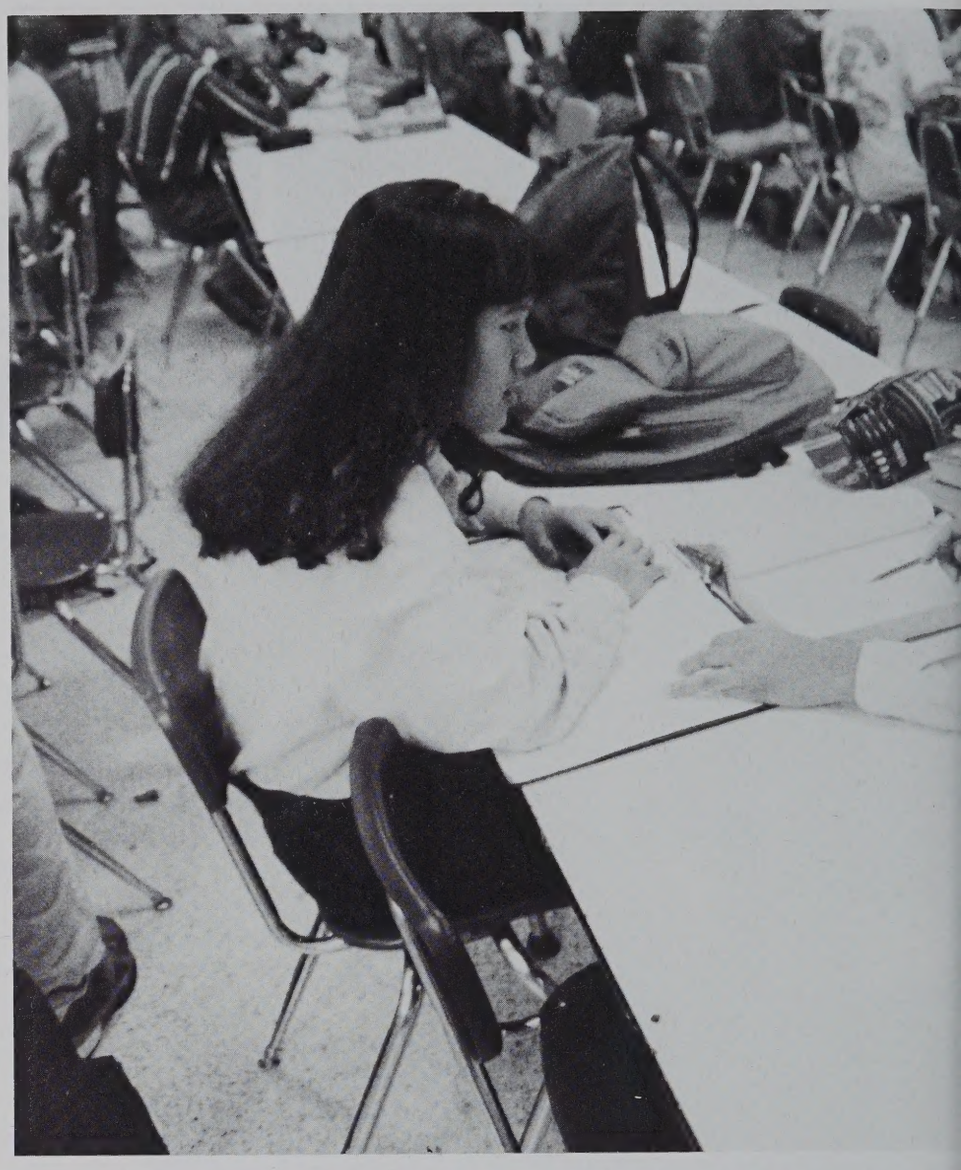


AFTER ADDING A solution to the test tube, Darby Chang carefully watches the reaction as Shannon Forbes records the results in A.P. Chemistry.

AFTER FINISHING THE homework successfully, Melissa Zarn volunteers to put the problem on the board in A.P. Calculus BC.

USING SPARE TIME during their lunch bell, Darby Chang helps Marguerite Nguyen with her Math Analysis homework. Lunch was a typical place to see students receiving help from friends or just finishing last night's homework.





STUDYING DILIGENTLY BEFORE school begins, David Vernusky is working on his A.P. Calculus problems.

HAVING FUN DURING lunch, Donna Braun laughs while watching Jeannie Tuttle attempt to finish her work before the bell rings.

A Last Minute Effort

The Art of Cramming

The main reason students came to school was to learn. Students studied in the cafeteria, in the library, at home, before the bell rang, or even during the bell immediately before the test. People have all sorts of excuses to justify their last minute studying: too many courses, too busy doing extracurricular activities, or simply too lazy. Therefore, cramming became part of daily student life.

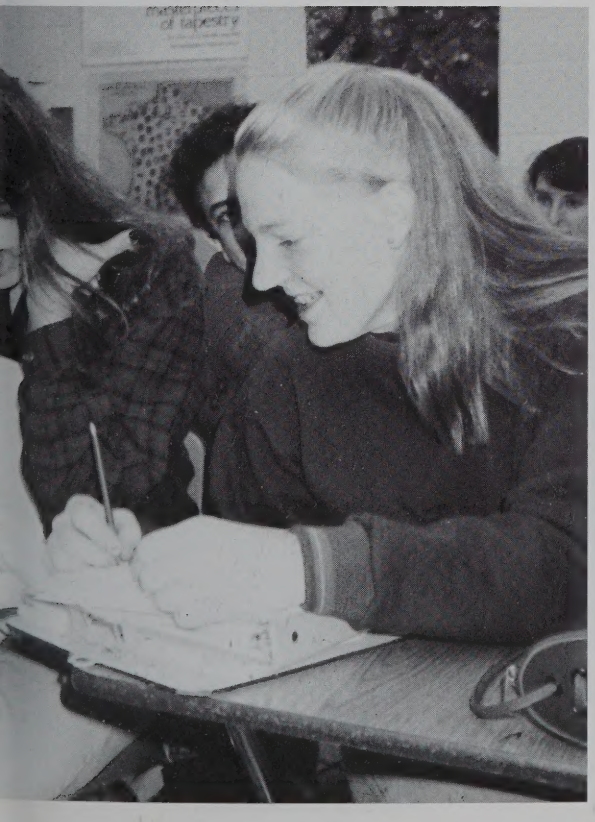
The safest way to earn a good grade was to study hard each day; however, not everyone disciplined themselves that well. Diligent people studied at home so they would not have to use their lunch time for homework. For classes such as A.P. History, which required memorization, good study habits were necessary.

Some students were too busy to study every day. When worse came to worse, they prepared for a test in one day. Sometimes activities forced students to put off studying until the last minute.

"Ten minutes of good cramming is worth a whole week of actual classes."

Liz Wolf

Students had different reactions towards cramming. Some people enjoyed cramming because they could join study groups and discuss topics with friends. Cramming only made others more anxious about the test. Even though the opinions varied, getting a good grade on the test was the best reward.



WHILE THE FRENCH class is taping students' commercials, Susan Edens and Laura Dobosz are doing their science problems.

BEFORE THE CLASS begins, Tiko Hamby tries to finish her homework for next bell.

New Challenges
Gifted Education

The gifted program provided a specialized education for talented students. In Virginia Beach, the selection process for the gifted program included four steps: referral, screening, assessment, and placement.

The gifted program selected students from three areas: academics, fine arts, and science and math. To qualify, the academically-gifted student had to score at least 92 percent on the ability test and have at least two academic teacher recommendations. The fine arts teachers nominated the students who were artistically-talented, then the students auditioned. For science or mathematically-talented students, "There was no standard test, all they needed were the teachers' recommendations," explained Mr. Joe Burnsworth, the gifted resource teacher.

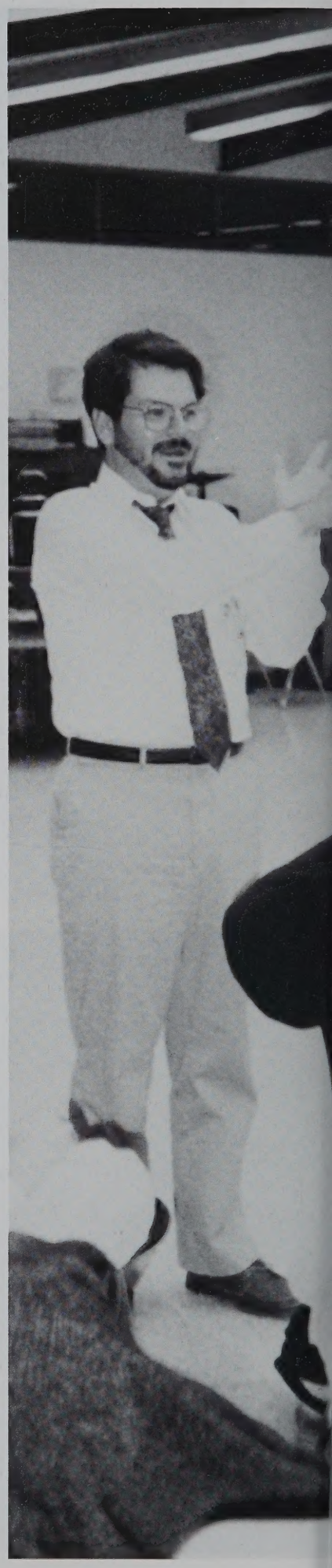
The gifted students participated in many different courses and extracurricular activities. The classes required an after-school commitment and the students' desire to accept challenges that extended beyond the regular curriculum. The academic courses, including Creative Writing, Sports Medicine, Photography, Fashion Design, TV Production, and Architectural Design, carried credit toward graduation. Stacy Smith, who took a Creative Writing course, remarked, "I liked the fellowship with all the other interesting people there."

> "The purpose of the enrichment course was to expand the knowledge base, and the academic courses allowed students to pursue interests that are not offered during the school days."
>
> Mr. Joe Burnsworth

Classes for the artistically-gifted were non-credit, enrichment classes which were offered in fall, spring, and summer. Three areas were represented: visual arts, dance, and theatre, with classes varying each season.

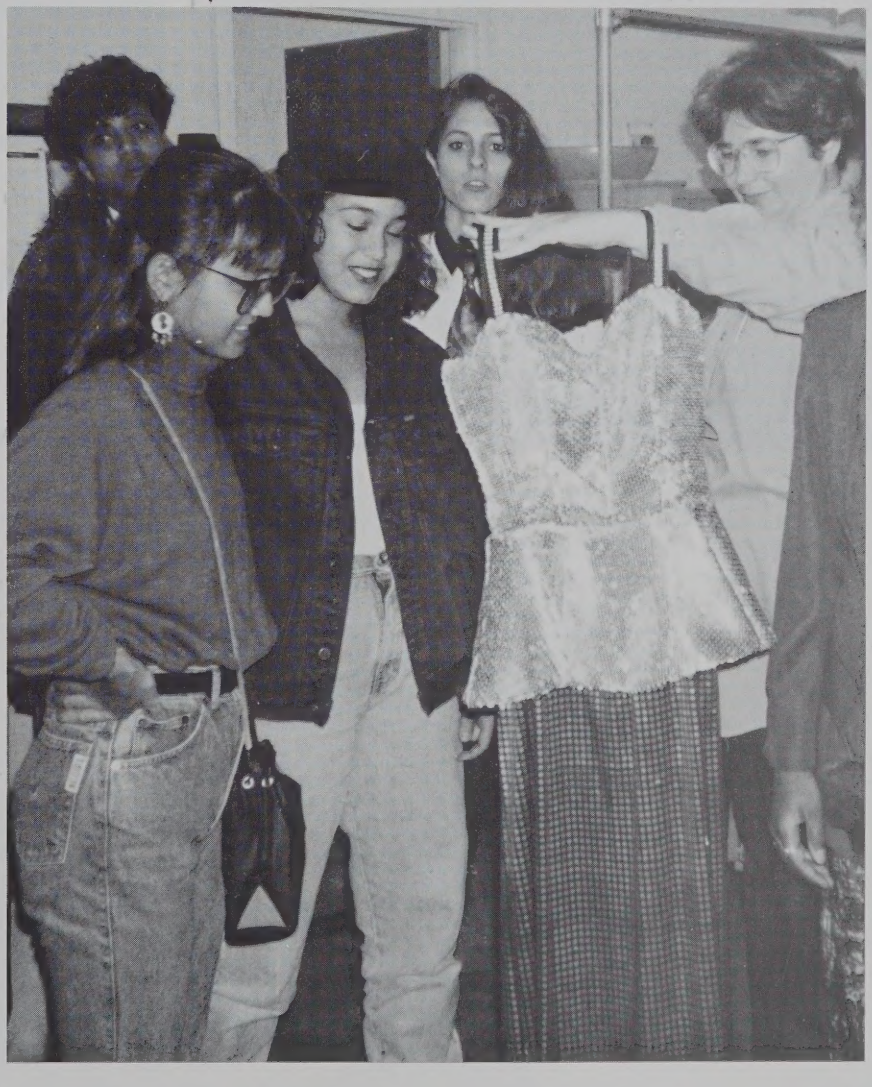
The courses for science or mathematically-talented students were Astronomy, Human Anatomy, Chesapeake Bay Ecology, and Basic Programming.

The gifted program helped students to extend their fields of interest and knowledge. For the motivated and talented, the gifted program is the place to be.



USING TRANSPARENT WATERCOLOR paint, Joann Nixon and Meg Buchanan learn procedures for applying misket as a source for white areas in their paintings.

COMPARING THE SANDS of the Chesapeake Bay to Hawaii and Rota, Spain, Heather Meachum, Debbie Parksey, and Allison Watson discuss the differences in color, shape, and the composition of the sands.



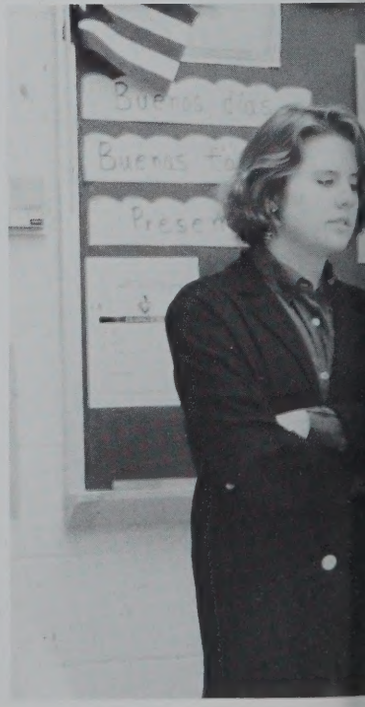
DURING THE MUSICAL theatre class, Mr. Joe Burnsworth, the Gifted Education teacher, discusses the final project.

AT THE FASHION design class field trip, Winnie Hu is fascinated by the shimmering stage costume from Busch Gardens.

AT LISTA'S MEXICAN restaurant, Spanish Honor Society members David McLane, Robert Jansen, Lara Call, Jennifer Petykowski, and Lisa Call discuss Spanish customs.

INDUCTEES KATY NETHERY, Gene McCallister, and Gunilla Maraia hold candles during the National Honor Society ceremony.

PREPARING THE AGENDA for National Honor Society, Vice President Liz Wolf asks Treasurer Chris Sperry about a discussion on the gold medallion for graduation.



DISCUSSING THEIR TUTORING schedules are Spanish Honor Society Secretary Heather Baum, President Kerry Houlihan, and Vice President David Terrell.

Speaking of Honors

Ita, Si, Oui, Ja

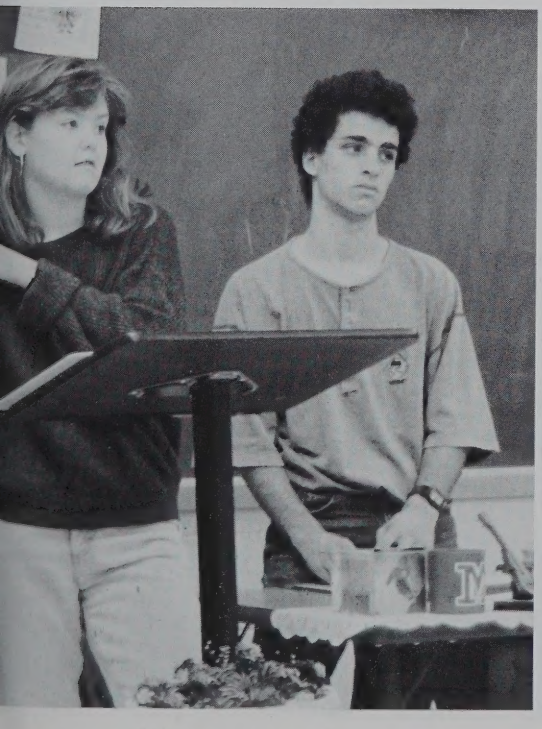
Of all the clubs in school, Honor Societies are the most prestigious organizations one can join. There are five Honor Societies: French, German, Latin, Spanish, and National Honor Society. Members are inducted into the Language Societies through formal ceremonies held in the spring; National Honor Society has inductions twice a year.

Candidates for Language Societies are evaluated for their achievement in languages, as well as in other subjects. Furthermore, they must maintain high grades as a member of the societies. Language Societies organized the Foreign Language Week held in March. "I want to involve the Society in community activities as well as give the members opportunities to use Spanish often in interaction with other members," said Kerry Houlihan, Spanish Honor Society President. Spanish Honor Society members also served as English tutors for Spanish-speaking people in the community. The German Honor Society invited guest speakers to increase the understanding about German culture.

"It is good to have Honor Societies because it brings together all the good ideas in one room, and we can work on the best possible thing."
Idine Ghoreishian

Members of the National Honor Society are selected on the basis of their leadership, service, character, and scholarship. They helped at College Night held in November, organized recycling efforts, and recognized two seniors each month as the Students of the Month.

Members of Honor Societies are recognized for their achievement throughout high school. "It was exciting that they picked me to be in the Honor Society. It was a shock. I wanted to get in but didn't think I was going to. I was really happy," said Melissa Zarn, of her being tapped for National Honor Society.

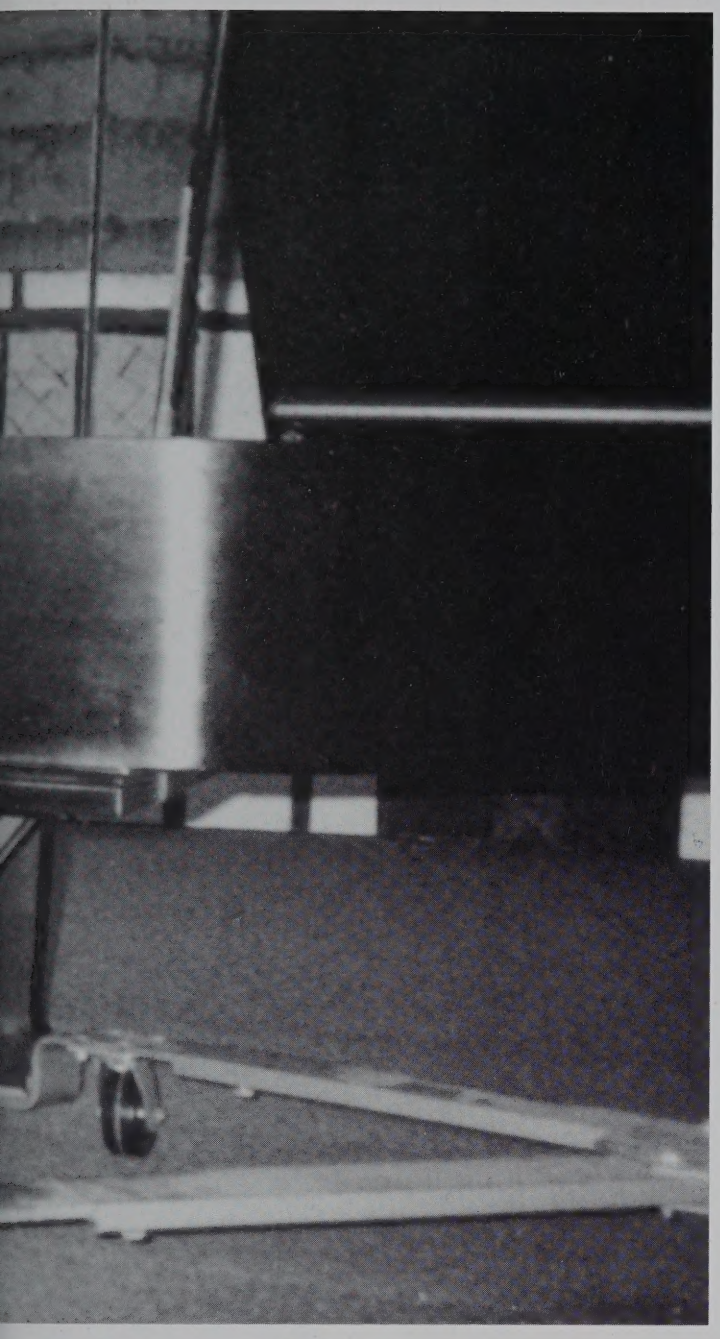


GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY President Idine Ghoreishian and sponsor Herr Larry Becker explain a trivia contest to members.

PLAYING HER FAVORITE piece "La Campanella" by Liszt, Helen Chen is practicing piano before Governor's School of the Arts Talent Show.

GETTING COVERED IN shaving cream is the punishment for David Terrell who spoke English at the Spanish Academy.

WORKING WITH NEW friends in Staunton, Kerry Houlihan puts together the Spanish Academy Yearbook.



Expanding Talents

Summer Enrichment

Do you know people who are exceptionally gifted in language arts, science, or music? They probably went to the Governor's School or a Language academy during the summer.

The Governor's School for the Arts was held at the University of Richmond. The students were able to attend concerts, plays, and speeches. Joriel Foltz, who studied Humanities, said, "I learned new ways of thinking, being objective and open-minded, and listening to other people's opinions."

Beth Patton and Sara Chandler experienced areas of science and technology. They took courses such as biology and chemistry, with many afternoons spent in the laboratory.

Each year a few students are able to attend the language academies. This summer, David Terrell and Kerry Houlihan qualified for the Spanish Academy, and Charise O'Shell qualified for the German Academy. They spent their summer with other students from all over the state. These students were very self-motivated and they had a strong desire to polish their language proficiency. Kerry remarked, "The Spanish Academy was an interesting experience in my life. Not only did I have the opportunity to meet 59 other people from different parts of Virginia, I also got to do a variety of activities while communicating only in Spanish. The education I received at the academy was extremely beneficial to me, and I am now certain that my career choice will have an international flair."

"I love science and wish to pursue it. Governor's School gave me the opportunity to spend time learning with like-minded people of my own age."
Beth Patton

The students who went to either the Governor's School or the Language Academies were able to meet the best teachers and students in Virginia, and certainly those experiences may turn their talents into careers.

AT WILLIAM AND Mary, Sara Chandler finds chemicals and friends bond during the Governor's Residential School for Science.

Catch The WAVE

Students involved in the school's organizations found they had little spare time. With 38 organizations and groups, there was something well-suited for anyone wishing to become active at school. Apart from the usual weekly meetings, these organizations offered their participants the opportunity to help save the earth's environment, become involved in political parties, develop public speaking skills, learn more about foreign languages and cultures, help in the community, or cultivate an interest in the fine arts. Though at times their goals and their activities were very different, the desire to become more involved in their school influenced students to "Catch the Wave."

RECITING A PROSE piece as she prepares for a forensics competition, Kathryn Psimas practices her diction with Gerard Brunick.

ACCOMPANYING THE PRINCIPAL, Cherene Sellers rides with Miss Emilie Tilley on a Homecoming car to show continued SCA and principal cooperation.

Together We Stand

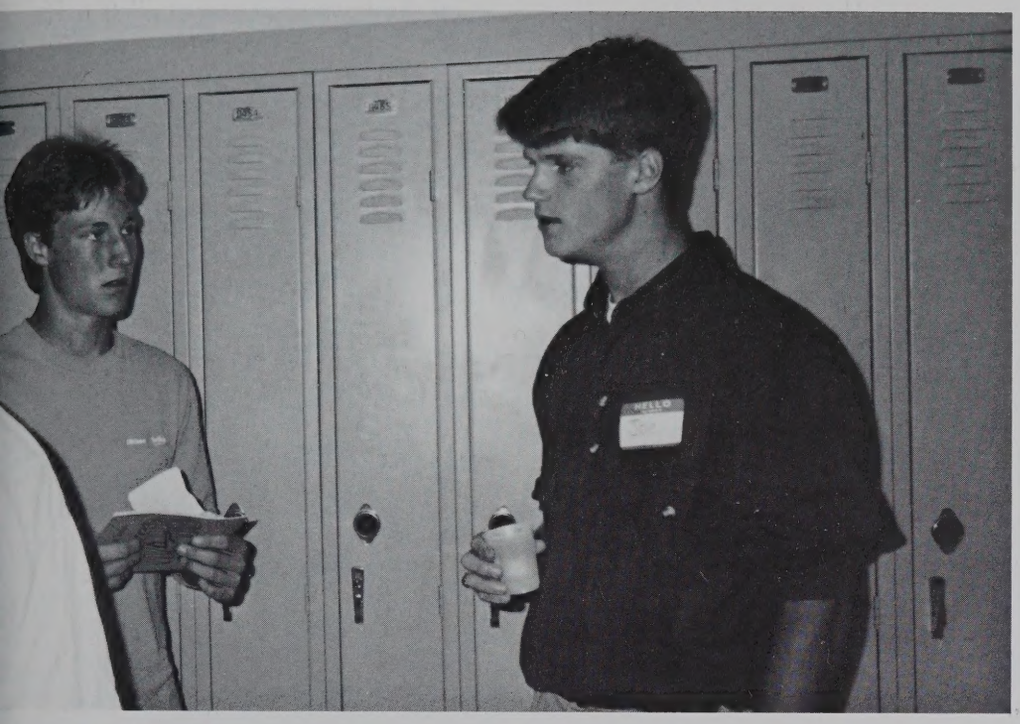
SCA, ICC, and Executive Council

"We all know the activities that go on in the school, but how do they get started? The fun and educational aspects of student life can be summed up in three letters: SCA." This was how SCA vice-president Cherene Sellers described the organization that was at the root of school activities. Led by their sponsor Ms. Nancy Fowlkes and president Carrie Rhoads, the SCA sponsored a wide variety of activities, including fund raising for the United Way, the Homecoming Dance, Spirit Week, and a successful student exchange with First Colonial.

The ICC, sponsored by Ms. Nancy Fowlkes and Mr. David Rhodes, met every two weeks and discussed the action of all forty-six of the school's clubs. ICC approved projects presented by the clubs' vice presidents.

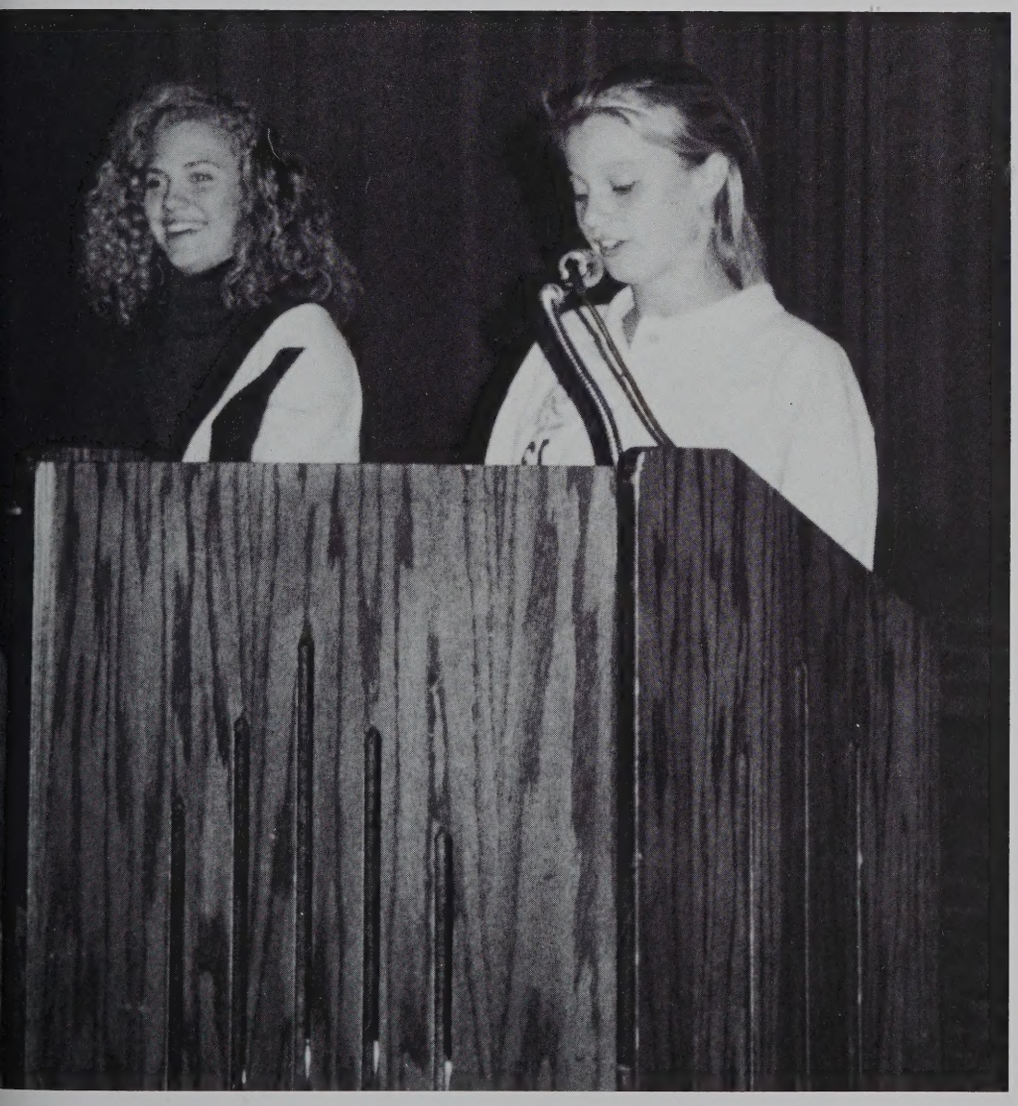
Executive Council, sponsored by Ms. Nancy Fowlkes, convened twice per month and was responsible for passing and organizing all SCA-sponsor functions. Carrie Rhoads described t Executive Council by saying, "Of the years I've been at this school, t is by far the most active and committ Executive Council I've seen."

Through their relentless effor these three groups worked together ward making the school a better pla for everyone.



DISCUSSING CROSS COUNTRY and other activities, Executive Council member Joe Lang offers guidance to a newcomer at Orientation.

COMPETING IN SPIRIT Week activities, Kristen Bailey struggles to keep ahead of the competition in the pillow sack races.



AYING ON TOP of all her files, Cherene lers looks through the fundraising sheets in e ICC cabinet. As Vice President of the udent Cooperative Association, her job was preside over Inter-Club Council meetings on ernate Thursdays.

AT AN SCA meeting, Tiffany Litz and Wendy Baylor brief the representatives about an upcoming city-wide meeting. These meetings were held once a month at Plaza Middle School.

F Y I

For Your Information

The first American Constitution was the Articles of Confederation.

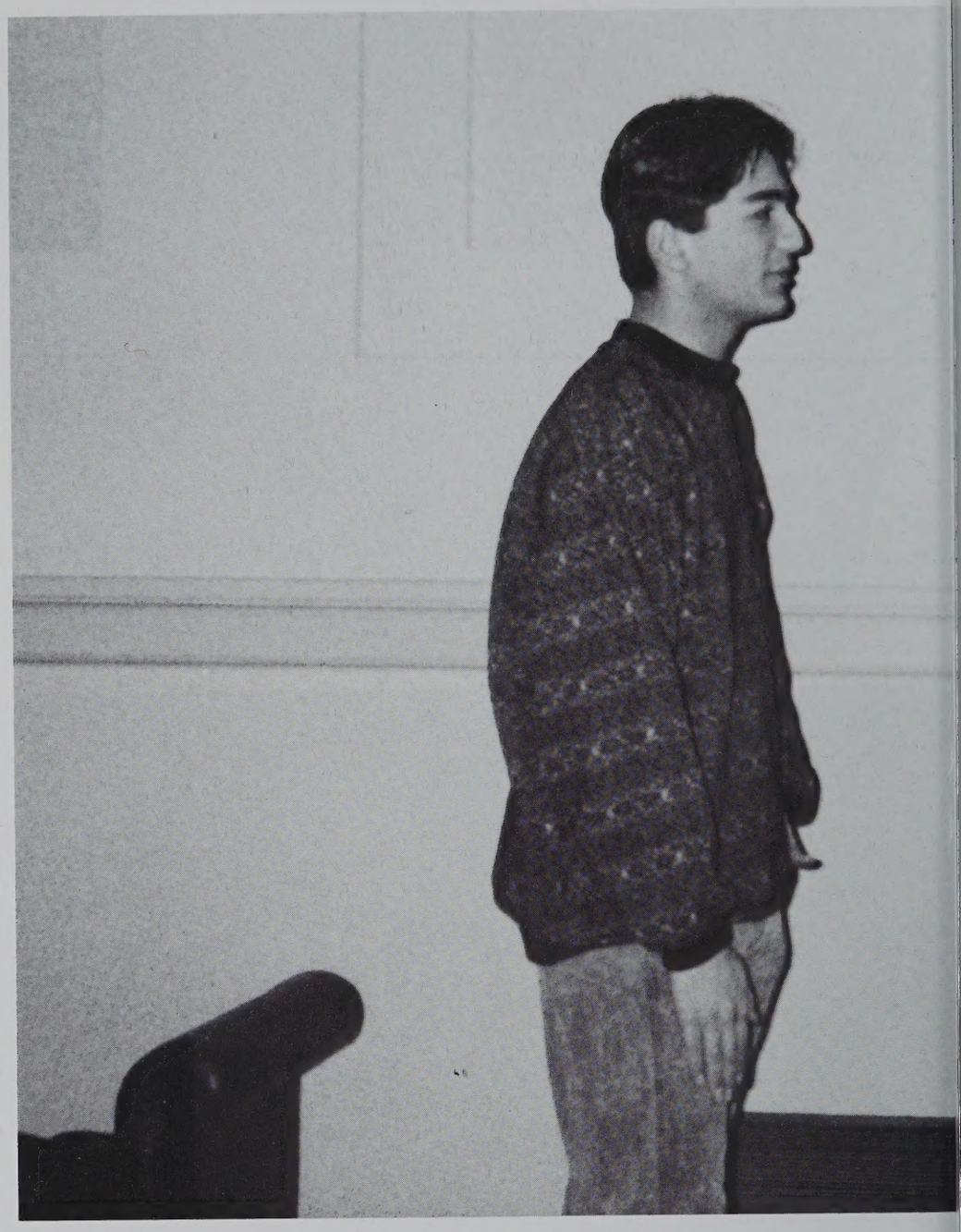
The Bill of Rights was a concession to the anti-federalists during the ratification battle.

The U.S. Constitution has been amended twenty-seven times since 1787.

The U.S. Constitution is on display at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

COMPARING POLITICAL NOTES, the Young Democrats, President Rob Mahini and the TARS president Josh Speckhart critique the provisions of the State of the Union's tax plan. Both were in Richmond on a field trip to watch the General Assembly in session.

AT THE MOCK Presidential debate sponsored by Junior Statesmen, Rob Mahini, who portrayed the Democrat's viewpoint, offers a rebuttle as Dee Carl and R.J. Wheaton listen.



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Because of his enormous size, President Taft once got stuck in the White House bathtub.

Abraham Lincoln lost twelve elections before winning the Presidential Election of 1860.

Calvin Coolidge was the first President to be recorded speaking on film.

The last three presidents — Reagan, Bush, and Clinton — were left-handed; all three candidates in the 1992 presidential election — Bush, Clinton, and Perot — were lefthanded.

Political Powers

Junior Statesmen, Young Democrats Model United Nations, and Teenage Republicans

In a year of national elections, Junior Statesmen, Teenage Republicans, Young Democrats, and Model United Nations participated in a wide range of activities — everything from field trips to Washington, D.C., a mock Presidential debate, and Model U.N. conferences in Williamsburg and Charlottesville.

Junior Statesmen offered its members a chance to participate in politics on a nonpartisan basis. Sponsored by Mr. Gary Leagan, Ms. Karen Jenkins, and Mr. Sylvester Smith, members were given a chance to see government at work in November when the group toured Washington, D.C. The organization also educated the student body by holding a mock Presidential debate. "It is nice to know that politicians are not the only ones interested in politics," said president Hope Griffith.

Although Republican Jim Chapman lost his bid for Congress, it wasn't due to a lack of effort on the part of Teenage Republicans. Led by president Josh Speckhart, the group conducted a mock election, and sponsored field trips to Washington and later to Richmond during the General Assembly Session. "It was really great to be involved with the organization during an election year, and to see so many people get involved," explained vice-president Amy Branum.

Rob Mahini described his organization's actions by saying, "Our main goal is not to make students Democrats, but to provide them with a way to become involved in politics so that they can have a voice in our country."

Model United Nations members were given the opportunity to look at politics on a global scale. The group attended conferences at William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and Virginia Wesleyan. The delegations attending these conferences were well prepared and walked off with several awards. "I was very pleased with the effort and time put forth by every member," explained president R.J. Wheaton.

'ECIAL POLITICAL COMMITTEE
embers Will Fox and Tyler Helm listen
refully to a resolution presented during the
lliam and Mary Model UN Conference.

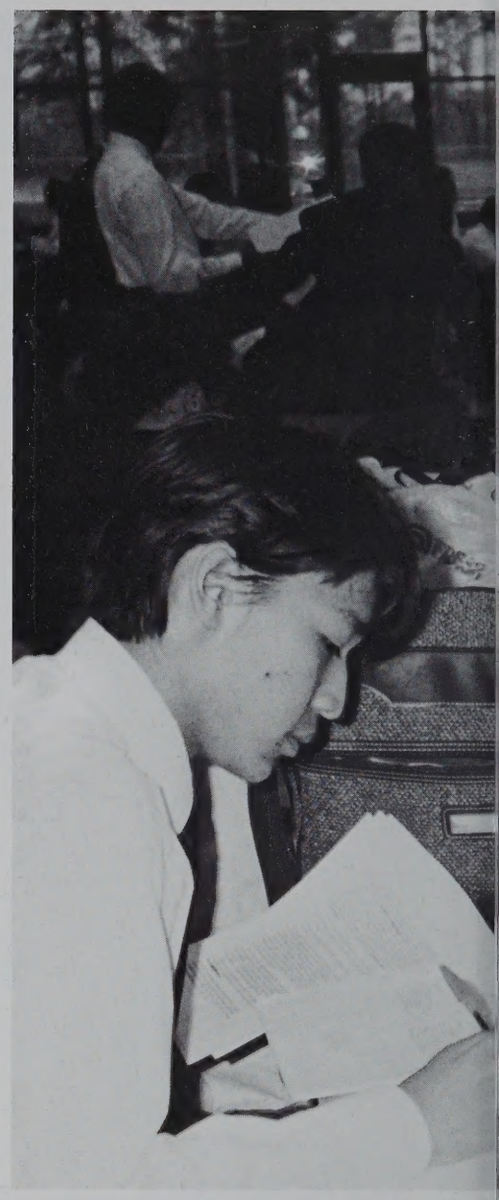
PREPARING HIS JEEP for Homecoming, Josh Speckhart honors Delegate Bob Purkey. In February, Josh served as a page during the General Assembly session.

Smooth Talkers
Debate and Forensics

Debate and Forensics were two organizations that required much time and energy, both in research and actual competition. Members could often be seen in the library long after school preparing their speeches and cases. These long hours paid off in the end with victories and better speaking skills.

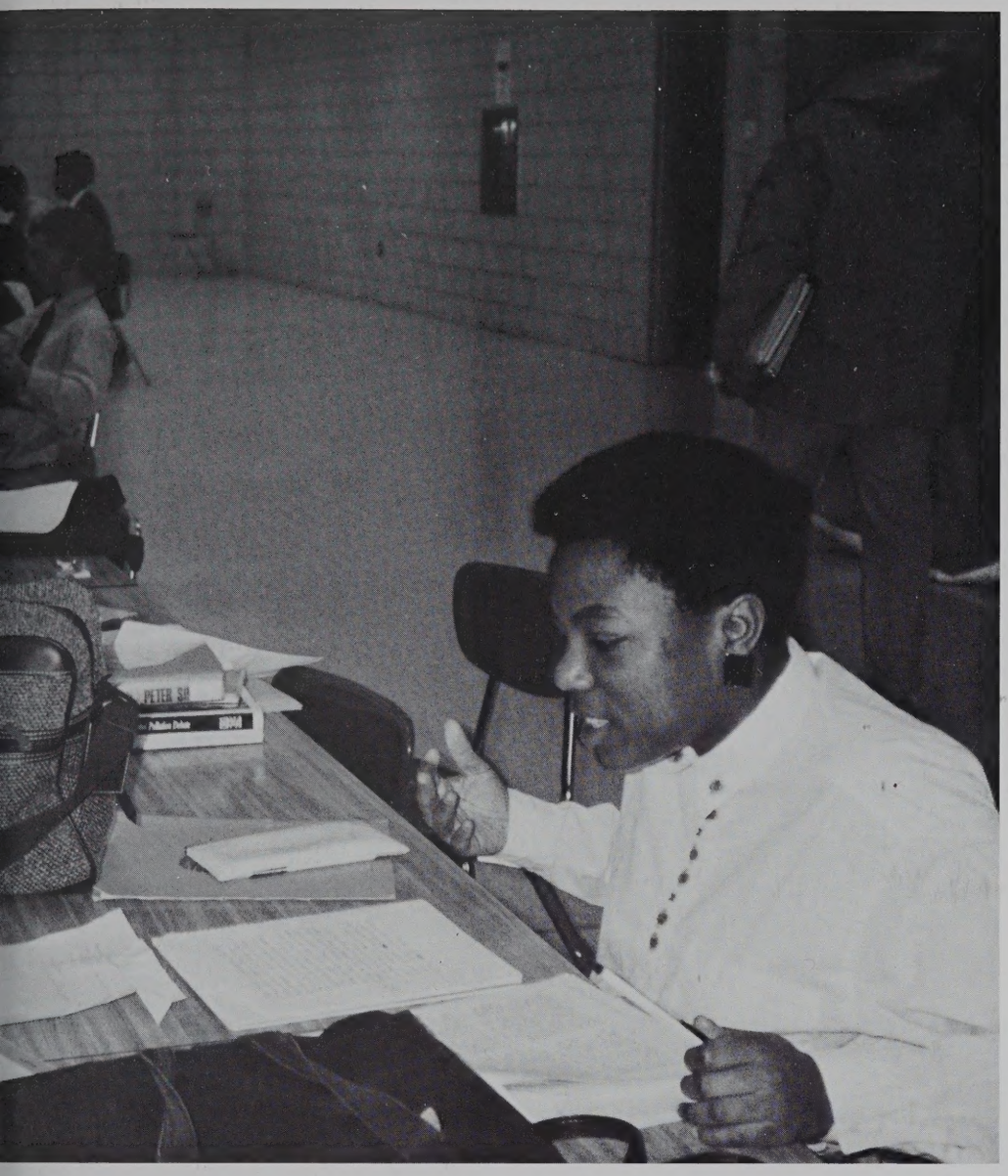
Though their sponsor, Ms. Eva Speckhart, was new, her team performed like a group of veterans. Captains Danny Cheshire, Kim Gianfagna, and Chris Sperry worked with members to improve research techniques and delivery skills necessary to win their competitions. Often spending entire days at the Tidewater Debate League competitions, the debaters were rewarded with many trophies. Danny Cheshire said he participated in debate because "it allows me to improve speaking skills that will serve me well in the future."

Participants in forensics practiced their speeches for hours at a time to perfect them. The team competed in VHSL tournaments as well as the Tidewater Forensics League, often taking home many awards. Members competed in areas as diversified as extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, impromptu speaking, prose reading, dramatic interpretation, and poetry. Many members participated to attempt to improve speaking skills, but Jessica Krechel said she participates because "forensics is the only time I get an award for talking this much."



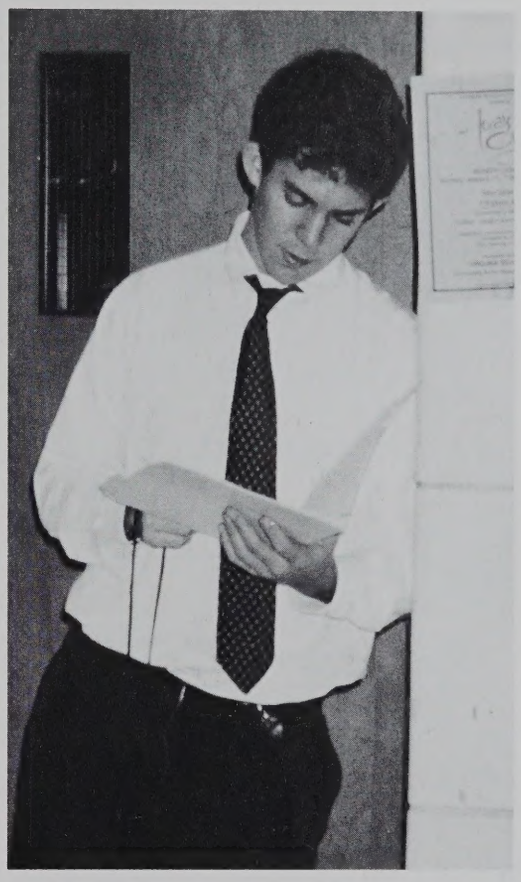
AT THE FOURTH Tidewater Debate League tournament, Kim Gianfagna is presented with a speaker award. Awards were given to the top five speakers at each level of competition.

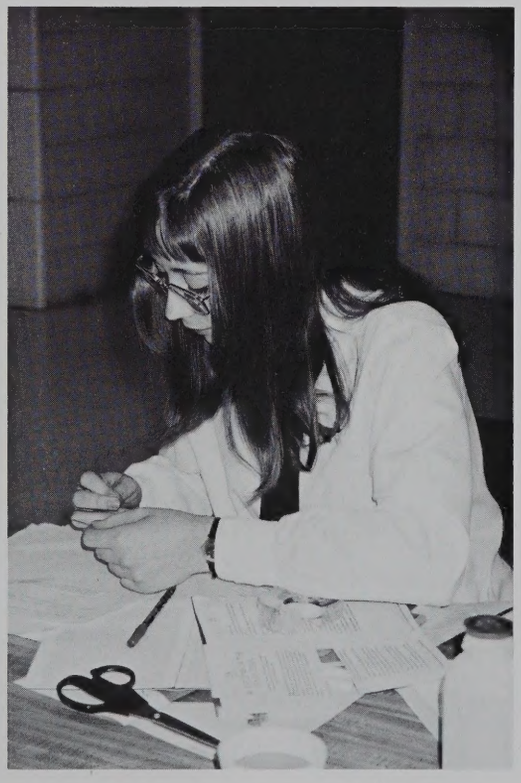
COACHING NEW FORENSICS students, Mrs. Dorian Newill helps Jessica Krechel prepare her speech as Michelle Ries looks on. Hours of practice were needed for the Virginia High School League-sanctioned competitions.



PREPARING FOR THEIR debates, Galvin Hsiu and Crystal Peevy discuss their cases. By making last minute adjustments they hoped to win their rounds.

TIMING HIS SPEECH, Dan Cheshire rehearses his first affirmative constructive. He and his partner took fourth place among switch-side teams.





PASTING HER AFFIRMATIVE case, Jennifer Dziura gets ready for her first round against Green Run. She received top speaker in three of four debates.

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The Greeks are regarded as the first great orators; later, Daniel Webster was known as an orator.

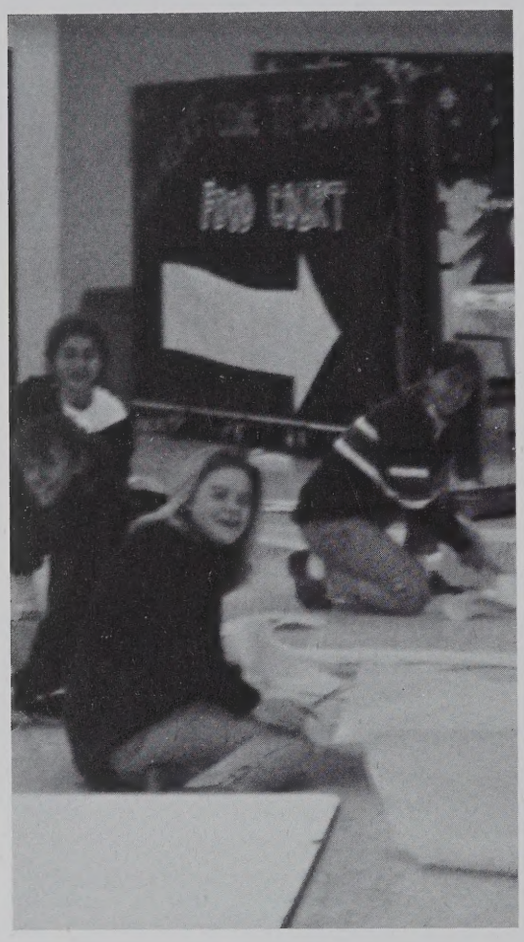
The Lincoln-Douglas Debate format stems from Senatorial debates between Abraham Lincoln and Steven Douglas.

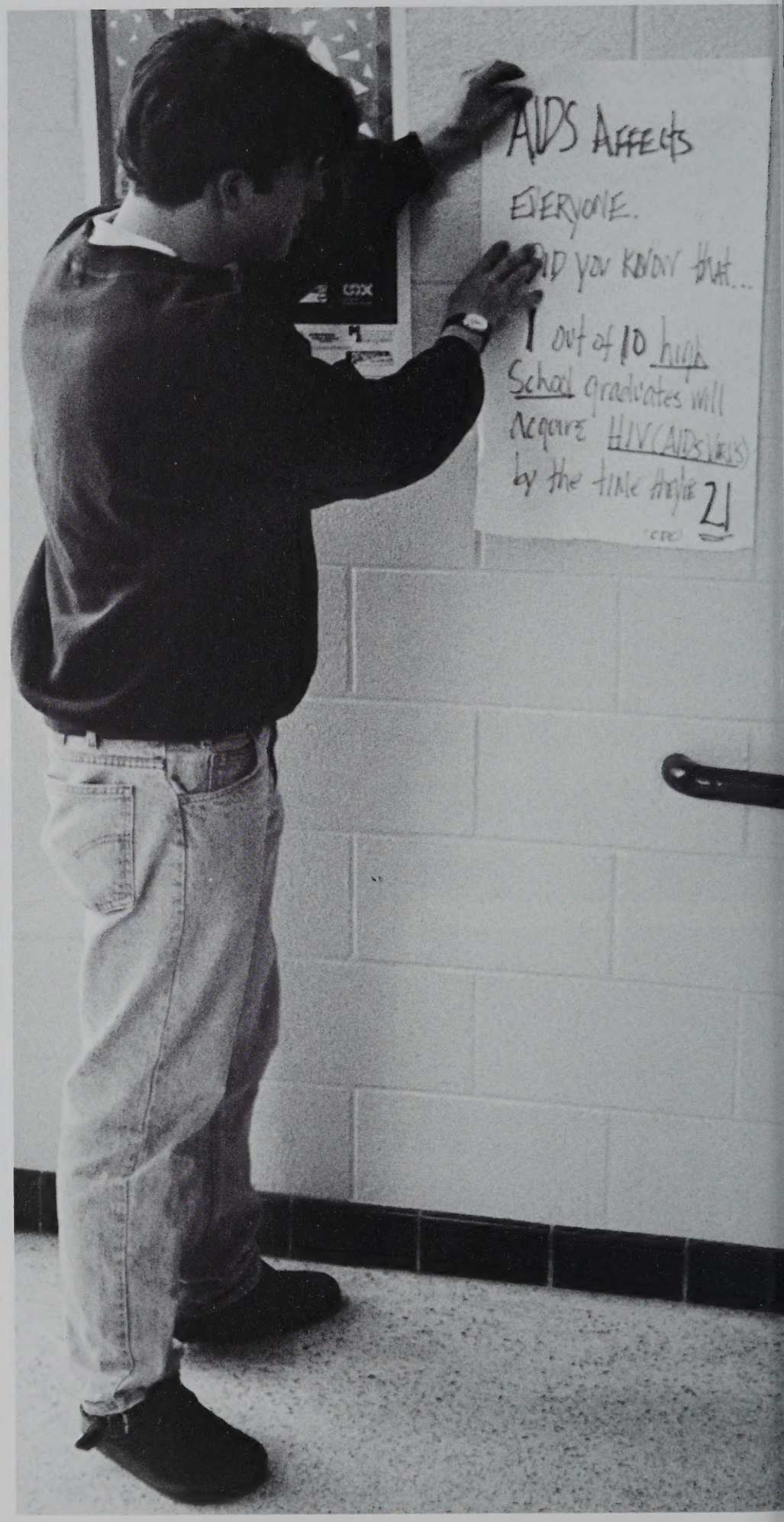
Debates in ancient Rome were held in an area of the city called the 'Rostra.'

The theme of President Clinton's campaign of 1992 was change, a thread through three Presidential debates.

PLACING A POSTER on the wall, Dan Drummond hopes that students will be more aware of AIDS. This club was one of the first of its kind in the city.

PREPARING FOR THEIR holiday carnival, Happy Club members Jenny Husak, Katie Etter, Neda Kalantar, and Christy Etter cut paper letters. A successful first venture, the carnival drew a crowd.





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Car accidents are the leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States.

Every Operation Smile mission performs hundreds of surgical procedures free of charge in Third World countries.

Six out of the top ten growing occupational fields are related to health care. Hillary Clinton is leading a health care task force.

The Black Death that swept across Europe in the mid 1300's killed off approximately one-third of Europe's population.

Helping Others
Happy Club, CMA, SADD, and AIDS

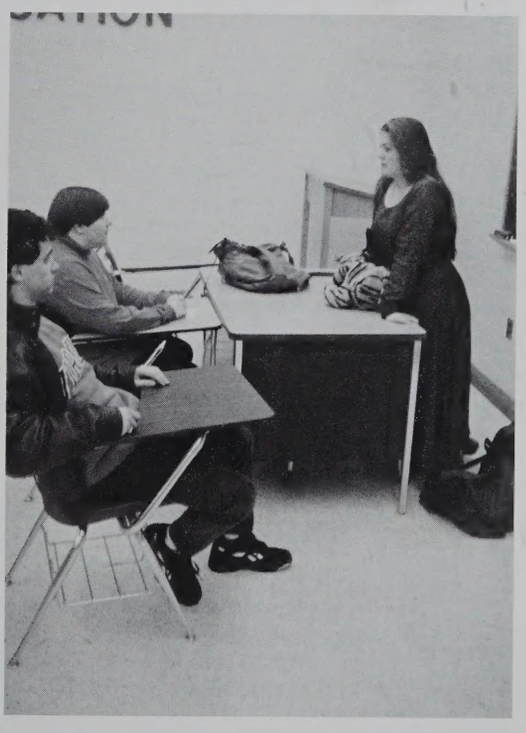
Happy Club, CMA, SADD, and AIDS Awareness Club were service organizations that gave their members the opportunity to contribute to the welfare of the community through volunteer work.

Happy Club, led by president Neda Kalanter and sponsor Mrs. Debora Mosher, worked in cooperation with their parent organization, Operation Smile, to not only improve their immediate surroundings but also to participate in events with worldwide impact. The organization's activities were directed towards raising money for research into corrective surgery for children with physical deformities in third world countries. Members were generous with their time and money. "I was glad to have participated in a cause I believed so strongly in," explained Neda Kalantar.

The Cox Medical Association allowed those with an interest in a medical profession to learn more about careers in this field. President Melissa Zarn, with much help from sponsor Ms. Sandra Marcotte, planned a wide variety of activities. Throughout the year, they made visits to the children's ward at the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, and conducted food drives for the needy. David Terrell explained why he participates in the club by saying, "The Medical Association allows me to see what it would be like to be a doctor from a firsthand perspective."

Students Against Drunk Driving promoted sobriety and the use of the designated driver. SADD members frequently hung posters around the school encouraging responsible behavior. Their largest project of the year was undertaken before Prom and Ring Dance.

AIDS Awareness Club found great success in its first year. Though parental permission slips were required to join, a strong membership was established early in the year. Led by president Dan Drummond and advisor Ms. Laura Godfrey, the club sponsored AIDS Awareness Week, volunteer projects with AIDS patients, and an assembly with Congressman Owen Pickett. Dan Drummond explained why he started the club by saying, "With someone in the world acquiring HIV every fifteen seconds, I felt that people of our generation needed to become more aware of the problems of AIDS and not live in a world of ignorance and silence."



DISCUSSING AN UPCOMING CMA food drive, Melissa Zarn provides details for Dave Terrell and Amanda Riley. Traditionally the club also conducts the annual spring blood drive.

RAISING MONEY FOR Operation Smile, Megan Clohessy paints a Christmas tree on Joriel Foltz's face. This fundraiser collected over $300 for Operation Smile.

A Better Tomorrow

Oceanography Club, Science and Ecology Club, and SAVE

The environment was the focus of the Oceanography Club, Science and Ecology Club, and SAVE. Whether they collected harmful trash off the beaches or started a white paper recycling program, students took a stand to help the earth.

Oceanography Club members started out "all wet" by taking a plunge into the Lynnhaven Dive Center pool to learn basic SCUBA diving fundamentals. Members planted over one thousand dune grass plants, stabilizing the dunes for future generations. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation was a priority to this club; proceeds from the club's t-shirt sales went to this organization.

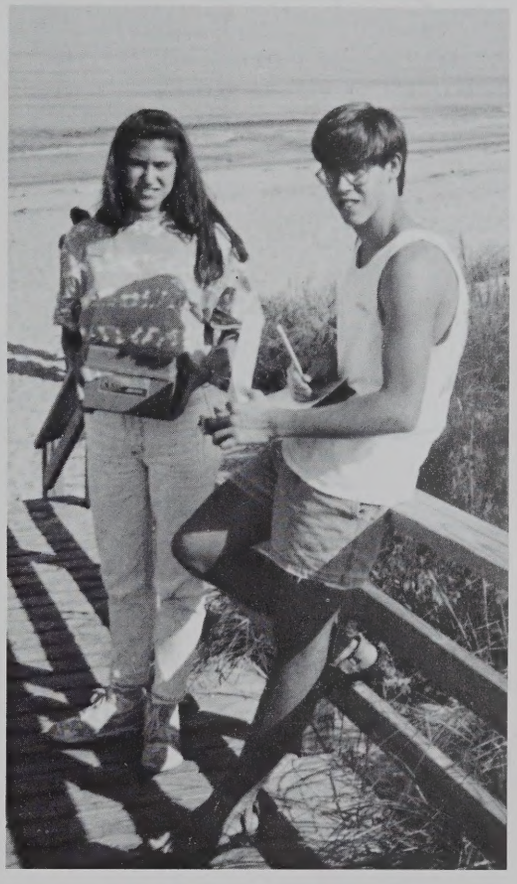
The Science and Ecology Club started a schoolwide white paper recycling program. Members were responsible for placing paper collection boxes in all the classrooms. These boxes were picked up on a weekly basis, and the contents were taken to a recycling center. Along with the Oceanography Club, they also planted dune grass at the Narrows (64th Street). In order to increase the size of existing national forests, students sold "shares" to help raise money for the Sharing In A Better World Project.

Students Against Violating the Ear (SAVE) offered ways to improve the wor around them. The club set up booths events to promote environmental awar ness. Members took an unusual approa in the Homecoming parade by walking i stead of riding in cars, showing an alte native, cleaner method of transportatio

Students' interest remained high areas of environmental concerns. Wi groups of students like these, the clubs c educate others on how to make this world better place.

HELPING OCEANOGRAPHY CLUB member Brian Cobb adjust his life vest, Mrs. Debora Mosher prepares the group to go out on the water.

WRITING THEIR RESULTS, Angie White and Mike Howard keep a record of trash collected at the beach clean-up.



ECORDING ALL THE action at the beach, ience and Ecology Club members Lee Smith, Verne Burrus and Sarah Boulden capture ery moment on tape.

PREPARING TO CLEAN the beach, Science and Ecology Club member Pete Weed wants a clean beach on Chesapeake Bay, safe for everyone to enjoy.

FYI

For Your Information

The Pacific Ocean is receding at the rate of six inches per year.

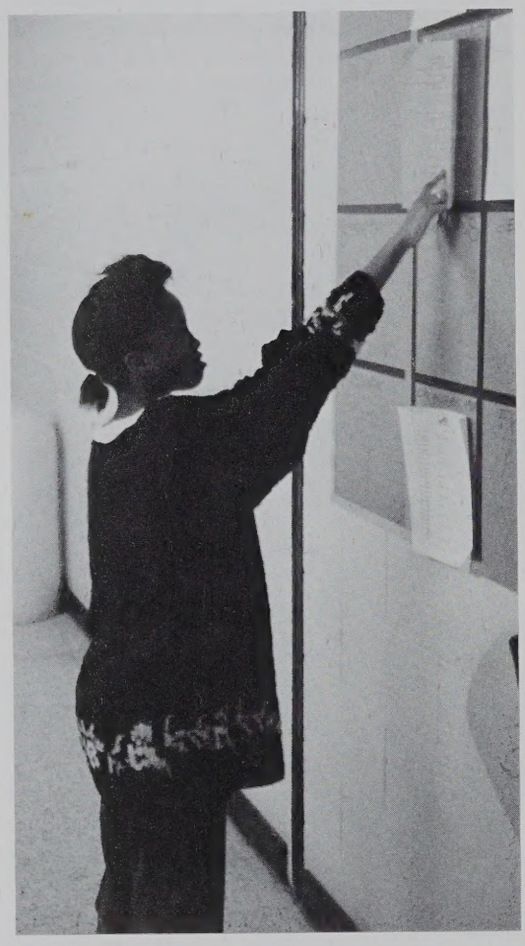
The average American produces six pounds of garbage every day.

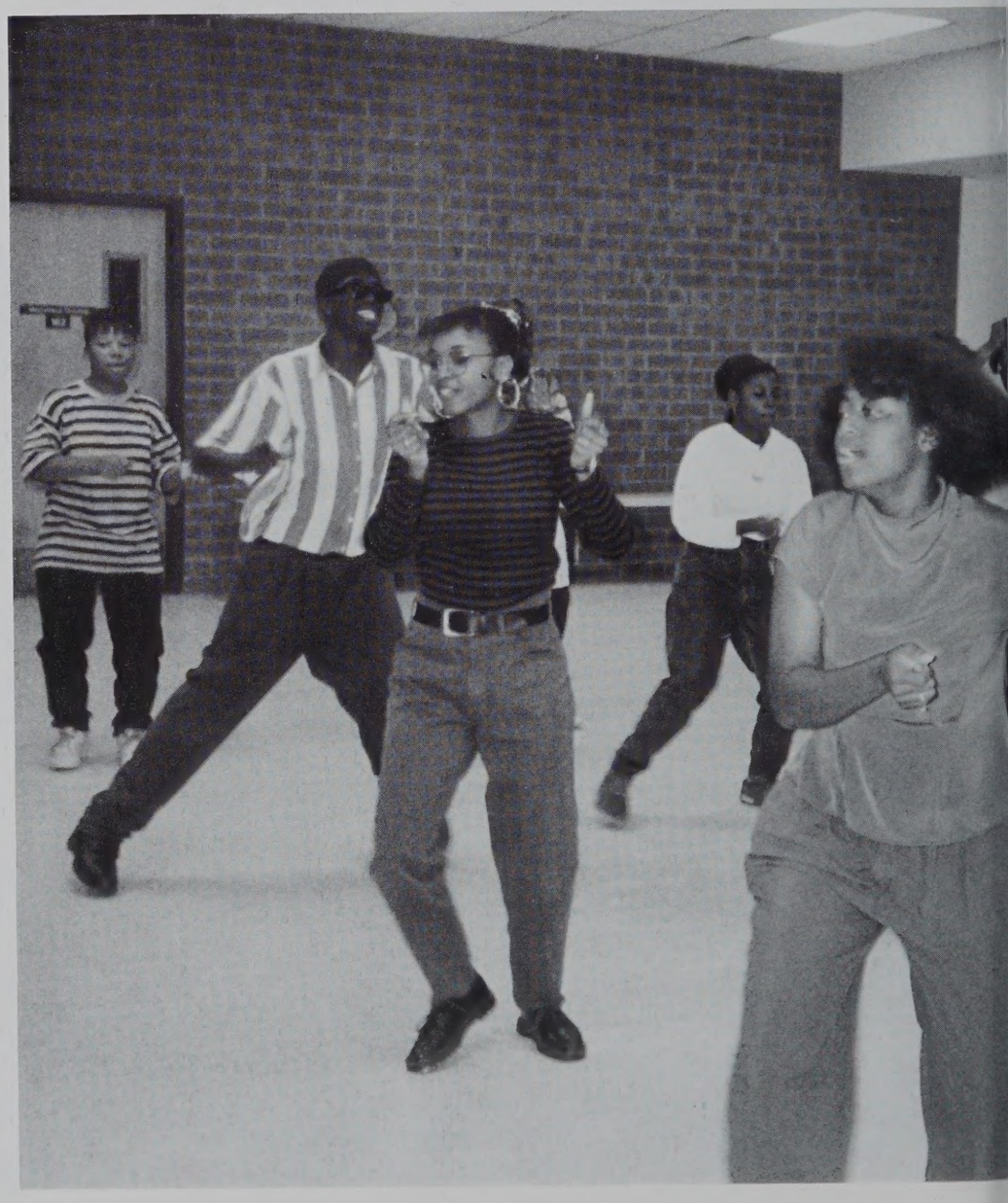
A faucet that drips a drop of water every second can waste 3000 gallons of water per year.

It takes 500,000 trees to make the newspapers that Americans read every Sunday.

LISTENING INTENTLY TO BCC sponsors Mrs. Vera Wyche and Ms. Betty Woodhouse, Lisa Avery, Wanda John, Shan Johnson, and other members suggest fundraising projects.

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIP information from CHROME-affiliated sources, Cleo Wilkins prepares for college. Students could obtain such announcements about clubs from the cafeteria foyer bulletin board.





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Frederick Douglass was an influential black leader who started the abolitionist paper the "North Star."

In the summer of 1863 one of the first all-black regiments, the 54th Mass., assaulted Fort Wagner.

The Harlem Renaissance was an exceptional outpouring of black literature during the 1920's. A famous black writer of this time was Langston Hughes.

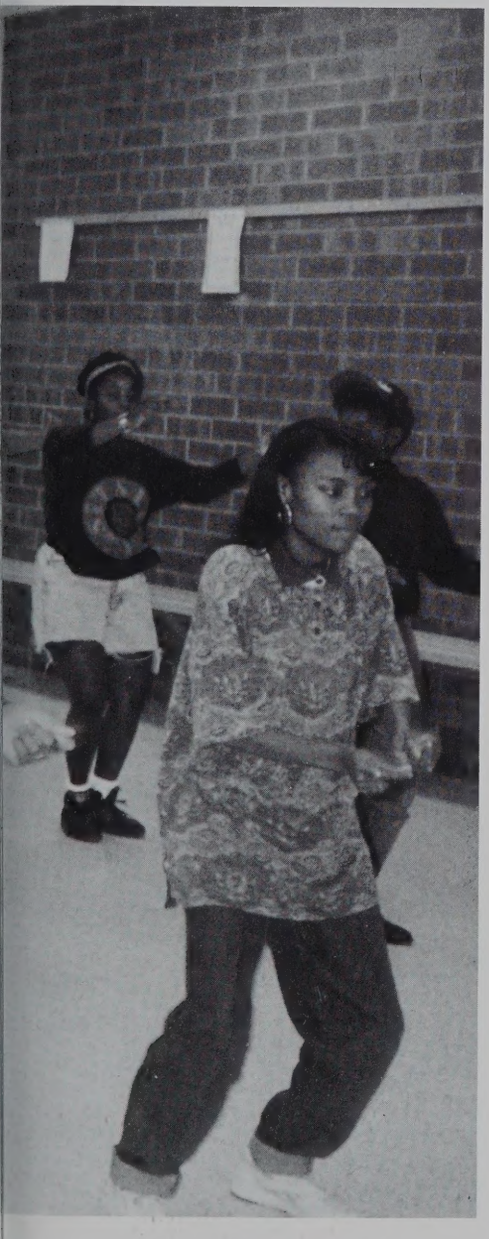
Thurgood Marshall became the first black Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The eulogies at his January funeral recalled his defense of Linda Brown.

Stepping to the Future
BCC and CHROME

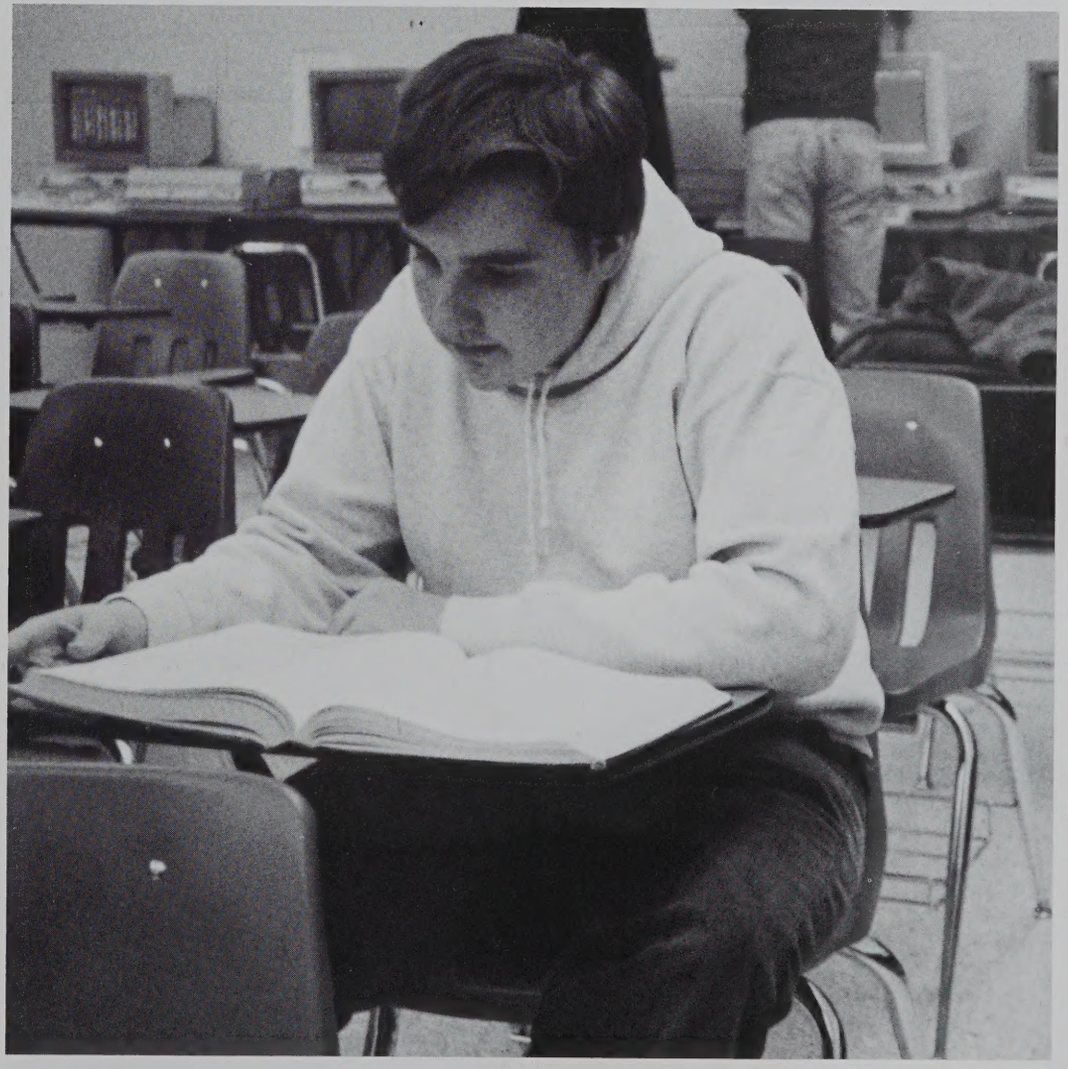
The Black Culture Club and HROME were the two clubs that ere dedicated to minority students. hrough their activities they hoped to ıcrease minority awareness in the tudent body.

The Black Culture Club held a dinner t which parents were invited to dine ith BCC members. The club also took trip to the University of Virginia to xpose its members to the educational pportunities available at that school. hey participated in Black History Ionth and held contests testing students' knowledge of great Black leaders. The club also hosted a B.C.C. conference in which guest speakers spoke on such things as Black history. Isa Saleem remarked "Where have we been and where are we going? Is it the end of the road? The answers to these questions are in the Black Culture Club. We are the future and the children need a lot of education. We're there to give it to them."

Cooperating Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering, or CHROME, was responsible for promoting minorities' interest in engineering. Though it was the only branch in Virginia Beach, it took part in many regional events. Through guest speakers, members learned more about practical applications of engineering. Through other functions CHROME members learned about colleges and financial aid to facilitate their pursuit of careers in engineering. Brian Boylan remarked, "The guest speaker from Harvard on physics and our trips were the highlights of the year."



STEPPING TO THE beat, BCC members Sheila Wilson, Isa Saleem, Monica Temple and other students practice a dance routine for their 4th annual conference.



RESEARCHING FOR A CHROME presentation, Brian Boylan studies information on physics so he can have his questions ready for upcoming guest speakers.

Applying Skills
TSA, DECA, FBLA

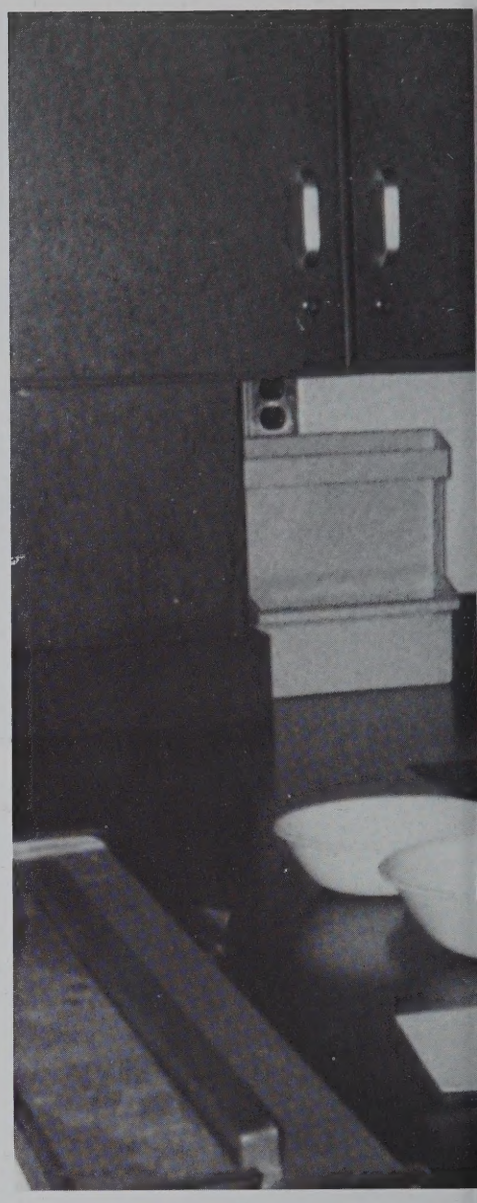
Several organizations enabled students to prepare for tomorrow. Through TSA, DECA and FBLA, these students learned more about the careers they were interested in pursuing.

The Technology Students Association (TSA) was set up as an open lab for all technology education students, past and present. The members worked on projects of their choice, whether it was photography, silk screening or carpentry. In addition, these students visited such places as NASA and the Ford plant, and attended several conventions.

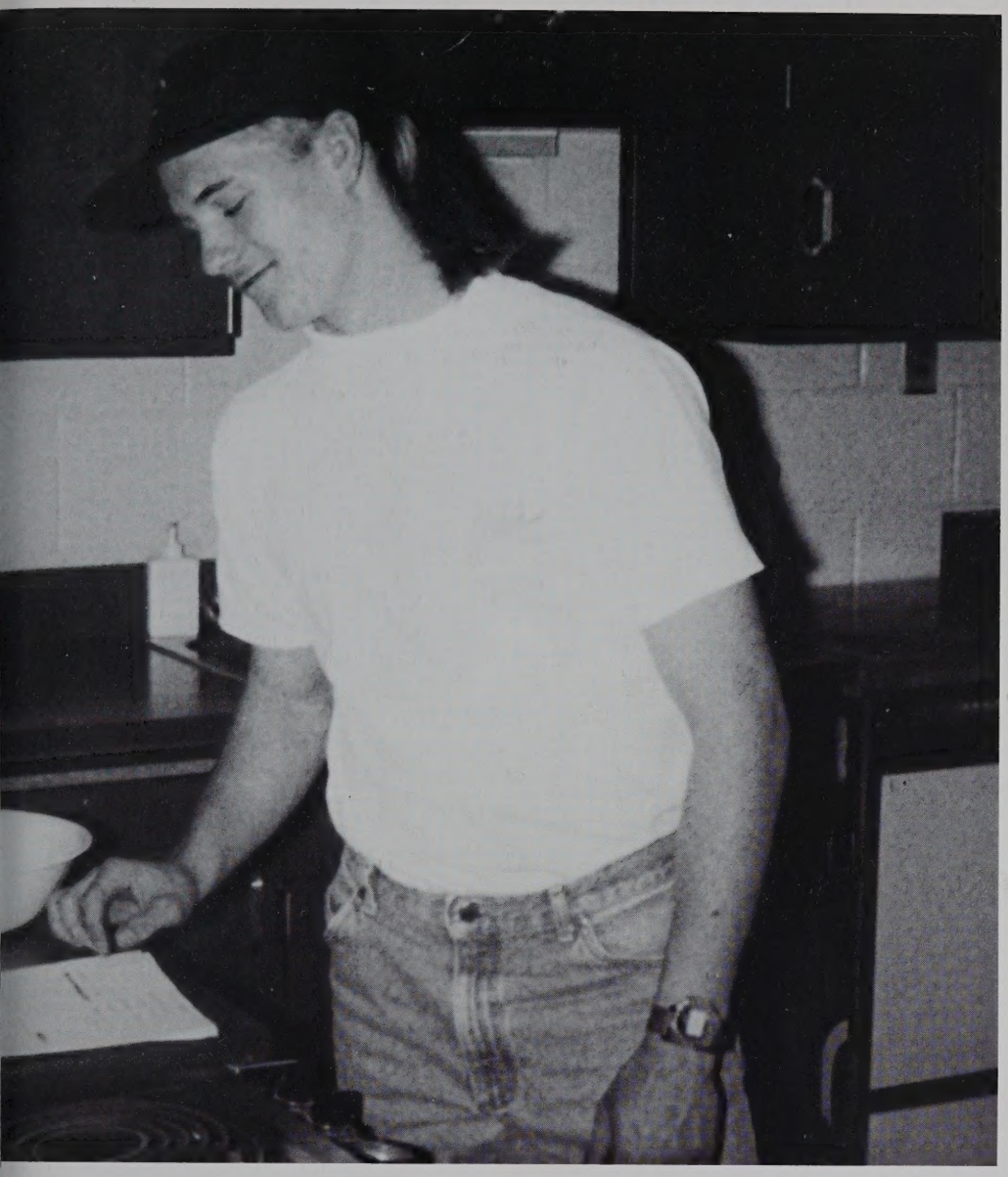
Students involved in the Marketing Education Club (DECA) had a busy year. They selected a marketing education prince and princess to represent the club in the Homecoming parade and organized the class tug-of-war for the Homecoming pep rally. Members helped less fortunate people by adopting a family at Thanksgiving and constructing a twenty-five foot banana split to benefit the United Way. Perhaps the group's most exciting events were the school's fashion show and a trip to New York City. Some of these students were also involved in an employer-employee banquet and competitions on the district, state and national level.

In Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), students learned about how businesses operate and what makes them successful. The club also participated in the Homecoming festivities and purchased food for the needy at Thanksgiving. The parade of clubs at Freshman Orientation in the spring also included representatives of the FBLA.

WAVING TO THE crowd at Homecoming, FBLA court members E'lisha Bell and David Greiber take part in the halftime activities.

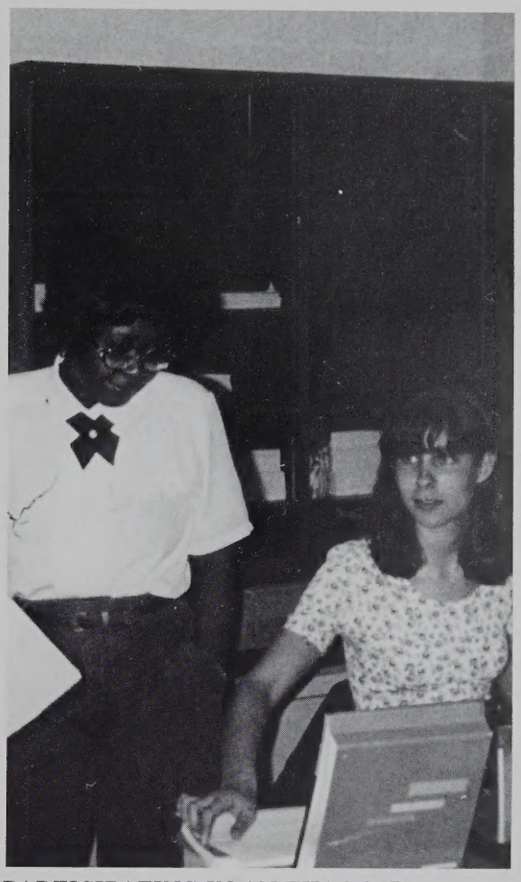


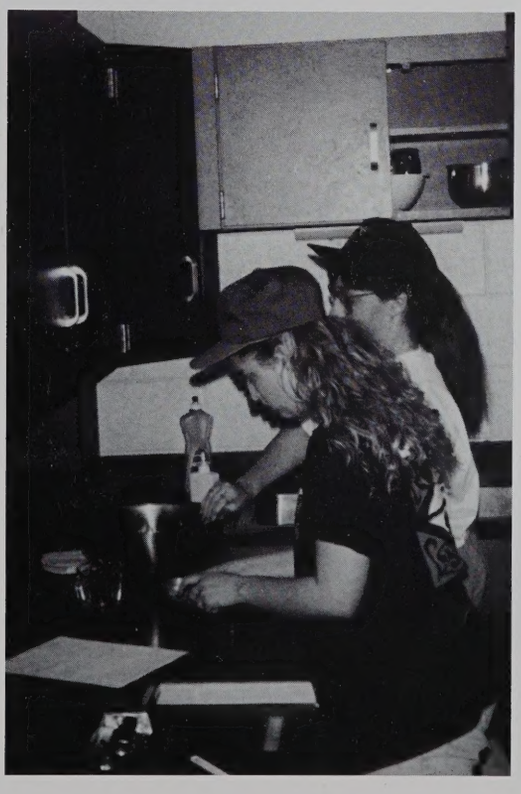
REPRESENTING DECA AT Homecoming, Athena Meredith takes time to speak with Alicia Davis after the halftime parade. Mrs. Boots McBride, the retired nurse, had returned to assist with the princesses' flowers and pictures.



READING INSTRUCTIONS FOR a recipe he plans to make, Chad Kent wants to make sure he does not mess up his cooking.

DISCUSSING AN UPCOMING FBLA project, their sponsor Mrs. Peggy Washington and Rachel Zgainer make the final plans while Rachel types them up.





PARTICIPATING IN AN FHA lab, Dawn Strifler and Angela Bouidin measure ingredients for chocolate chip cookies. Learning such practical skills was helpful when students got their own apartments.

FYI

For Your Information

75% of business in the United States employ fewer than ten people

The Securities and Exchange Commission regulates business practices in the United States.

John D. Rockefeller, head of a business conglomerate, was the United States' first billionaire.

In the early twentieth century, President Theodore Roosevelt worked to break up large business trusts.

CALCULATING THE PROFITS from a fundraiser, Chris West, Libby Rasnick, and Chris Sperry gauge the success of a Library Club project.

AFTER HEARING A speaker on the role of astronauts, Galvin Hsiu gives his evaluation to other Space and Astronomy members.

FYI

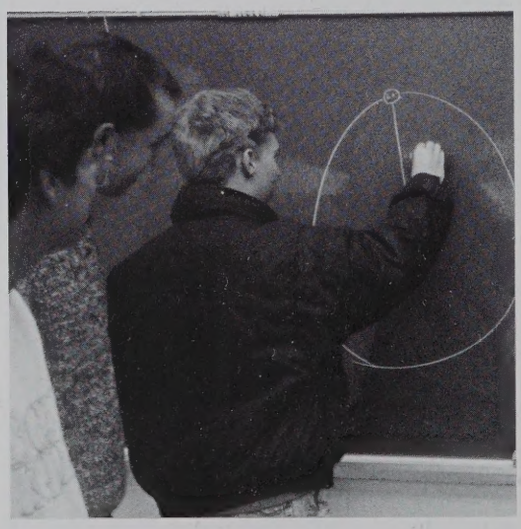
For Your Information

It was on May 25, 1961 that John F. Kennedy set forth the goal of landing a man on the moon to a special joint session of Congress.

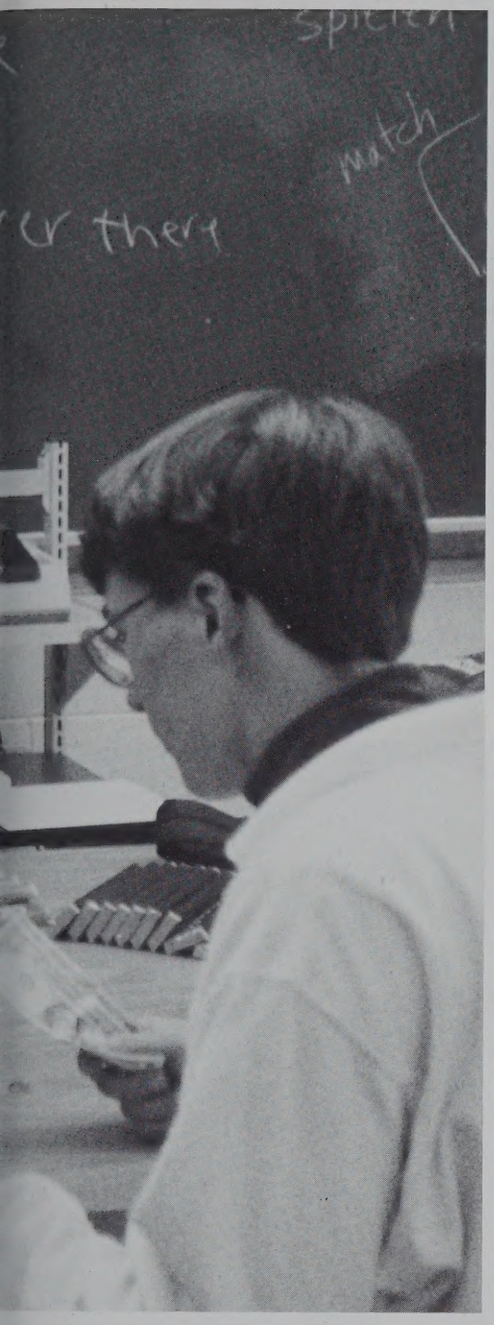
Ham was the name of the first chimpanzee ever to ride in a rocket.

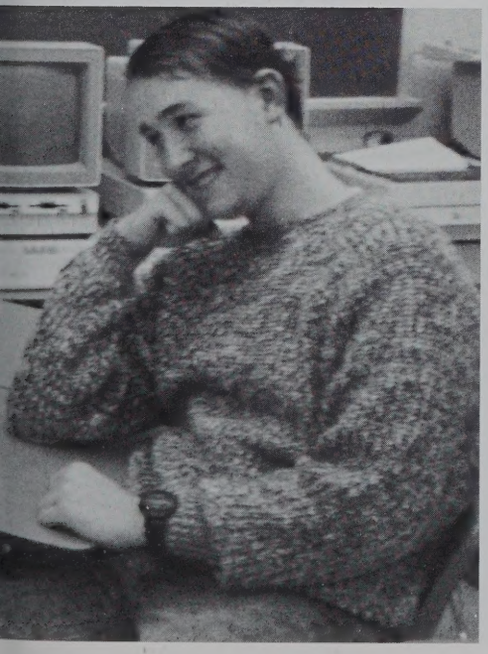
The first docking of space craft of any kind was between Gemini-Titan VII and GT-VI.

The 'Sounds of Earth' was a two-hour copper record mounted on Voyager 2 that held welcomes and noises from Earth.



WHILE SHOWING PATTERNS of space exploration, Chris West explains the history of some of NASA's programs.





Unknown Explorers

Computer, Library, and Space and Astronomy

The Space and Astronomy Club, Computer Club, and Library Club provided places for those interested in learning outside the classroom. Through guest speakers and hands-on activities, these organizations provided information about possible future occupations and interests.

Though only in its first full year, Space and Astronomy Club provided a wide range of activities for members. With the guidance of Mr. Alan Brown, their sponsor, they learned more about the field of space research by inviting guest speakers. These speakers discussed topics like the Hubble Telescope and future missions to Mars. Computer simulations were also used to demonstrate the structures of spacecrafts and planetary structures.

The Computer Club prepared its members for days in the future when computer literacy will be the key to success. Members discussed new software packages and their impact on the computer industry. Frequent guest speakers exposed the members to changing computer hardware.

Enjoying one of its most active years, the Library Club did not limit itself only to activities in the library. Fundraisers permitted the members to purchase trees and flowers they planted around the school in November. The sponsor Mrs. Jerry Long also brought flowers from her home to enhance the library; her "green thumb" aided in the success of the club.

LAUGHING AT GRAPHICS on the computer screen, Libby Rasnick and Tommy Morris prepare for a Space and Astronomy Club meeting.

GETTING ADVICE ON a computer program, computer club members Tommy Morris and Chris West get help from their sponsor Ms. Pat Robertson.

Helping Others

Key Club and Octagon Club

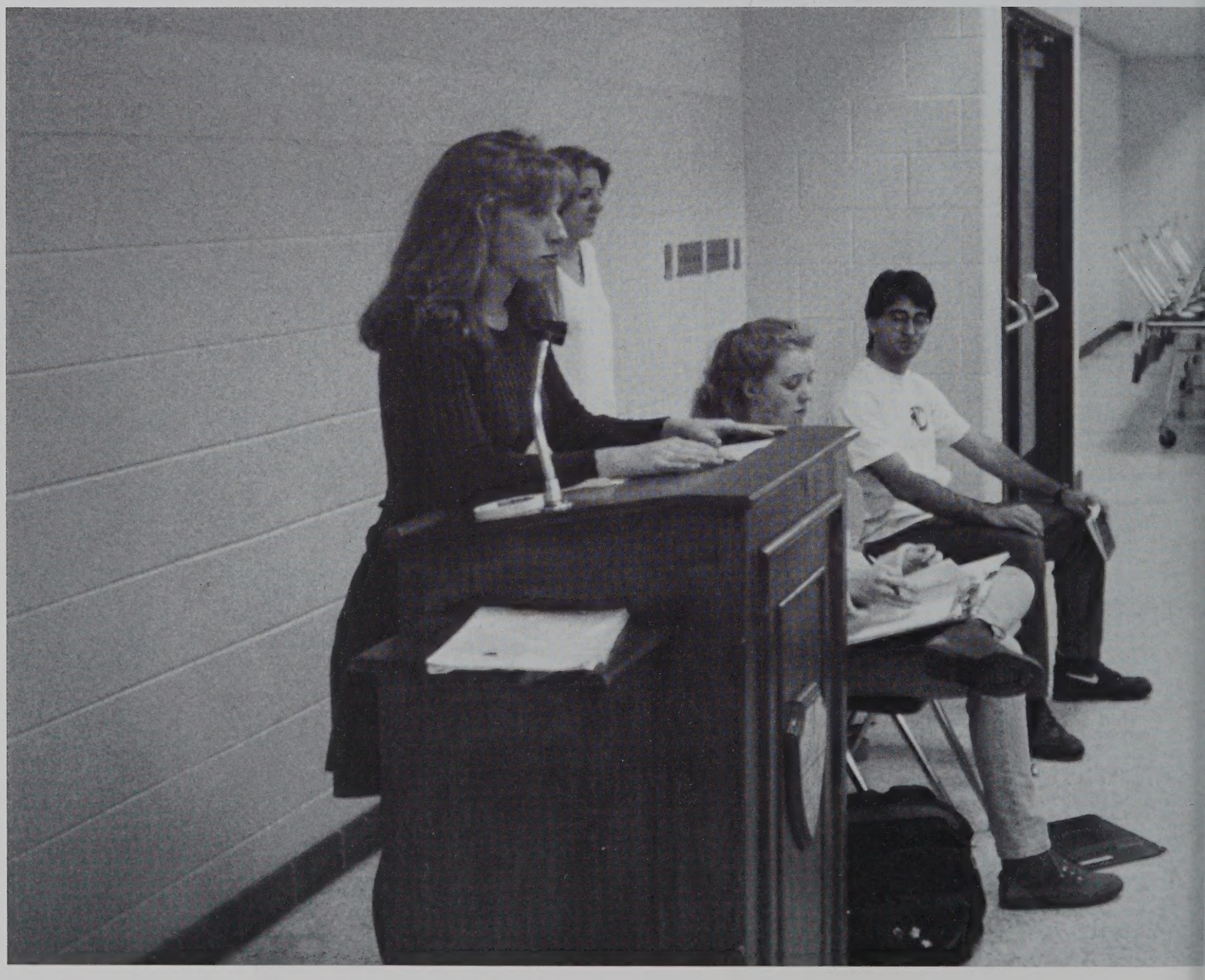
Through Key Club and Octagon Club, students served to benefit the community.

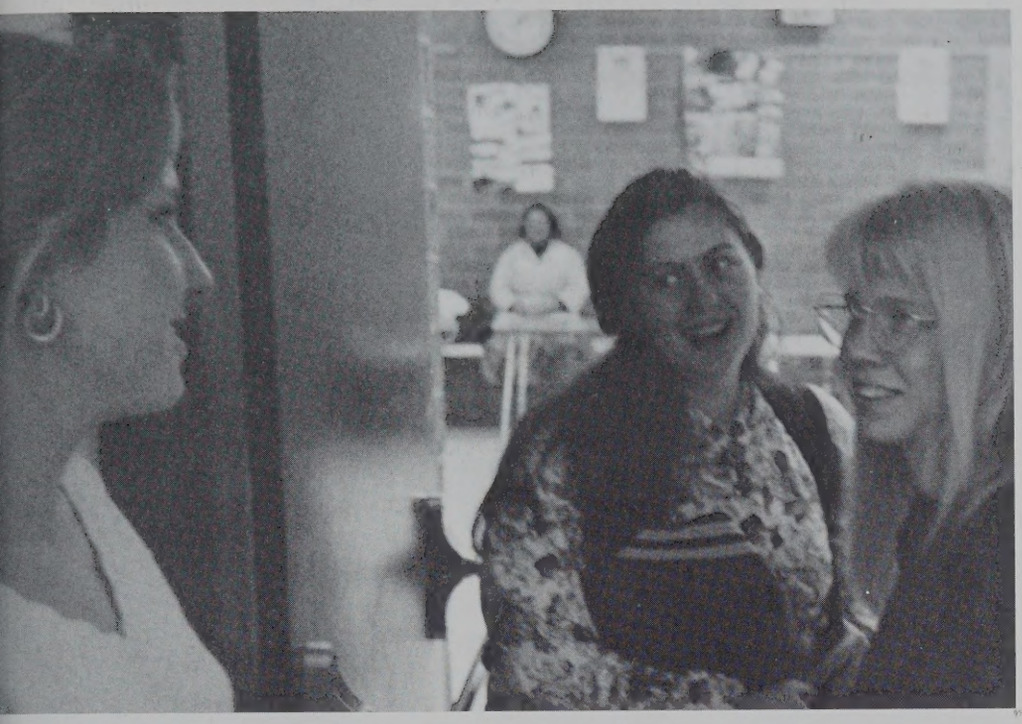
Key Club members began early in the year to prepare for the Halloween Hike, collecting food for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families, and stuffing stockings for the Salvation Army. To help those with disabilities and to stay in shape, members took part in the Mental Illness Fun Run/Walk and the March of Dimes Walkathon.

Other events included the Miss Cox pageant, holding a yard sale for the benefit of Cystic Fibosis, Bowling Against Dystrophy, and selling tickets for Operation Smoke Detector which helped install smoke alarms in the homes of families who could not afford them. They also assisted with the Special Olympics and raised money for the Governor's projects to help feed people suffering from chronic persistent hunger.

Octagon Club members were involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program for which they cleaned along Shorehaven Drive. Members volunteered at the Haunted House held at the Great Neck Recreation Cent proceeds of which went to help victi of Hurricane Andrew. They also ganized a food collection drive Christmastime. In addition, this ganization worked with local nursi homes to match elderly residents w homeless animals from the SPCA.

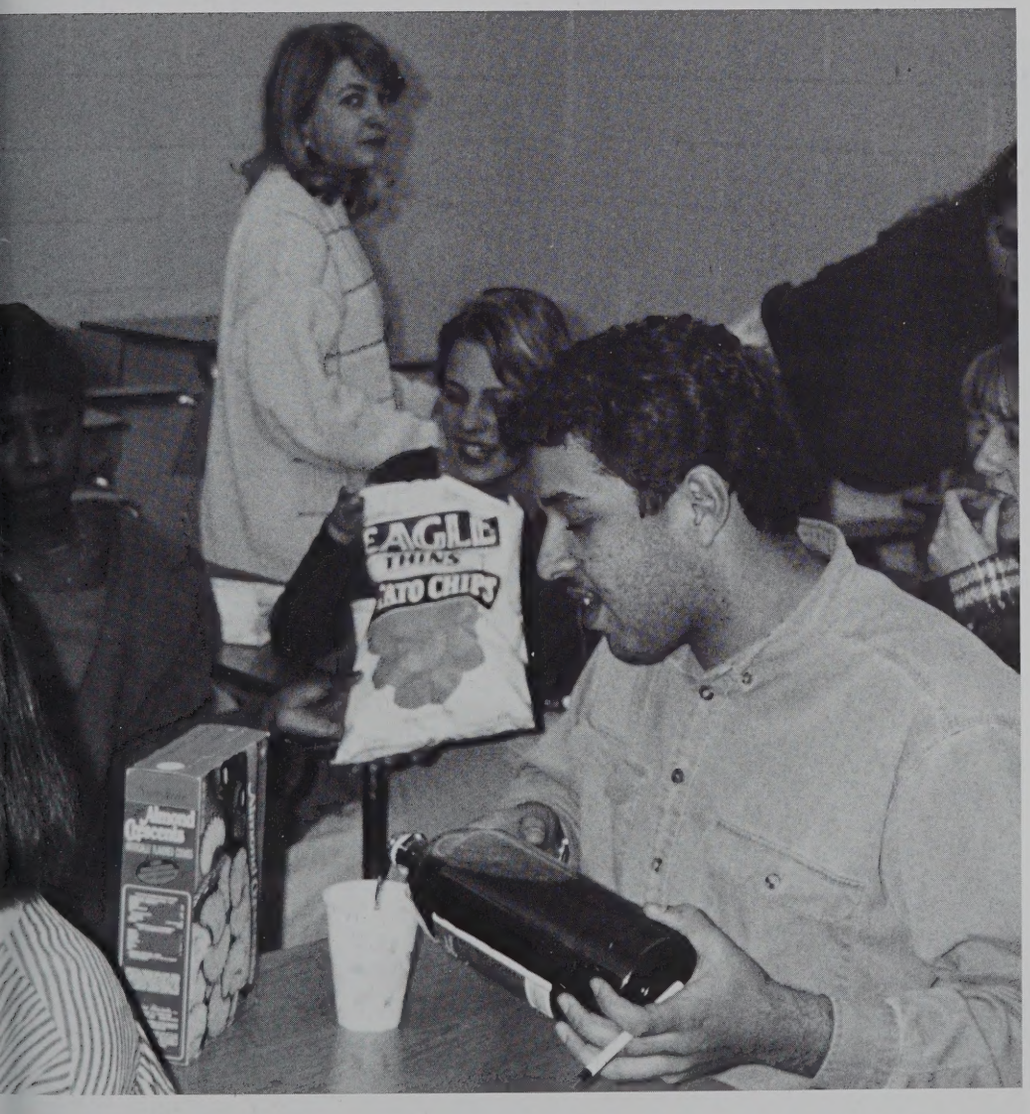
As premier clubs, Key Club cou boast a membership of two hundr and the Octagon Club took the 19 Inter-Club Council's award as the m effective club.





WELCOMING KEY CLUB members, President Cherene Sellers directs them to an unusual meeting place — the cafeteria. Key Club meetings normally were held in the Chorus Room on alternating Fridays.

DISCUSSING THE MISS Cox pageant, Marisa Franzitta suggests possible practice dates to Mrs. Judy Bandy. The 1993 Miss Cox pageant was held on March 4.



IVING THE INVOCATION for a Key Club eeting, Jennifer Hanlin performs one of her uties as a Key Club officer. The student orkshop guidelines encouraged each club to esignate that the vice president provides an ivocation.

HOPING TO GAIN inspiration, the Octagon Club members, Astrid White, Anne Lowery, Misty Young, and Ryan Featherer take a snack break while they brainstorm for ideas on helping the needy.

FYI

For Your Information

As part of his New Frontier, John F. Kennedy created the Peace Corps on March 1, 1961.

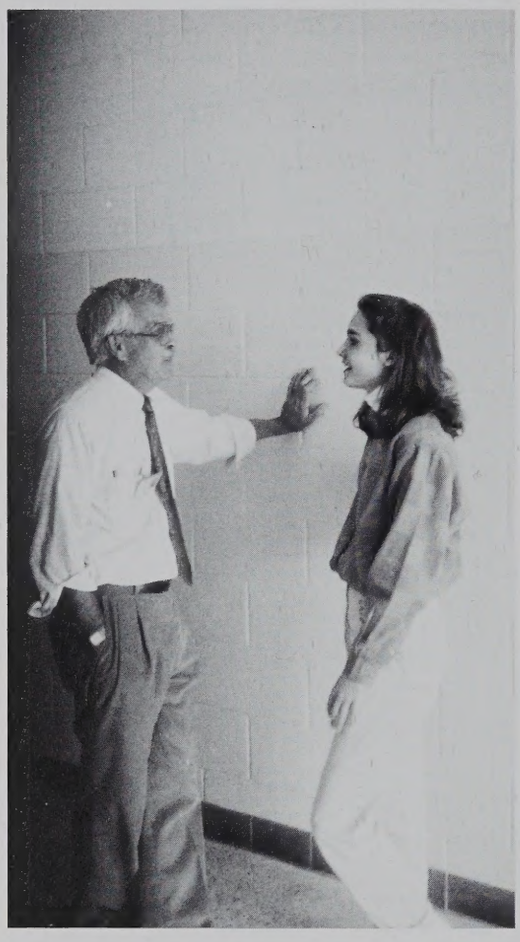
One of the greatest awards that can be bestowed upon a person is the Nobel Peace Prize, set up by Alfred Nobel and first awarded in 1901.

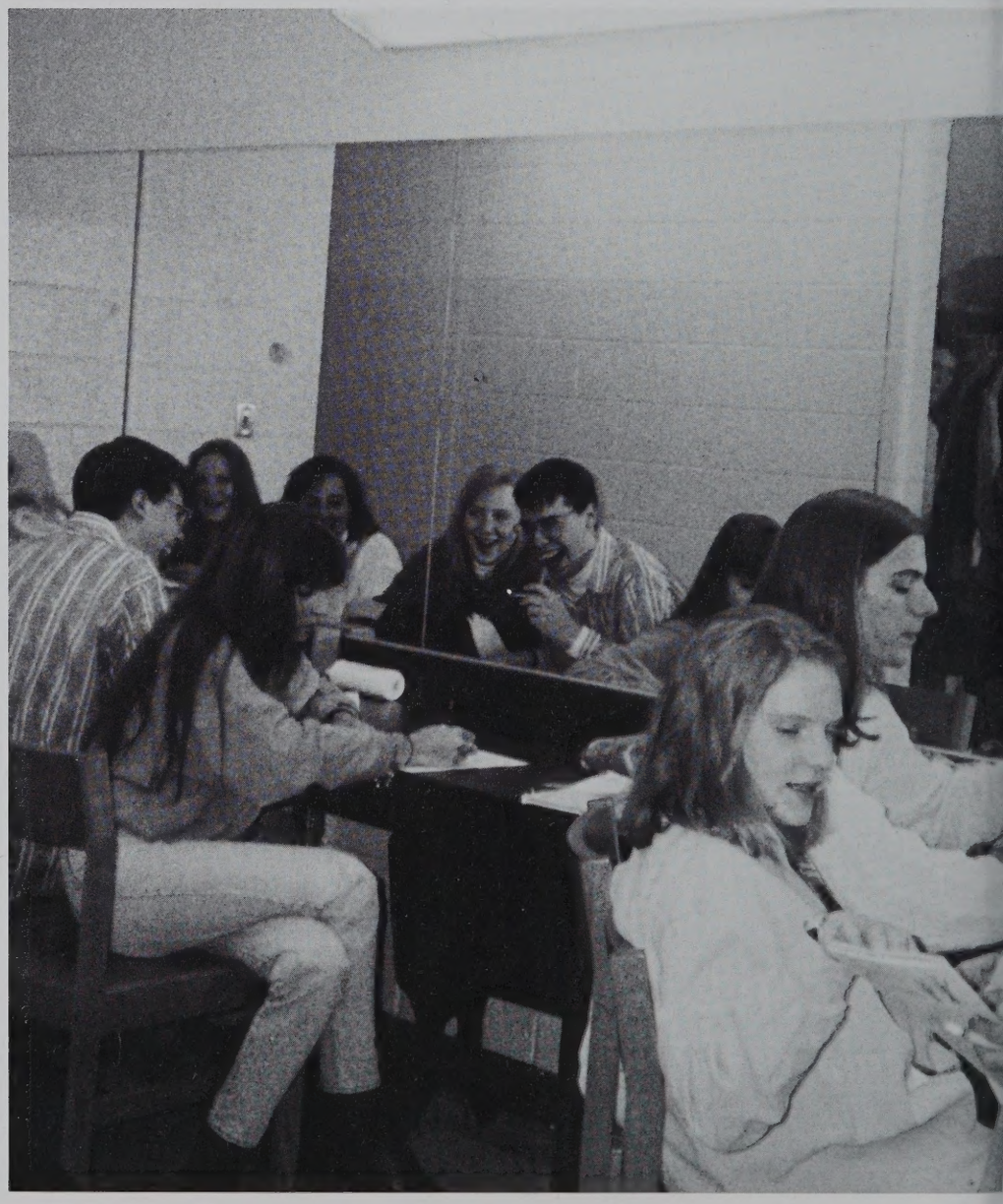
The League of Nations was the precursor of the United Nations; the latter has worked to achieve world peace since 1945.

Mahatma Gandhi's pacifist resistance was instrumental in India's independence, won on August 15, 1947.

PARADING AROUND THE track at halftime, the Thespians promote their Fall play, "The Curious Savage." The Thespians put on two plays per year plus the One-Act Play Festival and Storybook Theater at Christmastime.

DISCUSSING MUSIC TO be used in the Spring Concert, Mr. Boyll consults Dana Robinson, a member of Madrigals. The group sang in regional competition at Lake Taylor High School.





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For Your Information

The oldest operating theater in the world is the Comedie-Francaise in Paris.

"Chorus Line" is the longest running theatrical production in history.

The character portrayed by Tom Cruise in "A Few Good Men" was based on an attorney living in Virginia Beach.

"Unforgiven" and "Howard's End" earned the most Oscar nominations for 1993 with nine each.

Break a Leg

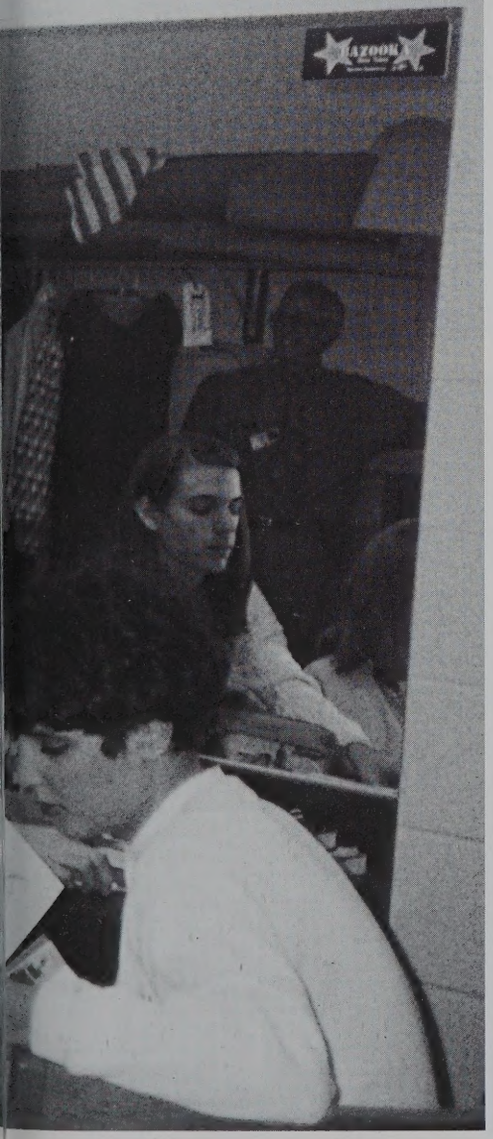
Thespians, Madrigals, and Fine Arts Club

Thespians, Madrigals, and the Fine rts Club attempted to raise cultural wareness. These groups either put on roductions or appreciated the artist- of professional performances.

Thespians, sponsored by Mr. William oyll and Mr. James Garrett, was the cal chapter of a national organiza- on designed for those who have ex- elled in theatre-related pursuits. tudents were selected for this honor fter learning the techniques of acting r such production tasks as set- uilding, lighting, and direction. The roup put on "The Curious Savage" in the fall and the annual spring musical, a long-standing tradition, was "Into the Woods."

Madrigals, meeting as a credit class, is a combined men's and women's choir. Madrigals must audition in order to qualify. Each must be able to sight-read music, as well as perform a vocal selection of his choice. The Madrigals sang in the malls and at sporting events. Their most important performances were the Christmas and spring concerts. Mr. William Boyll, the sponsor, believed the Madrigals was a talented group of singers who cooperated and worked together. These singers had a desire to improve and master additional skills through musical training.

Opportunities to see Gilbert and Sullivan productions and "42nd Street" opened up to the Fine Arts Club members. Going to Chrysler Hall at the Scope complex, Mrs. Karin McElvein and her club members found the experience worthwhile. She commented, "The purpose of the group is to take advantage of the opportunity to attend performances at discount rates."



PLANNING SKETCHES FOR clown make-up, Megan Clohessy and other Thespians make preliminary color drawings. Developing such production skills, as well as acting, was the objective of the troupe.

WORKING AT FRESHMEN Orientation, Yoko Kusumoto and Katy Nethery provide information about the Fine Arts Club.

Tuning Up
Band, Orchestra, and Color Guard

Spirited music with spectacular flag displays were typical ways the Band, Orchestra, and Color Guard enlivened school events.

The Band's hours of practice, under the direction of Mr. Art Pittman, paid off with their outstanding awards. At the Tidewater Festival of Bands, they received first in music and second in four other categories. In the Bayside Marlin Classic, they took three first place awards and four seconds. When they played at the Kecoughtan Warrior Classic, they took first for drum major, first in drum line, and first overall. In addition, they participated in the Neptune Parade, the Veteran's Day Parade, and the Lynnhaven Colony Christmas Celebration.

The orchestra presented a Winter Concert with the help of chorus and band members. Sponsored by Mrs. Jean Stewart, the orchestra spent time rehearsing for their programs which provided a virtuoso musical atmosphere. Their contributions, along with those of the other talented musicians, exposed the student body to a wide variety of musical styles.

Keeping in step with the band, the Color Guard, led by Kim Rodriguez and Isa Saleem, was responsible for entertainment at many school functions.

The Marching Falcons were led by Drum Majors Kevin Earl and Sylvia Odell. Drumline Captain Billy Crawford, Bass Captain Keith Norman, and Woodwind Captain Mandi Richardson also passed on the winning tradition to the younger students.

PRACTICING FOR THEIR Holiday Concert, Mrs. Jean Stewart conducts orchestra members Ryan Featherer and Monica Bourne.

GIVING FINAL INSTRUCTIONS to the Color Guard at the end of practice, Kim Rodriguez readies the Color Guard for another competition.

PARADING IN THE Neptune Festival on Atlantic Avenue, the Marching Falcons show their award-winning style. The group took third place in the marching band competition.

LISTENING INTENTLY TO practice instructions, Wendy Steckroth and Vian Thompson work to perfect the Color Guard routine. On most afternoons, the group practiced in the parking lot.

PRACTICING ON THE mellophone, Mary McKeon was typical of band members who devoted their afternoons to marching around the parking lot.

FYI

For Your Information

The saxophone is a woodwind instrument, not a brass, due to its reed mouthpiece.

The western musical scales have 12 steps to an octave, the Arabs 17, and the Indians 22.

The koto is one of the oldest traditional instruments in the Japanese culture.

The earliest written music dates from around 2500 B.C.

The Power of the Pen

Wingspan, Falcon Press, *and* Talon

The school's triad of publications, *Wingspan, Falcon Press,* and *Talon* were under the jurisdiction of the Virginia High School League's guidelines. They were also submitted for judging each summer, again by the VHSL standards.

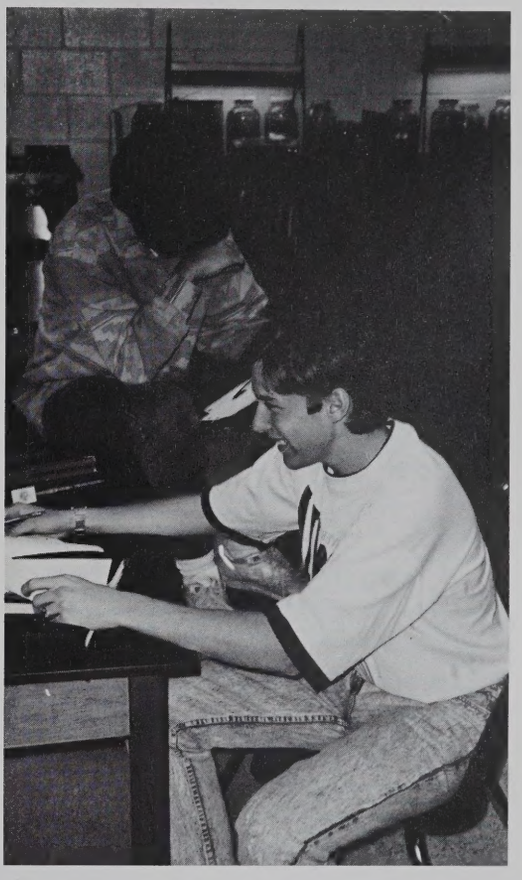
Wingspan, the literary arts magazine, accepted stories, poems, and photographs from the student body for publication. Staff members carefully considered each piece of work, selecting the best for inclusion. In order to help pay printing costs, several fundraisers were necessary. These included selling baked goods, selling pencils with the school logo and taking orders for Valentine's carnations. Edited by Michael Feldman with Mrs. Lynn Carson serving as advisor, the magazine provided a chance for talented students to have their work published.

Keeping students up to date on things that happened within the school, as well as the community, was what *Falcon Press,* the newspaper, did best. Always unbiased, staff members covered everything from the confusion caused by the fluctuating school hou to the destruction of Seashore Sta Park by bikers. The paper was edite by Justin Coureas and sponsored b Mrs. Renee Nichols.

Often working until after six o'clo and on weekends, members of th *Talon* staff dedicated themselves t producing a trophy — class yearboo Struggling to meet their frequen deadlines, staff members rushe around with cameras to record speci events of the school year.

GETTING NEW IDEAS for the yearbook's sports section, Patricia Doniewski gets layout ideas from Barbara Wahab and Catherine McCallum. After attending a workshop at Virginia Wesleyan College, the staff knew the judges' guidelines by which to get another first place award.

SCANNING OVER POSSIBLE *Wingspan* entries, Mike Feldman finds one piece particularly humorous.



DITING STORIES FOR *Wingspan*, Ann Vu, eni Duff, Christinia Kim, and Joseph Thomas repare to give their final approval on ubmitted entries. The literary arts magazine as won first place awards from the Virginia igh School League.

GIVING HELPFUL CRITICISM, *Falcon Press* editor Justin Coureas advises Michelle Sizow on how to better prepare a story. This was the first year that the staff could meet as a 7th bell journalism class.

FYI

For Your Information

The reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward played the leading role in exposing the Watergate scandal.

The Federalist Papers, which supported a strong central government for the U.S., was written by Hamilton, Madison, and Jay.

The first color picture ever to appear in a newspaper was on Nov. 25, 1894 in the *The Boston Globe.*

The Washington Post, one of the most widely circulated newspapers, was first published in 1877.

UNITING ALL THE languages of the world, Kim Gianfagna and Barbara Wahab represent Latin and German, respectively. The foreign languages combined their efforts to make one float for Homecoming. Their theme was "A Monument of Peace" which illustrated all countries standing together for peace.

DISCUSSING AN UPCOMING French Club event, Joanna Hale, Katie O'Donnell, and Jessica Barney propose an outing to the French Restaurant, Le Chambord.

FYI

For Your Information

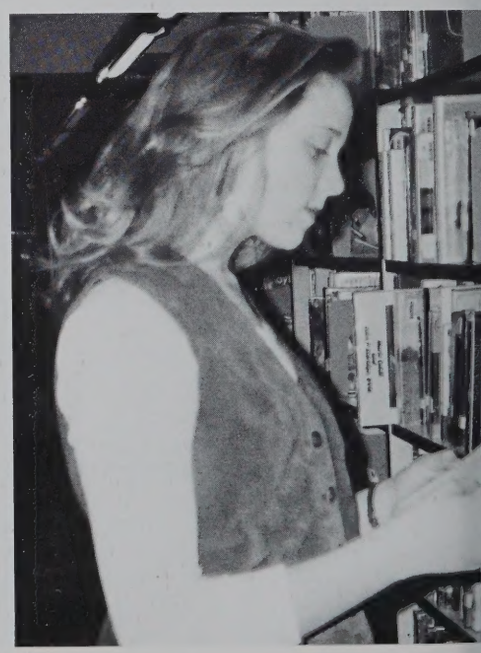
Scholars estimate that one half of all English words in current use are of Latin origin.

Approximately 79,000,000 people in Western Europe speak German today.

French has served for hundreds of years as the language of diplomats.

Approximately 14½ million people in the United States speak Spanish as their primary language.

SPEAKING WITH HER German teacher, Herr Becker, Corynne Wilson asks questions about a trip to Busch Gardens.



Multiculturalism
Latin, Spanish, French and German Clubs

Pleasing smells of German pretzels floated down the halls. Spanish students headed for an outing to Chi Chi's. Happily French students chattered during a Halloween party. The foreign language clubs were involved in all these activities and more.

The Latin Club's main event was the Virginia Latin Convention in Richmond. Originally snowed out, this convention occurred in April. They also held monthly meetings with games and food for everyone. At Christmas and in the spring, a club party was held where students dressed in togas and played Roman games.

The Spanish Club also kept busy. With meetings every other week, the Spanish Club accomplished not only fun activities, but helped the community. They planned an Adopt-a-Grandparent campaign at Westminster Canterbury and put together a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. During Christmas they caroled and stuffed stockings for children. To top off the year, they cooked Spanish food at a member's house and went to Busch Gardens.

Masks and games were part of the French Club's Halloween party. They also sang holiday carols in French and went to a French restaurant.

The German Club had *Deutsche Kuche*, where students made favorite German dishes. They also went to a nearby German restaurant, The Monastery. Before Christmas holidays, they raised money by selling Advent calendars.

Whether discovering unusual foods, helping others, or celebrating holidays, the foreign language clubs learned through fun and exciting methods.

SEARCHING FOR A recipe, Spanish Club president Joriel Foltz perused a cookbook. The group was to prepare Spanish foods at their next meeting.

PRIOR TO THE opening of school, Brian Frenck and Sara Chandler work on a mural to hang in the Latin classroom. The mural displayed the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

FISHING FOR A surprise, third grader Rebecca Piland tries her luck at the fishing pond sponsored by the Oceanography Club. This booth was available at the Happy Club's Holiday Carnival to benefit Operation Smile. The carnival was one event which reached out to the community.

BUILDING A GIGANTIC banana split at the Neptune Festival, Kelly Clark and Carrie Rhoads add necessary ingredients to the delicious dessert. All proceeds from this creation went to the Seton House.

Waves Of SUPPORT

Without the support of the community, school events may not have ever taken place. In return students traveled out into the community as groups by teaching foreign languages at elementary schools and even by singing holiday carols in nursing homes. The community reached in with Adopt-A-School partners, including Cox Cable of Hampton Roads, Electronic Systems, Inc., Josten's Inc. of Tidewater, McDonald's on Shore Drive, and Virginia Beach Federal Savings Bank. Assemblies were held with talks by state and local officials. Parents also played a vital role in the success of the school with two productive organizations, the PTA and the Cox Booster Club. It was not a surprise to see a parent working late hours on a special project for the students. It must be said that the achievements of the school were due to the communities' Waves of Support.

SENIOR STATISTICS

TOM ACKER Football 10,11,12; Oceanography Club 12;
JENNIFER ALLEN Madrigals 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9; Softball 9,10,11,12; Class Treasurer 9,10; Executive Council 11,12
KATHRYN ALLEN Cheerleading 9; FHA 9; Softball 9; Key Club 11; Latin Club 11,12; Nat'l Latin Honor Society 11,12; DECA 12
ERIC ARNEMANN Latin Club 11,12; DECA 11; Yearbook 11; FBLA 10
APRIL ATKINSON Softball 11;FBLA 12
DEBORAH AUSTIN Cheerleading 9; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 11; SCA 12
GINNY AUSTIN Spanish Club 9,10; Young Democrats 10,11;FBLA 12; SCA 12; Oceanography Club 12
DAVID AYRES Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Running Club 11,12
DAWN BAILEY FHA 9,12; Oceanography Club 11
WENDY BALLARD French Club 10; CMA 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Thespians 11,12(Sec.);
KATHRYN BARBA Yearbook 9,10 (Sect. Ed.), 11 (Sect. Ed.),12 (Editor); Nat'l Honor Society 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11(Sec.),12 (Sec.); Model UN 10,11,12; Governor's German Academy 11; Executive Council 11,12
VANESSA BARNES Soccer 10,11,12; Field Hockey 11,12
ANDREA BARRETT BCC 10,11,12; FBLA 12
ELIZABETH BARTELS Tennis 9,11,12; Yearbook 10; German Club 10; Happy Club 11; Key Club 11; Model UN 12
CHRISTINE BATES FBLA 11,12
HEATHER BAUM Spanish Club 9; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12(Sec.); Key Club 11,12
WENDY BAYLOR Field Hockey 11,12; SCA 9,10; Excutive Council 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11,12
ELISSA BEBEE Tennis 9,11,12; French Club 10,11; Forensics 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12
ANNE BERLING German Club 9,10,11,12(Pres.); Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; Happy Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12
MICHAEL BERUBE Volleyball Club 11,12; Russian Club 11,12
MICHELLE BLAGEN Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; SAVE 12; Color Guard 12
JOSHUA BLUM German Club 9,10,11,12; German Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; TSA 11; Yearbook 12
SARAH BOULDEN FBLA 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Volleyball Club 11
BRIAN BOYLAN Academic Team 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; OM 10,11; CHROME 10,11,12;
ALLISON BOZEMAN Yearbook 10,11,12(Sect. Ed.); DECA 12
BRAD BRAY Football 9,10,11,12; German Club 12
PAUL BROCKWELL Soccer 10,11,12; Newspaper 12
JESSICA BROOKS Spanish Club 9,10; Key Club 10; CMA 10,11,12; FHA 12
JAMES BROWN DECA 12
WESLEE BRUEHL Basketball 10,11; Football 11
BRANDY BUCKLEY Class Rptr. 12; SADD 12(Vice Pres.); SCA Rep. 9,11,12; Yearbook 9,10,11(Section Ed.),12; Key Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Happy Club 9,10; AIDS Awareness Club 12
JENNY BULLARD Cheerleader 9,10; Happy Club 11,12; Coquettes 12;
TIMOTHY BUTLER DECA 12
KELLY BRUTON Basketball 10,11,12
DEIRDRE CARL Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Wingspan 9,10; Newspaper 9,10(Section Ed.); Debate 11; Forensics 9,10; Happy Club 11; Yearbook 9,10; Field Hockey 9; VJCL 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9; VTA 10; SECT 10; STA All-Star Cast 1990 Keyettes 9,10; Sign Language Club 9,10; AIDS Awareness Club12
DAVID CARLSON Basketball 10 Track 12; FBLA 10, Key Club 10; French Club 12; Oceanography Club 12
THOMAS CERSLEY Wingspan 9,10,11,12; Thesbians 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10; Fall Play 11,12
SARA CHANDLER Latin Club 9,10,11,12(VP) Nat'l Latin Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Debate 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Key Club 10,11,12; CMA 10,11
HELEN CHEN Yearbook 11,12(Sect. Ed.); Computer Club 11(Treas.),12; French Club 11,12; Nat'l French Honor Society 12; Junior Statesmen 12(Sec.); Executive Council 11; Nat'l Honor Society 12
JASON CHERRY Oceanography Club 11,12; SADD 12; Newspaper 12
DAN CHESHIRE Debate 9,10,11,12(Co-Capt.); Yearbook 10,11(Section Ed.); Key Club 9
MICHELINE CHAIESE DECA 11,12
KELLY CLARK Spanish Club 9,10; Basketball 9; Softball 9,10,11,12; Miss Cox Pageant 10; SCA Rep. 10; Executive Council 11,12; ICC 12(Sec.); Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 10,11
MEGAN CLOHESSY Latin Club 9,10,11,12; CMA 9,10,1,12(His.); Thespians 11,12; Fall Play 12; Key Club 10,11; Happy Club 11,12; Nat'l Latin Honor Society 10,11,12
BRIAN COBB Latin Club 9,10; TARS 12; Model UN 12; Cross Country 11; Outdoor Track 11; German Club 11,12
PETER COLE NJROTC 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Academic Team 10,11,12; TSA 11,12(VP.); German Club 9,10,11,12; Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12;
ASHLEY CONOVER SCA 9,10; SADD 9,10; SAVE 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Oceanography Club 10,11; Happy Club 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12
MIKE CONVINDASSAMY FBLA, Orchestra, DECA
KRISTEN COONEY SACA 10; SAVE 11,12; Tennis 10,11
MICHAEL COPELAND Spanish Club 9; Oceanography 11,12; SAVE 11,12; SADD 12; SCA Rep. 9,10
JUSTIN COUREAS Newspaper 9,12(Ed.); Tennis 10; Talent Show 10
LEWIS CRENSHAW Wrestling 10,11,12; French Club 10; Football 11; Class Pres. 11; Class 2nd VP 12; Executive Council 11; SCA 11; Mr. Cox 11; Boy's State 11; Nat'l Honor Society 12;
CHRISTEN CUMMINGS Field Hockey 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Spanish 10; FBLA 11; SCARep. 12; SADD 9,10,11(Sec.),12(Pres.)
ALICIA DAVIS Key Club 10; CMA 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Executive Council 12; SADD 12; Softball 9,10,11,12
JOBINA DAVIS SCABCC 10; Oceaography Club; 11; FBLA 12
TIFFANY DAVIS Coquettes 9,10; DECA 11,12; Fashion Show; 11,12; SACA 10; SCA Rep. 12
LESLIE DETCHEMENDY French Club 9,10; Model UN 12; Key Club 9,12; SADD; Field Hockey 9; SCA Rep. 12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Nat'l French Society 11,12
JOE DICKSON German Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11
DAVID DIERSTIEN Cross Country 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Running Club 10,11,12; FBLA
JONATHAN DIETZ DECA Club 11,12
HELEN DIGONIS Drama Club 9,10,11,12
ERIN DOUDERA Indoor Track 9,10,11; Outdoor Track 9,10,11; Wingspan 9; Spanish Club 10; Forensics 9; SCA Rep. 12; Happy Club 9; CMA 9
DANIEL DRUMMOND Latin Club10,11; Russian Club 9,10; TARS 9,10,11; Newspaper 10,11,12; Indoor track 9,10; SAVE 10,11,12;
Model UN 10,11,12; Young Democrats 12(VP); AIDS Awareness AIDS Club 12(Pres.); Oceanography Club 11; Wingspan 10; Forensics 11,12
TOMMY DUNCAN Spanish Club 9; Model UN 11,12; TARS 12;FBLA 12 (His.)
BRADLEY DUNSMORE Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Advance Concert Band 9,10,11(Sect. Leader);Governor's Magnet School 12; Indoor Track 10
KEVIN EARL Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Drum Major and Capt.); Drama Club 9; Fall Play 9; All-District Band 9,11,12
SCOTT EGGLESTON Science Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11
TOBI ELLIS Nat'l Honor Society 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10; Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12
STACY EMANUEL Happy Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; SADD 12(Rprtr.)
CHRISTY ETTER Soccer 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10; Key Club 11,12(Sr.Class Rep.); Happy Club 12; Nat'l French Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 12
RYAN FEATHERER CMA 9,10,11,12; Fine Arts Club 9,10,11,12(VP); Orchestra 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Regional Orchestra 9,10,11,12; All-City Orchestra 9,10; Virginia Youth Symphony 9; Bay Youth Orchestra 10,11,12; All-State 12
MICHAEL FELDMAN Spanish Club 9,10; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 10; Yearbook 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Science and Ecology Club 10; Key Club 11; Wingspan 11,12(Ed.); CMA 12
LEE FIELD Thespians 9,10,11,12; Oceanography Club 12; SCA Rep. 9,10,11,12
DAWN FILKINS Latin Club 9,11; FBLA 12; SADD 12; NJROTC Academic Team 9,10(Cmdr.),11,12; NJROTC Drill Team 9,10,11,12; NJROTC Stall Member 10,11,12
JORIEL FOLTZ Spanish Club 9,10,11(VP), 12(Pres.); Model UN 11,12; SAVE 12; Key Club 11,12(Sec.); Nat'l Honor Society 12; Governor's School 12; SACA 10; ICC 11; Happy Club 11,12; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 11,12
JASON FORESMAN Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9; Football 9; Track 11,12; Running Club 12; FHA 11
CLAIRE FOX Tennis 10,11,12; Happy Club 10,11,12(Treas.);Key Club 10,11,12; Nat'l German Honor Society 9,10,11(Vice Pres.),12 (Vice Pres.); Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Executive Council 12; German Club 9
TRAVIS FOX Russian Club 9,10,11(Treas.); Wrestling 9,10,11,12;
WILLIAM FOX Academic Team 10,11,12; Model UN 11,12; Spanish Club 9
RICHARD FRANCOLINA German Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12
MARISA FRANZITTA Yearbook 10,11,12; Key Club 10,12;Executive Council 12; Coquettes 11; Miss Cox Pageant 11,12 Nat'l Honor Society 12
E.J. FRECH Nat'l French Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Key Club 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12
BROCK FREY German Club 9,10, 11(Sec.), 12(Sec.); Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; TSA 10,11
KRISTEN GASKINS SACA 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10 Oceanography Club 11,12; DECA 12
KIM GIANFAGNA Yearbook 9,10(Sect. Ed.),11 (Sect. Ed.),12 (Asst. Editor); Debate 9,10,11,12(Co-Capt.); Latin Club 9,10 (Sec.),11(VP),12 (Pres.); Nat'l Latin Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Executive Council 12; Nat'l Honor Society 12
RENEE GIGER Soccer 9,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Key Club 10,11; Debate 10; TARS 12; Model UN 12(Treas.)
STEVE GNLKA Spanish Club 9,10,11; Key Club 11;Volleyball 11,12; SAVE 12; Wrestling 12
HELEN GREKUSIS DECA 9,10,11,12; Model UN 10; Track 10,11; SCA Rep. 9,10,11
HOPE GRIFFITH FBLA 10; SACA 10; French Club 10,11; Happy Club 11; Key Club 11; SAVE 11; SCA Rep. 11; ICC 12; Junior Statesmen 12 (Pres.); Latin Club 12; Yearbook 10,11,12(Section Ed.)
IDINE GHOREISHIAN Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12(Pres.); Key Club 10,11,12(Tres.); Nat'l German Honor Society(Pres.); Executive Council 11,12; German Club 9,10,11(Hist.),12 Forensics 11,12; Wingspan 9,10; Happy Club 11,12; Academic Team 10; Governor's German Academy 11; JETS 11,12
AMANDA GRIMSTEAD Spanish Club 9,10; Happy Club 10,11; FBLA11,12; DECA 12(Treas.); SCA Rep. 9,10,11
RYAN GUITE Speech Club 9; Debate 10
ALLAN HADFIELD Science Club 9, 10(Treas.); FBLA 11; DECA 12; Spanish Club 9
JOHN HAGAN Latin Club 9,10; Track 12; CHROME 12; Oceaography Club 12
AMY HALE Volleyball Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 9; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Thespians 11,12; REACH 12; Fine Arts Club12; Soccer 12(Mngr.)
HEATHER HALE Soccer 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Basketball 11; French Club 9,10,11; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Nat'l French Honor Society 10,11,12; Happy Club 11; SCA Executive Council 12; SADD 11
CATHERINE HART Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12(Capt); Science and Ecology Club 10,11,12; French Club 10; FHA 9; FBLA10,12
JOE HART Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Oceanography Club 11,12
RYAN HAYES Football 10,11,12; SCA 12(Sec.); SCA Rep. 10,11; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 11; Happy Club 9, French Club 12
RENEE HEATHMEN Wingspan 9,10,11,12(Co-Ed.); FHA 12(VP); ICC 11,12
TYLER HELM German Club 9,10,11,12
MISTY HIGGINS SACA 10,11; French Club 9,10; Cheerleading 9,10; Softball 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Newspaper 9,10
LAUREL HILL Tennis 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12;11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 12
TOM HOLDEN CMA 10,11,12; SADD 11; Key Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 10,11; FHA 12
JASON HORTON DECA 10,12; SCA Rep. 9
KERRY HOULIHAN Spanish Club 9; Happy Club 10; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12(Pres.); Governor's Spanish Academy 11
NERISSA HOWELL MTA 9,10; LUADA 11,12; Class VP 11; Science and Ecology Club 12(Sec.); TSA 12(Pres.)
CHRISTINA HUEY Band 9,10(Sec.),11(VP); Marching Band; Concert Band 12; Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 12; REACH Club 9,10
BRENDA HUFFSTUTLER Orchestra 9; Happy Club 12; Nat'l German Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12 (Sect. Ed); Yearbook 11; SADD 12; FHA12; SCA Rep. 12;
AMY HUNT Spanish Club 9,10,11; Cheering 9,10; Fashion Show 11; Track 10; AIDS Awareness 12;Coquettes 12; Newspaper 12;Happy Club 10
JAMES IMAN SCA 10,11;Oceanography 12; Outdoor Track 10,12; Wrestling 10,11,12 Football 10,11,12(Co-capt.)
JAMES JOHNSON Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Key Club 12;
LENISE JONES Junior Statesmen
LOREN KAPLAN Soccer 10,11,12
HEATHER KELLIHAN Cheerleading 10,11; French Club 10; Happy Club11; Latin Club 11,12 (Sec.); Nat'l Latin Honor Society 12; Key Club 11
TAMARA KENNEDY CMA 11,12; Junior Statesmen 12
MAENIE KLAR Basketball 9,10,11
AMANDA KLIMA Vo-tech HERO 11(Trea; Vo-tech 11(Treas.),12(Pres.)

TEPHANIE KNIGHT SAVE 11,12; SADD),11; French Club 9; FHA 12; Fine Arts Club 10; Forensics 9; Cheerleading 12 (mngr.)

ACQUIE KRAEMER Spanish Club 9;Tree lub 10; SAVE 12; Oceanography Club 12

OKO KUSUMOTO Yearbook 11,12 (Sect. d.); Fine Arts Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Spanish lub 12 (Treas.); Key Club 10,11,12; Nat'l onor Society 12; Executive Council 12; Nat'l panish Honor Society 11,12; JETS 11,12; cademic Team 10,11,12; Junior Statesmen 12

IICHELLE LAIRD Spanish Club 9,10;FHA CMA11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Key Club ,12; Debate 11

AVID LAMOUREUX Tennis 10,11,12; olf 9,10; Model UN 11,12(VP); TARS 9,10 ec.),12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Nat'l Latin onor Society 10

DE LANG Cross Country 10,12; Indoor rack 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Outdoor Track),11,12 (Capt.); Latin Club 10,11,12; SCA ep. 11; SCA Exective Council 12; Nat'l Latin onor Society 11,12

NITA LEE Junior Statesmen 12

YDNEY LEE French Club 9,10; Latin Club ,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; TARS 12(Sec.); appy Club 10,11;Fashion Show 11,12; Nat'l atin Honor Society 12; Key Club 9,10,11

ETHANY LENTZ REACH Club 9, Execive Council 12; Miss Cox 11; Mr. Cox 11

IFFANY LITZ Coquettes 9,10,11,12; SCA ep. 9,10; Executive Council 11,12; 2nd Vice resident 12; Key Club 10,11; French Club 10,11; Softball 9,10; Fashion Club 10,11,12

RISHA LOETUS Soccer 11,12

ATTHER MAGNUSON Soccer 9,10; reasurer 9,10

AROL McIVER Class Secretary; French lub 9,10; Key Club 10; Fashion Show 11; oquette 12

OBERT MAHINI Sec. City-wide 12; ACA 9,10; SAVE 11,12 (Pres.); Spanish Club 10,11; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 12 reas.); ICC 11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forasics 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Nat'l Honor ociety 12; Happy Club 11,12; Executive ouncil 12; Young Democrats 9,10,11, (Pres.)

UNILLA MARAIA Field Hockey 9,10,11, ; SCA Rep.9,10; Executive Council 11,12; atin Nat'l Honor Society 9; Fashion Show 10; Happy Club 10; Key Club 11,12; Nat'l ench Honor Society 11,12; Nat'l Honor ociety 12

ICOLE MARCOCCIO Cheerleading 9; oquettes 10; SCA 9,10,11

NNIFER MARGOLIUS Library Club 10,11,12 (Sec.); FBLA 11,12; Octagon Club ; Happy Club 12; Junior Statesmen 12

RYSTAL MARQUESS Spanish Club 9,10; ey Club 10,11; Happy Club; DECA 11,12

AVIER MARTINZ Soccer 9,10,11,12; Footall 11; Key Club 11

JLIE MASCHINO Majorette Capt 9, asketball 9; DECA 11, FHA 11 (Sec.); SCA ep. 11; Executive Council 12; Oceanography ; Happy Club 12

ILTON MATTER German Club 10,11; olleyball 10,11; Football 12

EVIN MAUER Football 9,10,11,12; SCA ep. 9,10;

ENE McCALLISTER Cross Country 10, ,12(Capt..); Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor rack 10,11,12; Nat'l Latin Honor Society ,12; Nat'l German Honor Society; Class resident 12; Boy's state "A" Team; Key Club; unning Club (Pres.)

TACI McCOY Happy Club 9,10,11,12; Key lub 10,11,12; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society),11,12 (His.);

OB READE Executive Council 12; CMA ; Band 9,10; Yearbook 9; Newspaper 12.

ELLY McDONALD Cheerleading 9; Field ockey 10,11,12 (Capt.); Indoor Track 10; ccer 10,11; Happy club 10,11; Key Club 11; CA Rep. 10,11; SCA Executive Council 12.

ENNIS McNAMARA Spanish Club 11; ceanography 11,12.

HRIS McSWAIN Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 9; Golf 10; Indoor rack 12; French Club 9,10; German Club 12.

OBERT MELVIN German Club 9; Baseball 10,11,12

ATHENA MEREDITH Fashion Show 11,12; Miss Cox 11,12; FBLA 11,12; DECA 11,12; SCA 11

CHAD MERRITT Oceanography Club 11,12; Computer Club 11,12

PAUL MICHELS Basketball 12; Debate 9,10,11; German Club 9,10,11(Pres.); Yearbook 9,10,12; Key Club 9

SNOWE MILLER Coquettes 10,11; Sophomore Class; French Club 10;

SEAN MIRUS German Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Science Club 9; Key Club 11.

BRYAN MOORE FBLA 12.

CHRIS MOORE Latin Club 9; Baseball Team 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12(Capt.)

ANGELA MORALES Wingspan 9,10; German Club 9,10.

SHAWN MORLOCK German Club 9,10,11; Baseball Team 10,11,12.

KATY NETHERY Class Secretary 11; CMA 9,10(Rptr.), 11 (Vice Pres.).12 (Pres.); Happy Club 9,10,11 (Sec.),12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Nat'l French Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; SACA 10; Thespians 12; Student Announcer 12; REACH 10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Spring Musicals 10,11,12; Fall Play 12.

ROY NGUYEN Spanish Club 11,12; Oceanogrphy Club; FBLA; Wrestling 11,12; Senior Class

JOANN NIXON Latin Club 9,10,11; SADD 11,12; Happy Club 10,12; Oceanography Club 12; SAVE 12; Track 10,11(Mngr.),12;

KEITH NORMAN Marching Band 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11 (Vice Pres.),12; Debate 10.

PATRICK O'BRIEN Football 9,10,11,12; Madgrials 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; BCC 12.

ROBERT O'CONNELL Football 9,10; Governors Magnet for the Arts

RICHARD ORTIZ Football 9,12; Track 9; Wrestling 9; Newspaper 9.

PAUL OTLEY Reach 9(Pres.); Boxing Team (U.K.) 10; Rugby Team (U.K.) 10; Newspaper 12.

AMY PALMER FBLA 10,11,12.

CARTER PARADIS Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10; Tennis Team 9,10; Key Club 12; Art Club 9.

DEBBIE PARKSEY Nat'l German Honor Society 9,10,11,12(Tres.); Executive Council 11,12; ICC 11; Happy Club 10,11(Sec.),12(Vice Pres.); Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12

TERESA PASCARUSA Spanish Club 9,10; Yearbook 9; DECA 12

BETH PATTON German Club 10,11,12; Library Club 9(Vice Pres.); Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; CHROME 12; Academic Team 11,12

MACHE PENNER Happy Club 9

CYNTHIA LEA PIVIN FHA 9; SCA Rep. 12

DEBI PROUD DECA 11

MITCHELL POWELL NJROTC 9,10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12

GREG POWER Soccer 11,12; CHROME 12

JUSTIN POWERS German Club 9,10,12

MATT PRUETT Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 9,10,11; ICC Rep. 10,11; Class Vice Pres. 10, 11; Class Pres. 12; Executive Council 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Mr. Cox 10,11,12

JENNIFER QUINN German Club 9,10,11; Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; SACA 9,10; SAVE 11(Sec.); Junior Statesmen 12(His,); Yearbook 10,12; Key Club 10,11,12

JOSH QUINTER Nat'l Honor Society 9; Band 9; Basketball 9(Capt.); Golf 9; SCA 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12(Capt.); Spanish Nat'l Honor Society 12

LIBBY RASNICK French Club 9,10; Science and Ecology Club 10,11(Pres.),12(Pres.); Space and Astronomy Club 12(Sec.); Library Club 12; Yearbook 9,10,11,12

ARTEEN RASSOOL Boys' Tennis 9,10,11,12; Girls' Tennis 11,12(Mngr.)

PEDRO REIS TSA

CARRIE RHOADS SCA 12(Pres.); Executive Council 9,10,11; Class Pres. 9,10; 2nd Vice Pres. 11; ICC 10,11(Sec.); Key Club 9,10,11,12; Miss Cox 11; Nat'lHonor Society 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Nat'l French Honor Society 10,11,12; Happy Club 9,10,11,12; Model UN 11,12(Sec.); Madrigal; Spring Musical 9; Thespians 9,10; Girls' State 12

TAMI RICE Fahion Show 9,10,11,12; DECA 12; SACA 9

AMANDA RILEY CMA 9,10,11,12(Vice Pres.)

LEONA RIPLEY SACA 9,10; Thespians 9,10,11,12

AMY ROBERTS FBLA 11,12

DANA ROBINSON Madrigals 9,10,11,12; CMA 10,11,12(Sec.); Nat'l Honor Society 12; Executive Council 11; Nat'l French Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Signing Choir 9; Distric Choir 9,10;

DANIEL ROBINSON French Club 10,11; Junior Achievement 10,12 (Pres.); Chess Club 12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10,12; Basketball 12; SCA 9,12; CHROME 12; Football 9; Computer Club 9,12; Science and Ecology Club 9(Pres.); Class Vice Pres. 9

KIM RODRIGUEZ Color Guard 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Octagon Club 10,11(Sec.); Track 9,10

CHRISTOPHER ROSER Computer Club 11; SAVE 12

LISA ROWE Coquettes 10(Sec.), 11(Treas.); Baseball 12(Mngr.); SCA Rep. 9,10,11,12; ICC 11; 10,11;

KARA RUDISI Softball 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10; DECA 12

KAREN RUSSO Track 9; Athletic Trainer 12; DECA; Volleyball Club 12; Thespians 11,12; SAVE;

ISA SALEEM BCC 10,11,12(Sec.); Color Guard 11,12(Co-Capt.); Track 9,10,12; CHROME 9,11,12; FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Madrigals 11,12

HERSHA SAMTANI Happy Club 9,10,12; FBLA 12; Yearbook 9; Spanish Club12; French Club 9,10; SCA Rep. 11

KIMBERLY SCOTT Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; Happy Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12(Capt.); Cross Country 12; AIDS Awareness Club 12(Vice Pres.)

CHERENE SELLERS Key Club 10, 11(Sec.) 12(Pres.); SCA 9,10,12(Pres.); Executive Council 11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; CMA 10,11; Yeabook 9; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Class 9,10,11,12

JOSEPH SEYCHEL Drill Team 9,10,11,12

ANDI SHERWOOD Newspaper 9; Key Club 11; French Club 12; Executive Council 11; Young Life 12

BRIAN SHOEMO Basketball 12; BCC

MARY SIGGINS DECA 12

EMILY SINEATH Cheerleading 9(GN); SCA Homeroom Rep. 11,12; Happy Club 11,12; DECA 12; SADD 12(Sec.);

MICHAEL SKIPPER SCA 9,10,11; Wingspan10,11; TARS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 12; DECA 12; FHA 9

CHIP SLADE Football 10,11,12; Track 12

ALLISON SMITH SCA 12(Rptr.); Executive Council 11,12; SCA Rep. 9; Nat'l French Honor Society 9,10,11; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12;

BRIAN SMITH REACH 9,10,11,12

KIMBERLY SMITH Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; Happy Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,12; Indoor Track 11,12(Capt.); Outdoor Track 10, 11,12(Capt.); Cross Country 12; AIDS Awareness Club 12

JOSH SPECKHART Spanish Club 9,10,11; TARS 12 (Pres.); Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Nat'l Honor Society 12

CHRIS SPERRY Debate 9,10,11,12(Capt.); Yearbook 10,11,12(Section Ed.); Outdoor Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; Indoor Track 12; Model UN 10,11,12; Space and Astronomy Club 11(Vice Pres.),12; Computer Club 10,11,12; Library Club '11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12(Treas.); Spanish Club 9,10,11; Key Club; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Running Club 12; JETS 11; Forensics 9

DARCY STABLES Happy Club 10,11; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Executive Council 12; Outdoor Track 10; Cheerleading 11,12(Capt.); Gymnastics 10,11,12; Field Hockey 11,12

GEORGE STAEHLE Thespians 9,19(Treas.),10(Pres.),11(Vice Pres.),12(Vice Pres.); Nat 10,11,12; German Club 9;

CATHERINE STEELE SCA 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; CMA 10,11,12; Executive Council 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12; FHS 10,11

GENEVIEVE STEIER Govenors Magnet School 9,10,11

JOSH STIVERS Indoor Track 9,10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11; Oceanography Club 10,11,12; French Club 10; SAVE 12; Happy Club 12; Science and Ecology Club12

JASON SWINDELL Wrestling 9; FHA 12

ALLISON THOMPSON SACA 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Thespians 10,11,12; FBLA 9,12; Oceanography Club 11,12

SUMMER TIGHE Happy Club 10,11,12; Indoor track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Junior Statesmen 12; Spanish Club 9; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 10,11; FBLA 12 Young Democrats 12

ERIKA TOMPANIS Amnesty International 9; Nat'l French Honor Society 11,12; Oceanography Club 12

LODIE VEDAR FHA 12; DECA 12; FBLA 12

MAREN VALERIE Indoor Track 9,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,12; Fine Arts Club 11; FHA 9,11,12

DAVID VERNUSKY Latin Club 9,10; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12

AMY WALDRON Key Club 9,10,11,12; SAVE 11,12(Vice Pres.); Spanish Nat'l Honor Society 9,10,11; ICC 12

ALLISON WATSON Executive Council 12; Class Treas. 11; Class 9,12; Happy Club 10,11(Treas.),12; Key Club 10,11; Latin Club 11,12(Treas.); CMA 10,11; French Club 9

PETER WEED Soccer10; SCA Rep. 12; DECA 12

CHRIS WEST Space and Astronomy Club 11,12(Pres.); Computer Club 10(Vice Pres.),12(Pres.); Library Club 10(Vice Pres.),11(Pres.),12; Debate 10,11,12; JETS 11.12; Wingspan 10,11; German Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 10; Nat'l Latin Honor Society 10; Nat'l Honor Society 12

R. J. WHEATON Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Model UN 10,11,12(Pres.); TARS 12; Yearbook 12(Section Ed.); Nat'l Honor Society 12; Track 10

ANGIE WHITE Tennis 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 10,11; Happy Club 11; Nat'l Latin Honor Society 10

CLEO WILKINS Computer Club 12(Sec.); CHROME Club 12(Vice Pres.); Fine Arts Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society 10,11; Junior Statemen 12; FBLA 12

KEVIN WINGERT Wingspan 9; Debate 10; Thespians 10,11,12; Nat'l German Honor Society 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,12; Newspaper 12(Section Ed.)

LIZ WOLF Marching Band 9,10; Thespians 9,10,11(Pres.),12; REACH 9,10,11,12; Nat'l French Honor Society 9,10,11,12; SAVE 12; Executive Council 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11,12(Vice Pres.); Gymnastics 9,10,11, 12(Tri-Capt.); Fine Arts Club 11,12; ICC 12; SCA Rep. 10

KISHA WOLFE African-American Club 9; Key Club

KRISTEN WRIGHT Spanish Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; Fashion Show 11,12

DONNA YEAW Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Latin Honor Society 11,12

HAWA YOUSAF Wingspan 12; Newspaper 11,12; Fashion Show 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Fine Arts Club 12; Junior Statesmen 12; Library Club 12

JOANNE YUN Fine Arts Club 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Nat'l German Honor Society 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Regional Orchestra 9,10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; CMA 11; Yearbook 12

CAROLINE ZALLES Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9; FBLA 10; DECA 11,12(Sec.); Fashion Show 12

Kathy,

Congratulations! We are proud of all your hard work and of YOU!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Lee

Congratulations Jimmy!

We are proud of you! Thanks for being a great kid!

Love,
Mom and
Dad

Kelly,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments. Remember, your future is unlimited.

Mom, Dad, J.T., and Katie

Jul,

I wish you all the success in your future endeavors, that your life be filled with love, peace, and happiness, and that you will achieve your future dreams of becoming a great criminal psychologist.

Love,
Mom

To our grandchildren,

Congratulations! Keep following your dreams and climbing your way to the top. We are very proud of you, and we love you!

Grandma and Papa

Snooks!

Well done! We are very proud of you.
Love you,
Mom, Dad, and the
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D etermination of the spirit

U nderstanding of the sacrifice

K nowledge of the goal

E xpression of the self

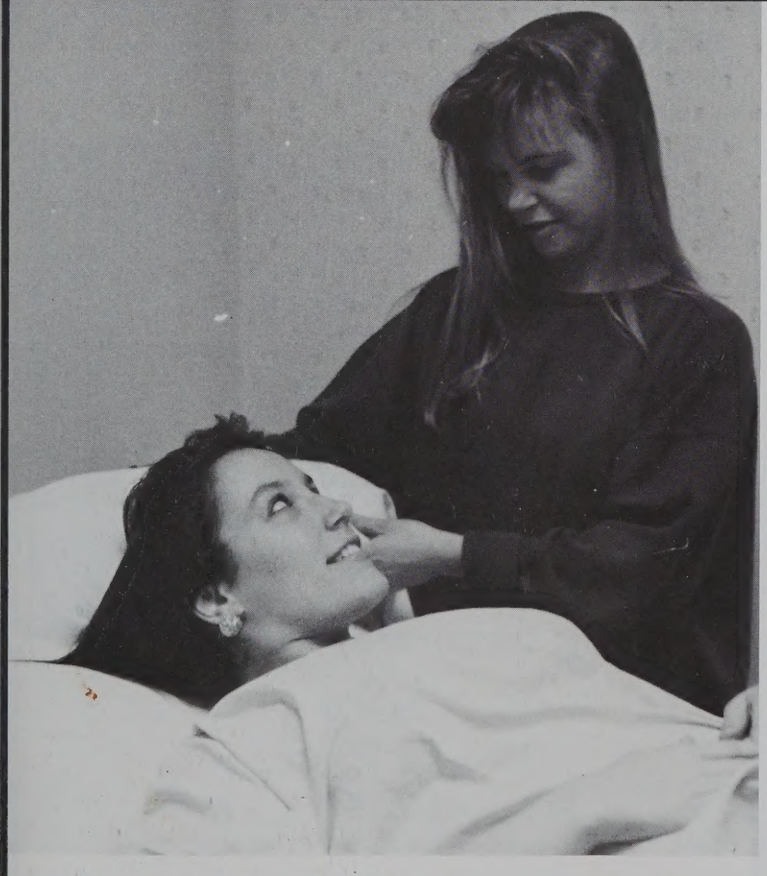
The future is yours. Let the Holy Spirit be your guide.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa, Tad, & John

Lady Jane —

From the first day of school to the last, you've given us many proud moments. Keep up the good work. Our hearts are with you wherever you go —

Mom, Dad, C.J. & Nick



ADJUSTING THE HEATING pad, Wendy Ballard aids a patient before her therapy begins. Wendy volunteers her afternoons and weekends at the Tidewater Physical Therapy Center.

Time Is . . .
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For student volunteers, time was not money. It was time to give their services to the community.

Wendy Ballard, a senior, spent time once a week working with physically and mentally handicapped patients at the Tidewater Physical Therapy Center. She worked with the therapists to motivate the younger patients.

Summer was not all fun and games for sophomore Leah Friedman who volunteered at Virginia Beach General Hospital and at the Sugar Plum Bakery.

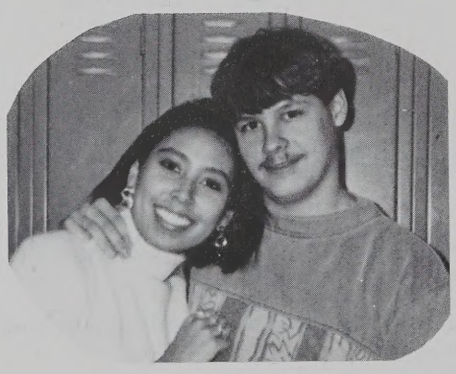
"How many teenagers did you know that would run into a burning house instead of run out of it?" Lee Field asked when describing his volunteer work. John Beliveau, Lee Field, and Chris Miele were certified firefighters. They worked forty-five to fifty hours a month.

A student's time was valuable, but for these volunteers, working for the community was worth more than money.

Chris,

Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for a wonderful adventure.

Love,
Dad, Mom, &
Ashley



Trent,

You've made me really happy by loving me the way I love you.

Karen,

We've never let anything come between us, not even 3,000 miles. You'll always be my best friend.

Lodie

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Congratulations, Loren!
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Stacy,

The Hokie tradition goes on . . . We love you!
Mom, Buzzy, Nicole, David, and Shana

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Order in the . . . Hallways

Court and a secretary's files were not the only places where order mattered. In fact, order was also the watchword for the Teacher's Aids in the halls.

Mr. Robert Allen was one of the Teacher's Aids who also coached football and basketball. After moving from Maypearl, Texas, he found this larger school to be filled with respectful students and enjoyed working with them.

Ms. Claire LeBlanc was also a Teacher's Aid. She was a graduate of Cox from the old building. She continued her education at William and Mary and moved back here from the University of Illinois, where she coached women's basketball. "This is the best school at the Beach and that is why I am here," she added.

The Teacher's Aids helped prevent unnecessary chaos in our hallways.

TRYING TO BUY a soft drink, Josh Blum realizes why the machine would not give his quarters back when Ms. Claire LeBlanc explains that the machine is locked during school hours. The addition of a soft drink machine was an unexpected change in the school and allowed students to purchase drinks after school.

Thanks for the memories. Congratulations! We're proud of you.

The Maurers
The Imans
The Berlings
The Lanes

I can't believe you're all grown up and ready to leave the nest — I'll miss you.

Love,
Mom

Renee,

Dreams come true for those who work while they dream. Sweet dreams.

Love,
Mom and
Dad

Patrons

Good luck Michelle Bailey, Love Mom

Erin D. You are the best. Love, A.D.

We love you, Jenny Margolius

Hi Saroe! We love you! Mom and Dad

We are proud of you, Adria Selene!!

Tiffany,

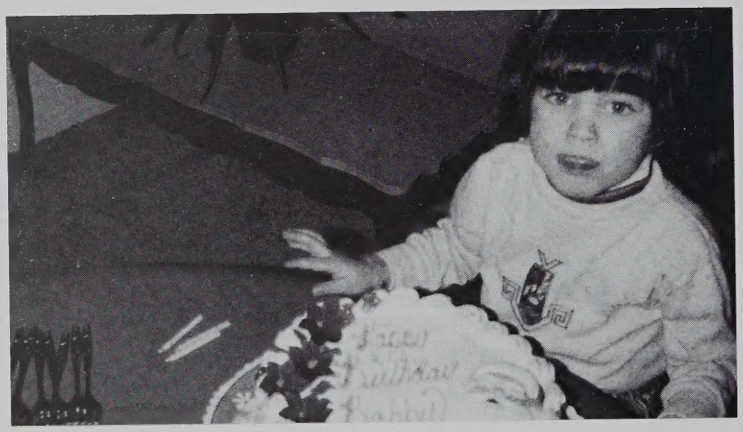
Congratulations! We wish you continued success and as much happiness as you've given us.

Dad, Mom, and Brad

Dawn,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! Keep on shining!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Francine



Bobby,

Congratulations and good luck.

Mom, Dad, Heather, and Sam

Patrons

Brad, Best wishes! Love, Mom and G.

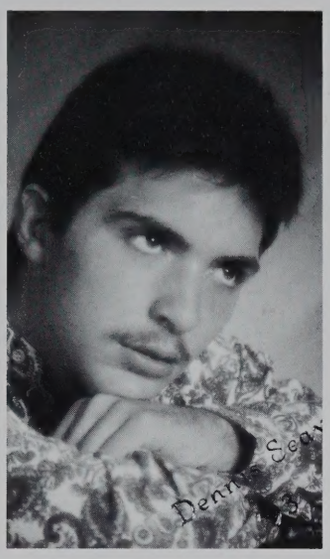
Mandi, God Bless. OXOX Dad, Mom, Joe

We love you, "Disco" Kid! Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Senior Key Club Members!

Alexander Davis III

Bill & Pat Blue



Dennis,

From your first steps until now, you've always made us proud! Congratulations! Good luck at Virginia Tech.

Love,
Mom, Angel, & Shannon

Lisa A. Rowe!

Congratulations! Believe in yourself and be happy. You are the wind beneath our wings. We are very proud of you! Live's Best Lisa!

Loving you,
Mom & Dad

Peter Paul Cole,

Congratulations! You have been a very special part of our lives!

Love Always,
Andy, Cyndi, & Alex

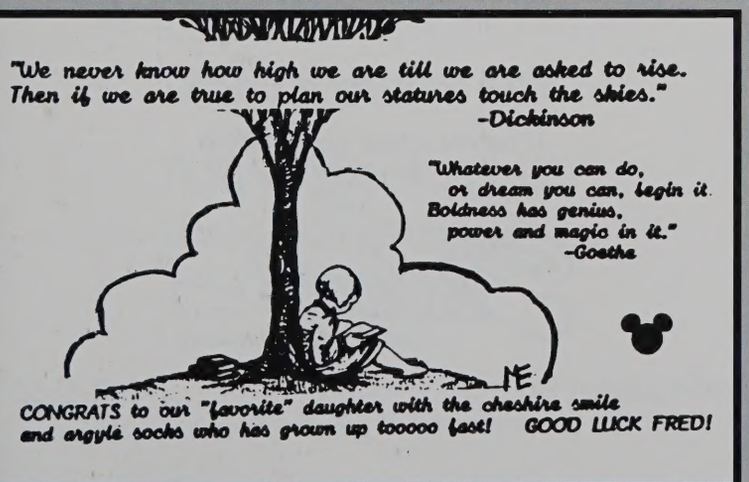
Dear Neil,

Congratulations to you and all "The Boys!" We are so proud of you and hope for you a happy, healthy future!

Our love always,
Mom, Bob & Grandma

Michael,

Congratulations! Our loss is Michigan State's gain!!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-Dickinson
"Whatever you can do,
or dream you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius,
power and magic in it."
-Goethe
ME
CONGRATS to our "favorite" daughter with the cheshire smile
and argyle socks who has grown up tooooo fast! GOOD LUCK FRED!

The Cox Cheerleaders would like to thank our sponsors Mrs. Hux and Miss Pangle for your incredible dedication, encouragement, and guidance. We love you!

We would also like to thank Miss Tilley for your years of service to this school and to the sport of cheerleading. You will be missed!

Sydney,

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Love,
Bryce

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Miss Tilley summarized her career by saying, "I have always wanted to increase quality education for all Cox students and tried to ensure that each student had access to education and the opportunity to succeed."

After retirement, Miss Tilley plans to enjoy golf, her family, and building another house.

WITH HER VIRGINIA Beach Sports Club's plaques in the background, Miss Emilie Tilley signs one of her last sets of letters.

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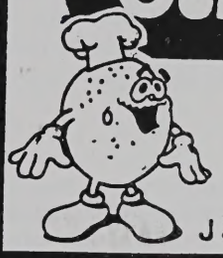

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The social activities, however, were similar. Students enjoyed sports, music, shopping, talking with friends, and going to parties.

The students — Henrike Schmidt, Marcus Mitzinneck, and Tammo Behrends from Germany, Antonio Munoz from Spain, Oyvind Petterson from Norway, and Javier Martinez from Colombia — were able to meet different people. Antonio Munoz added, "I have been here before, but this year I made new friends."

AT A HOLIDAY gathering with his American friends, Marcus Mitzinneck takes a moment to look at the ornaments on a music tree. The custom of the Christmas tree originated in his native Germany.

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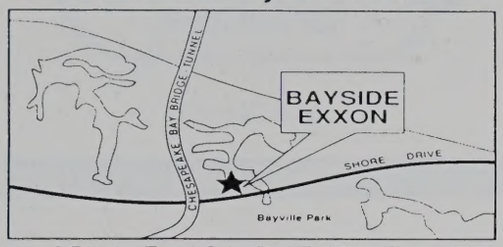

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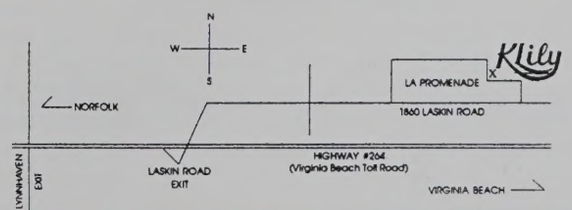

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September Success

Neptune Festival

The Neptune Festival was held in September while a tropical storm raged. Despite the rain, it fostered community involvement and earned over $10 million for the City of Virginia Beach.

The Neptune Festival had many attractions, including an art show, international food booths on the Boardwalk, and a sandcastle contest, but a spectacular event was the parade. The annual parade brought smiles to people's faces as they watched the ROTC units march by, saw the Coquettes dance, heard the high school bands playing, and admired the float which included the Neptune Festival Court.

The Neptune princesses played important roles as they accompanied the King to his many appearances, ranging from a nursing home to the gala ball. One of the princesses was senior Tiffany Litz who said she "served to represent my school and the City. I loved being a princess because I made so many friends and I enjoyed the company of the escorts."

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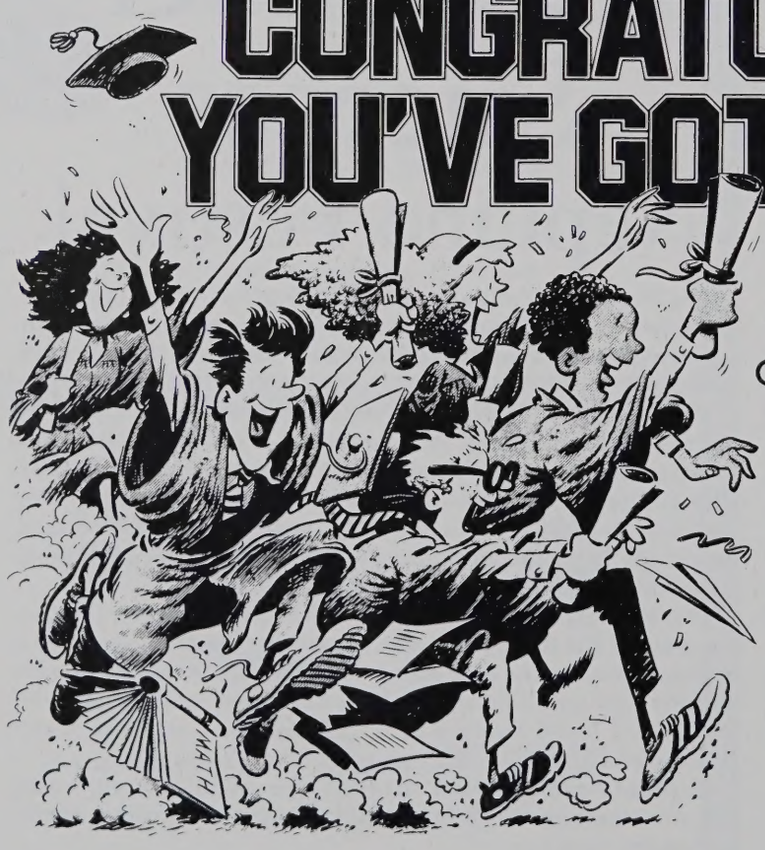

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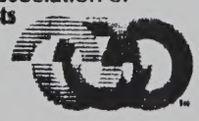

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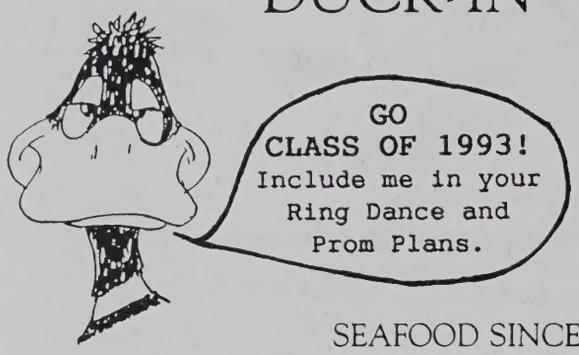

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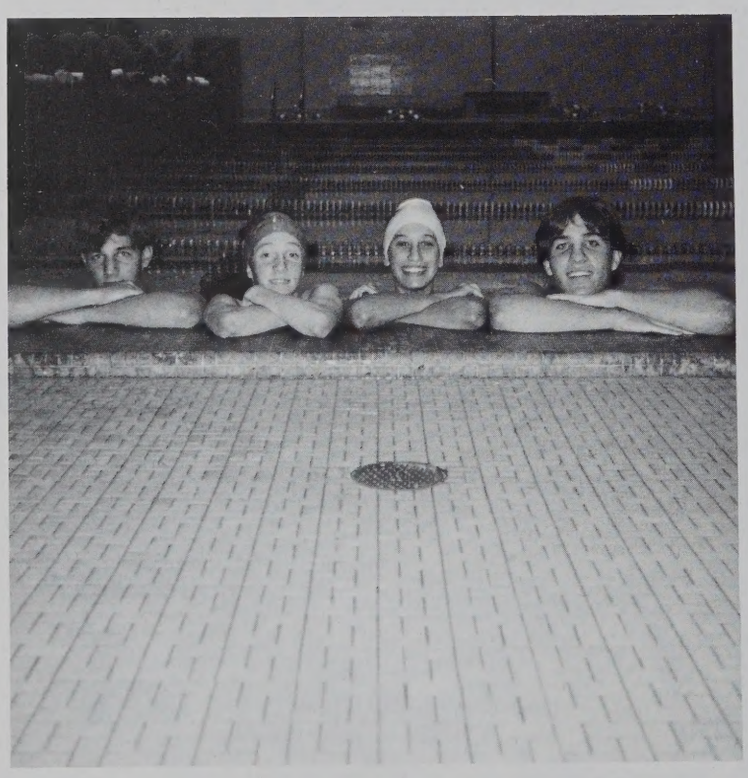

AT THE OLD Dominion University pool, Tom Zelibor, Ann Bailey, Marcy Laderburg, and Craig Starling take a break from their daily swim practice.

The morning alarm clock rings at 4 a.m. It is time to go swimming. Scary thought? Not for members of the Old Dominion Aquatic Club. They trained on weekday mornings from 4:45 to 6:00 and afternoons from 4:00 to 7:00. That's twenty-two hours. As Darby Chang remarked, "It's a lot of hours and hard work, but the pay-offs are incredible. You travel nationwide and meet tons of people." She has competed in the U.S. Open, Nationals, and Olympic Trials.

The team also included Ann Bailey, Marcy Laderburg, Joe Minkowski, Elka Scordalakes, Craig Starling, Leigh Starling, and Tom Zelibar. Each was dedicated to the sport and took advanced courses, too.

Particularly outstanding was Darby Chang's inclusion on the U.S. Swimming Scholastic All-American team. ODAC head coach Bill Peak explained that swimmers must have a 3.5 grade point average and have competed in a national championship meet. World-ranked in the butterfly, Darby Chang was rated the country's eleventh-best female student-swimmer.

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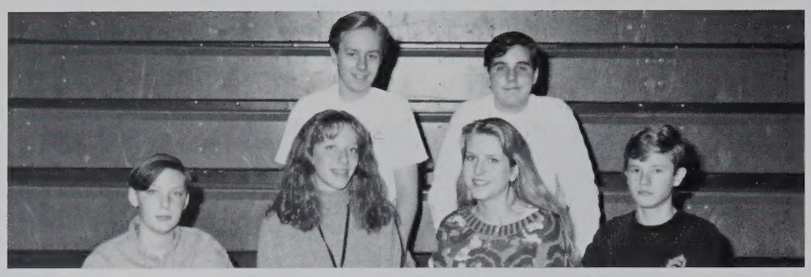

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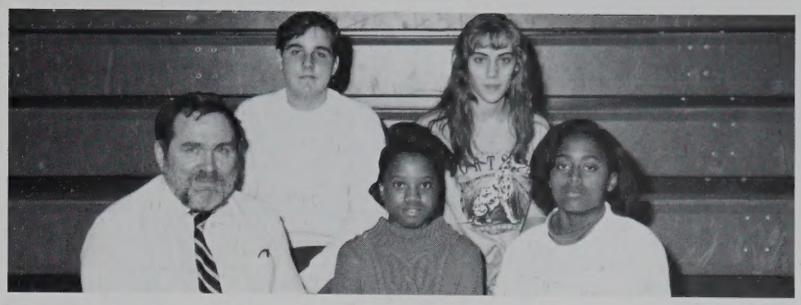

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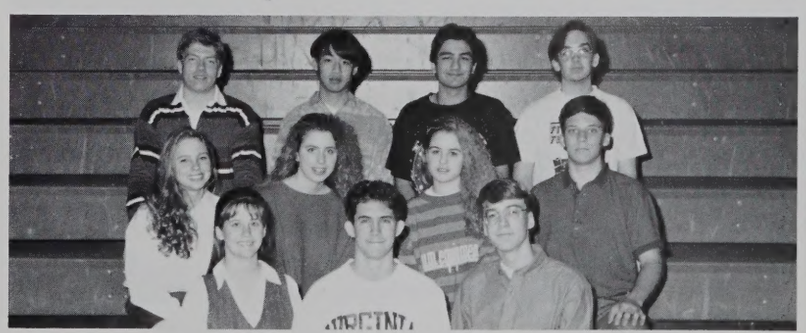

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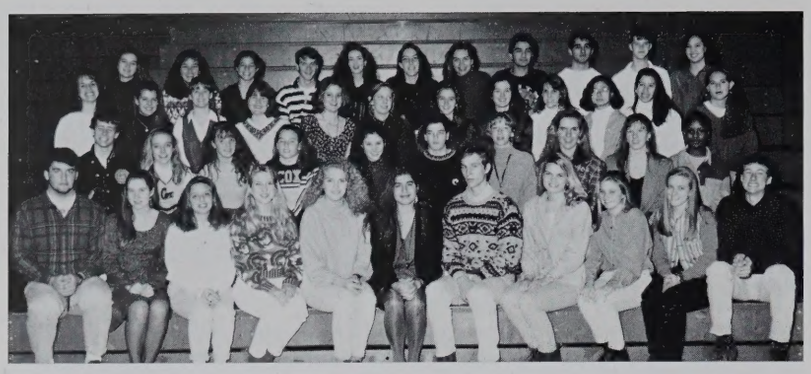

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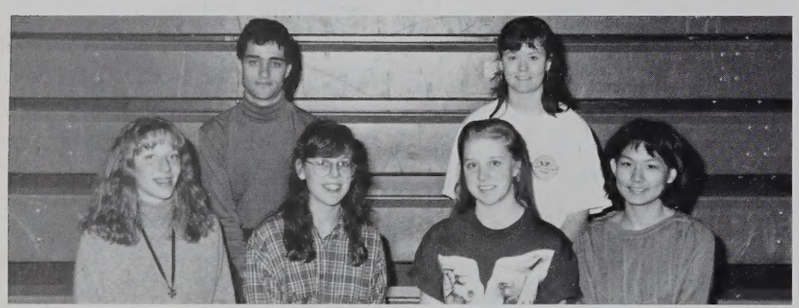

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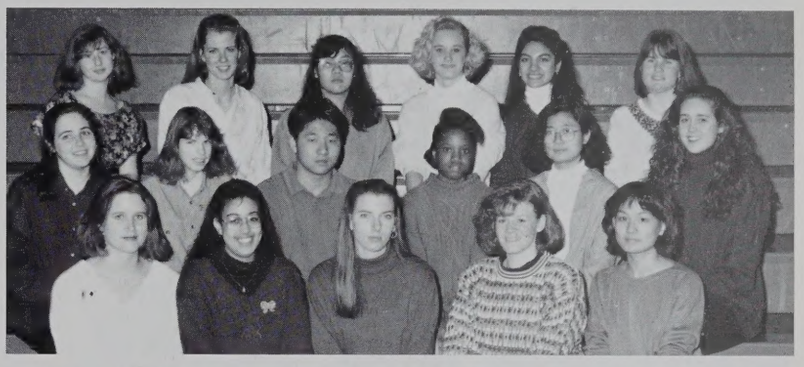

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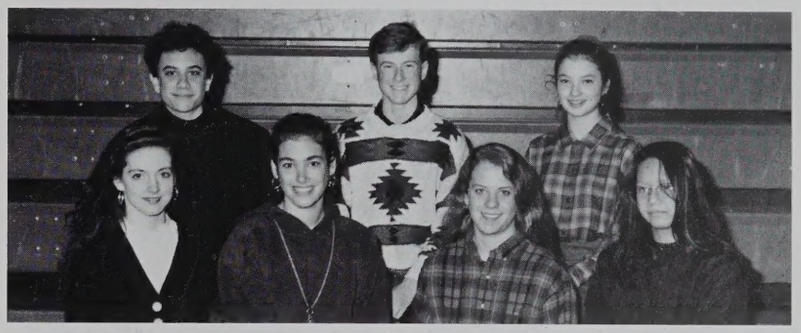

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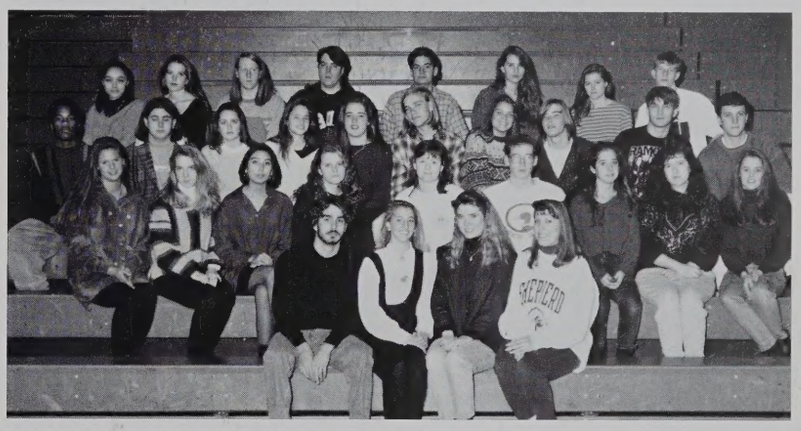

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N **"Northern Exposure" was a favorite Monday night TV show which won several Emmies.**

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P **Ross Perot, emphasizing the need for deficit reduction, garnered 19% of the popular vote**

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Phillips, Michelle 85
Phillips, Natalie 77

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Q **Queen Elizabeth of England said it was "Annus Horribilis," a horrible year for her family.**

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Quast, Peter 77
Quesenberry, Brent 75,77
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Quinn, Jennifer 35,46,57,60
Quinn, Ryan 85
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R **The recession was declared over when the 4th quarter 1992 GDP was up 4,8%.**

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Reece, Matthew 77
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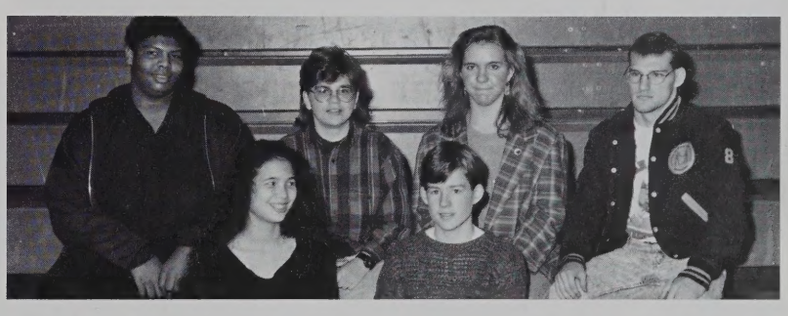

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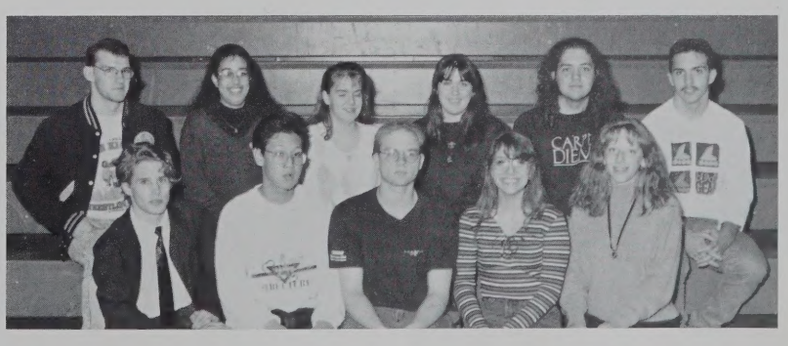

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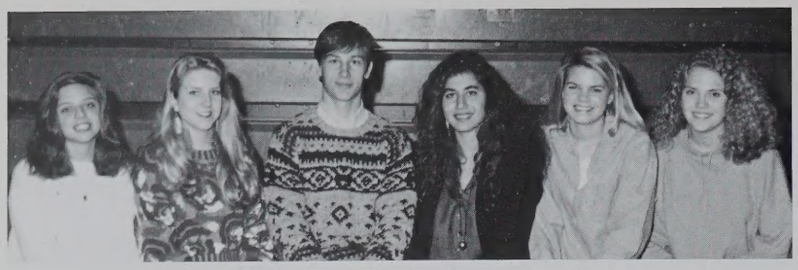

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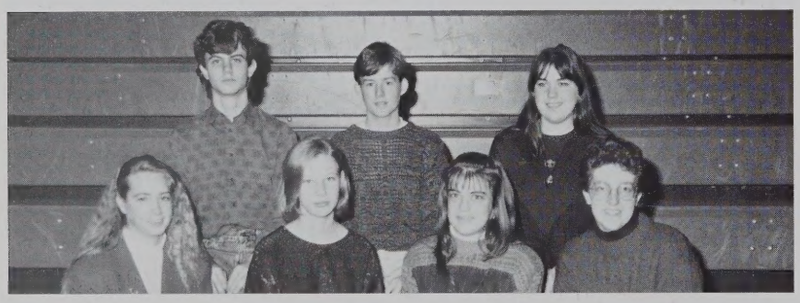

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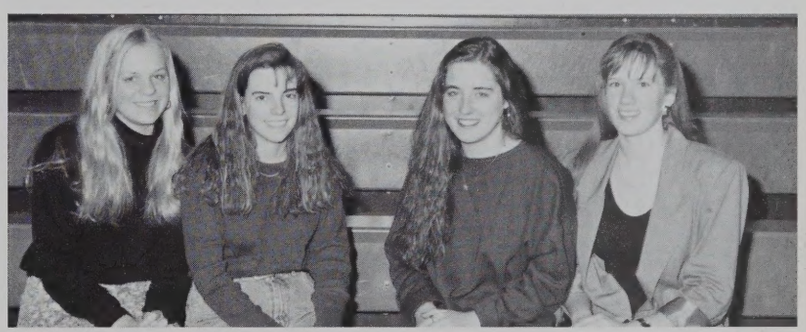

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--The Talon staff- Your contributions to the yearbook were immeasurable! Elaine, Allison, and Patricia, thanks for persistantly struggling with the computers. Rebecca and Barbara, thanks for working so diligently. (Homemade job stickers??) Chris and R.J., for a first time try you did great. Catherine Ann, where would we be without you running errands for us? To the rest of the staff, thank you!! Best of luck next year!

--Hope- How many places did we go this summer? All of your consistant knocking on doors paid off. The ads have never looked better.

--Kim- When things got busy, you were always there to help me out! I'll miss all of our -chats at the marquee. We've been through a lot since kindergarten but we've made it!

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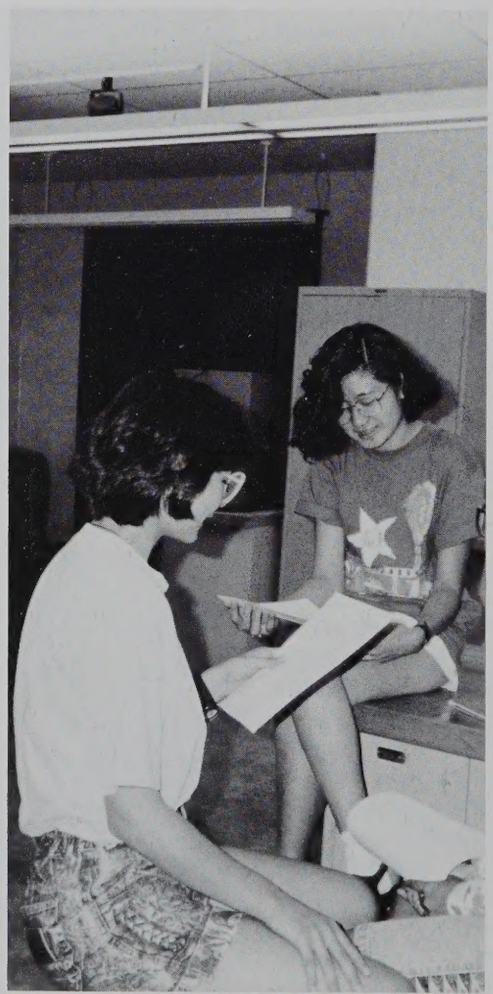

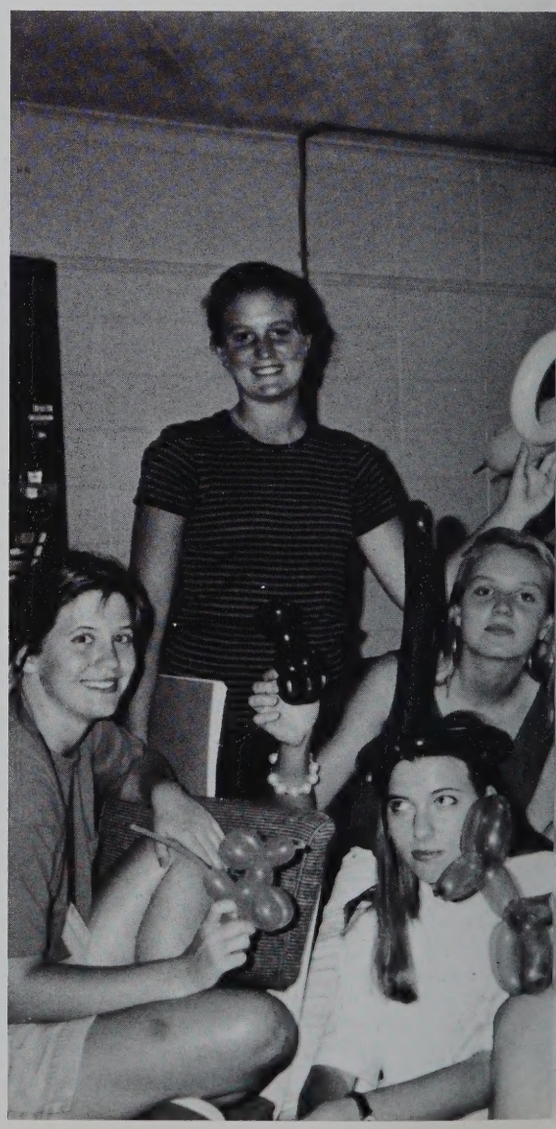

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Thanks from Kim

Behind every person there are many who have helped him to become what he is. "All are needed by each one;/ Nothing is fair or good alone." R.W. Emerson

-- Thanks to my family who never got to see me. It was always nice to be able to come home on time and have dinner with you all.

-- Thanks to everyone who helped out on yearbook. Thanks especially to those few who stayed late. Elayne, Allison, and Patricia, you guys did a great job coping with the computers. Chris, R.J., Rebecca, and Barbara, you always tried so hard to get things organized and then you finally did. Hope, you were so diligent when searching for those elusive business people! The ads look great! Catherine Ann II, thanks for entertaining us and running all those boring errands.

-- Mrs. James, thanks for putting up with Kathy and me all those late nights. You always made us laugh, and you made us feel "clever." One day you'll learn how to use the computers and croppers, but until then... keep fixing everything else!

--Kathy, We did a pretty good job this year. I am so glad that you're finally "spinning 'cause you're happy!"

-- Paul, you always made me laugh. Thanks for putting up with me!

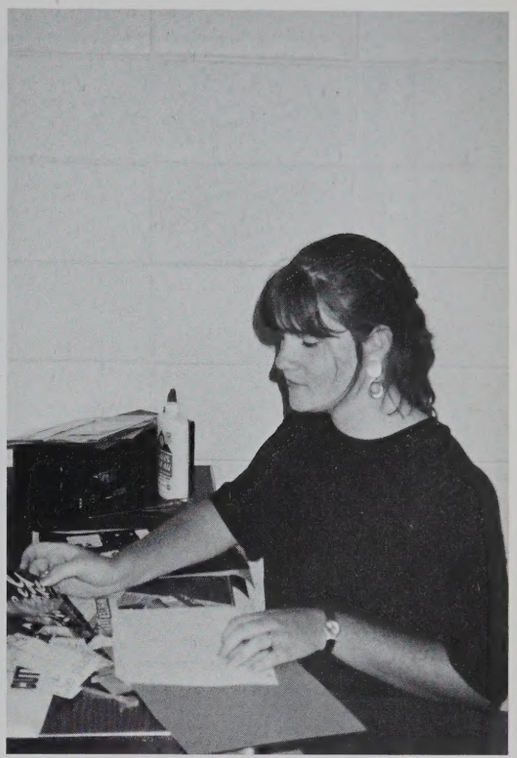
-- To all my buddies, Joriel, Josh, Rachel, Megan, Sara Jane, Chris and Dave. Have a great time next year and be sure to keep in touch.

-- Thanks to all 25 of my high school teachers. Thanks especially to Mr. Fisher who helped keep debate going strong and me smiling. Thanks also to Mrs. Bennett who put up with me and the Latin gang for four years. Thanks to Mrs. Cummings and Ms. Godfrey for shedding a different light on literature and history.

-- In this case last is most definitely not last. Dan, it's more than I can say, thanks for always being there for me and helping me through the past three years. Best of luck at Tech; you will always be my best friend.

-- To everyone in my life. I am what I am because of you. Graduates of 1993, what a class! I'll miss you next year; stay in touch, and good luck!

DESIGNING THE SECTION dividers, Kathy Barba cuts and pastes pictures from magazines to create the theme packet.



AFTER COMPLETING THE cover design and anticipating the evening talent show, Kim Gianfagna, Elaine Inman, Hope Griffith, Patricia Doniewski, Kathy Barba, and Allison Bozeman try to relieve their stress by playing with balloons.

AT 2:30 IN the morning, Patricia Doniewski, Kathy Barba, Hope Griffith, Allison Bozeman, and Kim Gianfagna prepare their award-winning theme packet. Sleep was not a priority at the Jostens Workshop in July and neither was tidiness.

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As the year came to a close, students realized that the year held many memories. They spent their free time enjoying out of school activities. While in school, students distinguished themselves as soon-to-be graduates, hardworking juniors, license-bearing sophomores, and fearless freshmen. The academics were challenging, but the activities were enjoyable. Each student came to the understanding that every person had a unique talent to contribute. As U2 said, "We're one, but we're not the same." In the spirit of harmony and respect, members of the student body ended the year On The Same Wavelength.

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